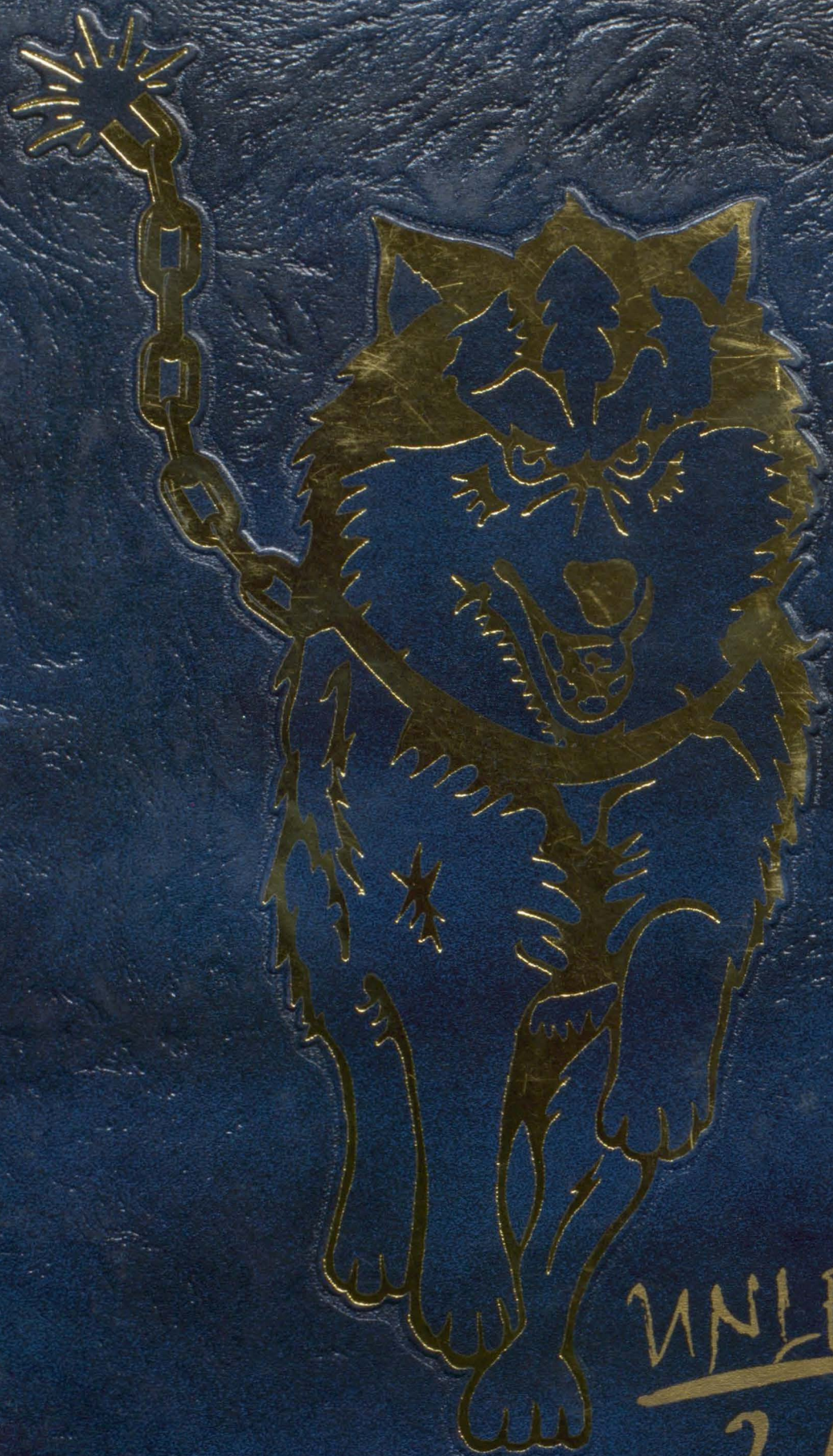




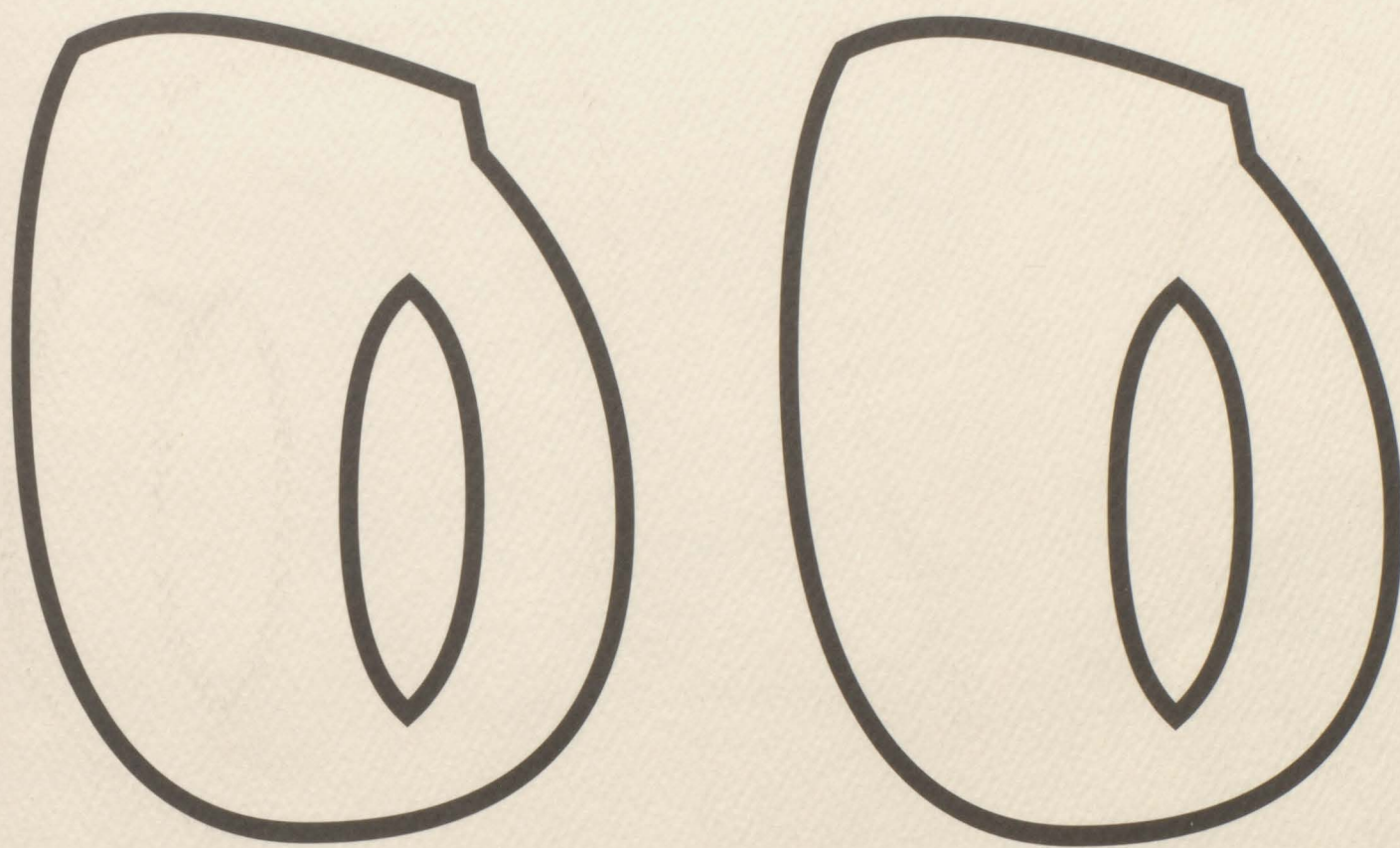
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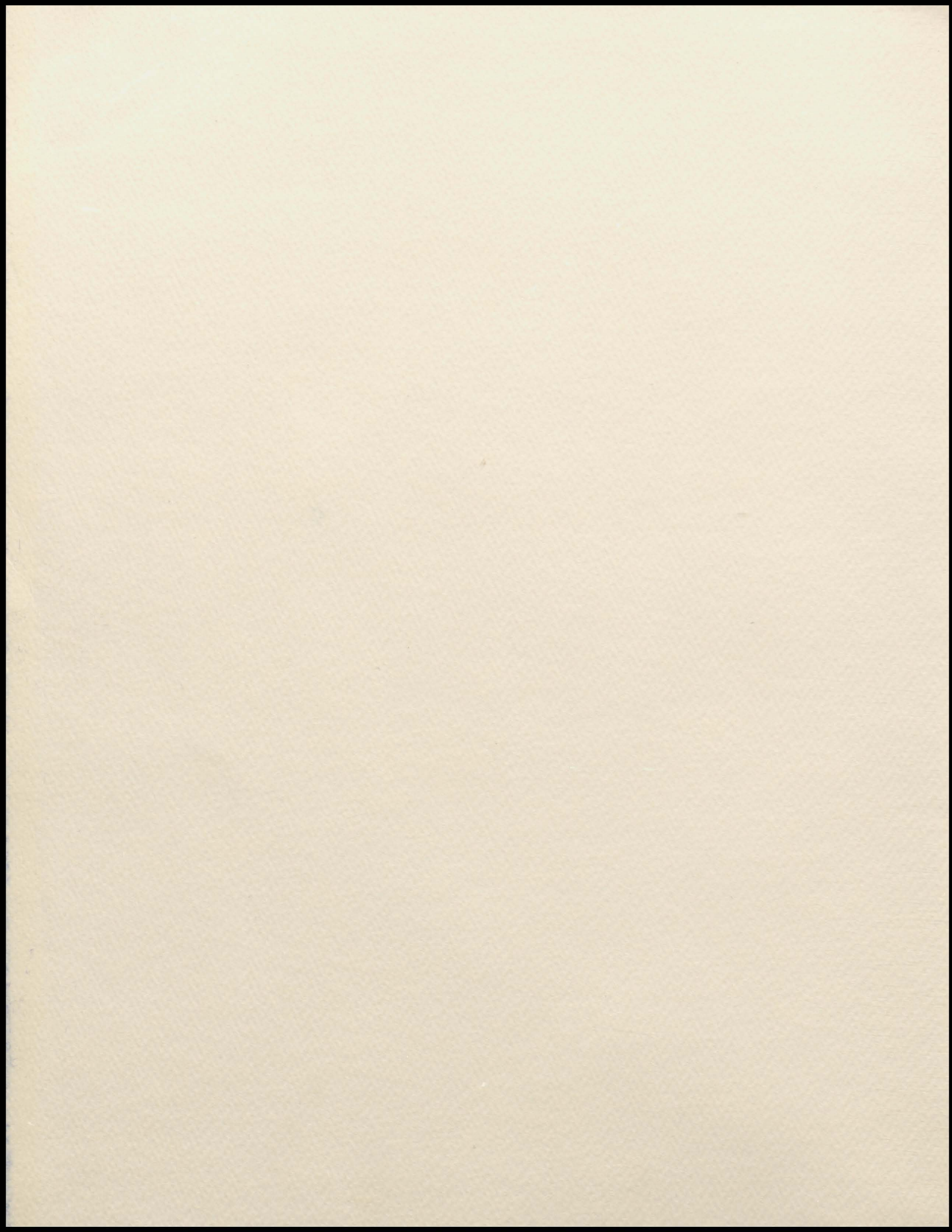


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Unleashed!

Entering the unlocked doors of Port Huron Northern on

August 25, 1999, 1763 students came into the

hallways to start the new academic school year. 12

new staff members, 489 freshmen and 1274 returning

faces were unleashed into the halls of Northern.

Swept up in the midst of the crowded halls, students

searched within themselves to find their own identities

and places in the social chain. Different in a variety of

ways, yet tied together by one common bond, students

played the same role...Huskies.

The 1999-2000 school year began with many changes.

The biggest change was the replacing of "Mr.G." After

serving 14 years as Principal of Port Huron South, Mrs.

JoAnn Monaghan took over the reigns. Other

modifications to the building included new security

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measures and guest passes for all visitors.

While most students adjusted to the changes, a common complaint of the student body was centered around lunch hours. One of the new rules enforced this year was one that restricted students from entering certain areas of the school during lunch time. Hall monitors and stanchions were set up to enforce the boundaries. Despite their displeasure, students learned to overcome the new changes and moved on. Friendships and relationships disbanded as fast as they were made, but the purpose never ceased. Students learned that what hurts them at one time only makes them stronger, and in the end they are ready to take on the world!

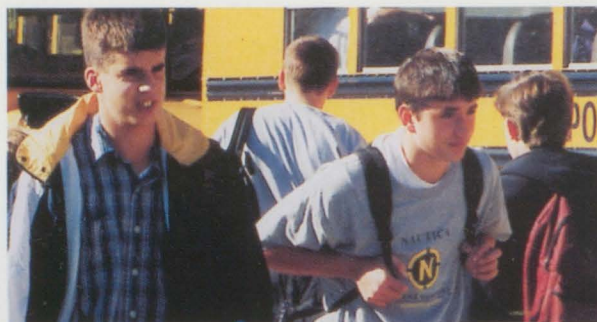
Mary Margaret Stone





F r e e T o B e

Korey Campbell



On the first day back, students unload from the buses with hopes and fears for the upcoming year.

Mary Margaret Stone



Smiling and laughing, Julia Carolan ('01), Sarah Partipilo ('01), and Courtney Fullgrapp ('01) enjoy the pep assembly.

Audrey Whaling



With his face painted blue and gold for the big game, Daniel Ward ('02), along with Daniel Gilbert ('02), show off their school spirit.

As students entered the building on August 25th their minds focused on anything but schoolwork. Many anticipated the upcoming activities, both school and extra-curricular, that they would be taking part in during the approaching months. Mardi Gras, Snow, football games, assemblies and dances were some of the events in which the students participated. These fun—filled events added some extra laughs into students' lives.

Tim Troy





With pom—pons in hands, Carly Gerstenburger ('01) and Carrie Baldwin ('01) cheer for the football team.

Cool As Ice

With Snow as the name and spirit as the game, Northern students helped to make the annual Snow Extravaganza a huge success. The event, held March 15th -20th, consisted of the usual spirit week (made up of get up and go day, crazy hair day, class color day, college t-shirt/hat day and blue and gold day), penny jar collecting, the games assembly, informal soccer, volleyball, and football games, and the Euchre tournament. The week came to a close Saturday night with the Hawaiian dance. While some features were the same, the "99" Snow differed from previous years.

For the first time ever, a King Kahuna and Queen Monoluah were crowned at the dance. Throughout the week, students were able to vote for their favorite choices by simply paying \$.25 per nomination. By using this procedure, the underclassmen could take control of the throne instead of it going to the expecting seniors. This year's King and Queen were Brian Smith ('01) and Jackie Duchene ('99), while their heirs to the throne were Prince Chris White ('00) and Princess Janal Little ('00).

-Mary Margaret Stone

Hanging out with friends was a favorite thing to do at the Snow dance as portrayed by Melissa Boyea ('02), Maria Noetzel ('02), and Kathleen McCarthy ('02). Dancing all night was a good way to get away from the problems of school for awhile.

Kasey McCabe



What was your reaction to the Snow Extravaganza Activities?

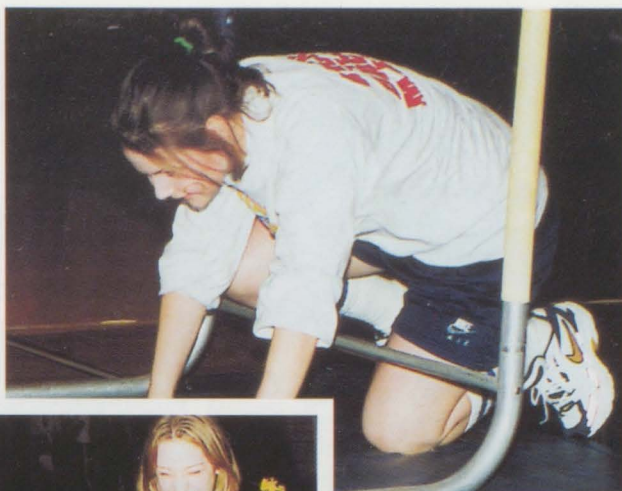
"I think Snow went pretty well. All of the classes showed spirit in all the competitions. The whole week was a way for everybody to show their spirit for their classes. -Adam Boyd ('01)

"Snow is a very fun experience that lets you compete against the other grades. It is a great way to bond with old friends and new friends. It is very fun!" -Laurie Keith ('01)

"I liked all of the events going on and all of the grades competing. The 'Hawaiian' theme was really fun for the dance." -Elizabeth Kelley ('02)

"I liked Crazy Hair day because it was fun to do whatever you wanted with your hair and have no one ask you why you're wearing it like that." -Branwen Thomas ('02)

After completing a crabwalking course, Kimberly Haunstein ('01) leaps through the hurdle and tries not to dive into the mat. The next step was dunking a ball through a basketball net, then reversing the course.



Sean Osborne



Sean Osborne

Realizing their upcoming victory, the sophomore class grins and gives one last grunt. The tug-of-war was an event that was always highly-contested during games assemblies.

Powder Puff contestant Colleen Connolly ('99) grips the ball in her arms as she sprints across the field. The game gave the girls a chance to prove themselves once and for all to their male counterparts.



Sean Osborne



Ben Roth



Joining forces with their class, Mr. Kruse and Mr. Lewandowski bust a move to help the Class of 2000 win the officer's game. With their assistance, this class saw success in many areas.

Mrs. Pam Mosier



School spirit shines through the faces of the 1999 Snow Powder Puff winners. The seniors' coaches consisted of Rob Carson ('99) and Wade Dahlke ('99).

Performing a number one hit, Chris White ('00), Janal Little ('00), Sarah Ladensack ('00) and Kim Carfore ('00) help to bring their junior class victory in the event. The Class of 2000 won the assembly as well as the infamous skis.



Ben Roth

Mrs. Pam Mosier



Taking time out of their dancing, Colleen Connolly ('99) and Courtney Cole ('01) share a hug. The dance brought closure to the week long activities.

Just after being crowned, the nominees sit on their thrones and observe the crowd's reaction. These nominations were opened up to all classes for the first time.



Elizabeth Kelley

What did you enjoy most about Snow?

"College Hat Day was cool because I enjoy wearing hats and it is one of the only times that I can wear a hat during school." —Jim Arnold ('01)

"The best part of Snow was definitely the dance. It was a lot of fun this year and there were a lot of people!" —Lisa Seely ('01)

"My favorite Snow Day was Get Up and Go day, because you could wear really comfortable clothes to school." —Abby Bearman ('01)

"To me freshmen need more school spirit. It's sad coming in fourth place. Hopefully next year that won't happen." —Dayna Lasky ('02)



The battle for the skis really surfaced at the games assembly where brave representatives from all four classes fought their way through the obstacle course to the grape toss, among other games. New this year was the reinvented officer's game, where each class officer had to perform a cheer or dance while singing in front of the entire student body. The roof was brought down with the Class of 2000 disco routine in which their class advisors, Mr. Lewandowski and Mr. Kruse, came out dressed as female hippies. Their performance helped the juniors win the assembly.

Another highlight was the powder puff football game in which the seniors pushed around the underclassmen. Even with all of their hard work and dedication, the seniors just couldn't run off with the skis. The juniors, who had four first place finishes of seven events, were awarded the skis. During the extravaganza, over five hundred dollars was collected from penny jars and King and Queen nominations to benefit a Northern family chosen by the student council. The '99 Snow was enjoyed by all staff and students.

— Mary Margaret Stone

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In an intense round of euchre, teammates think of the next move to win the game. Euchre was one of the many activities going on throughout Snow Week.

Elizabeth Kelley

Sunny Slopes

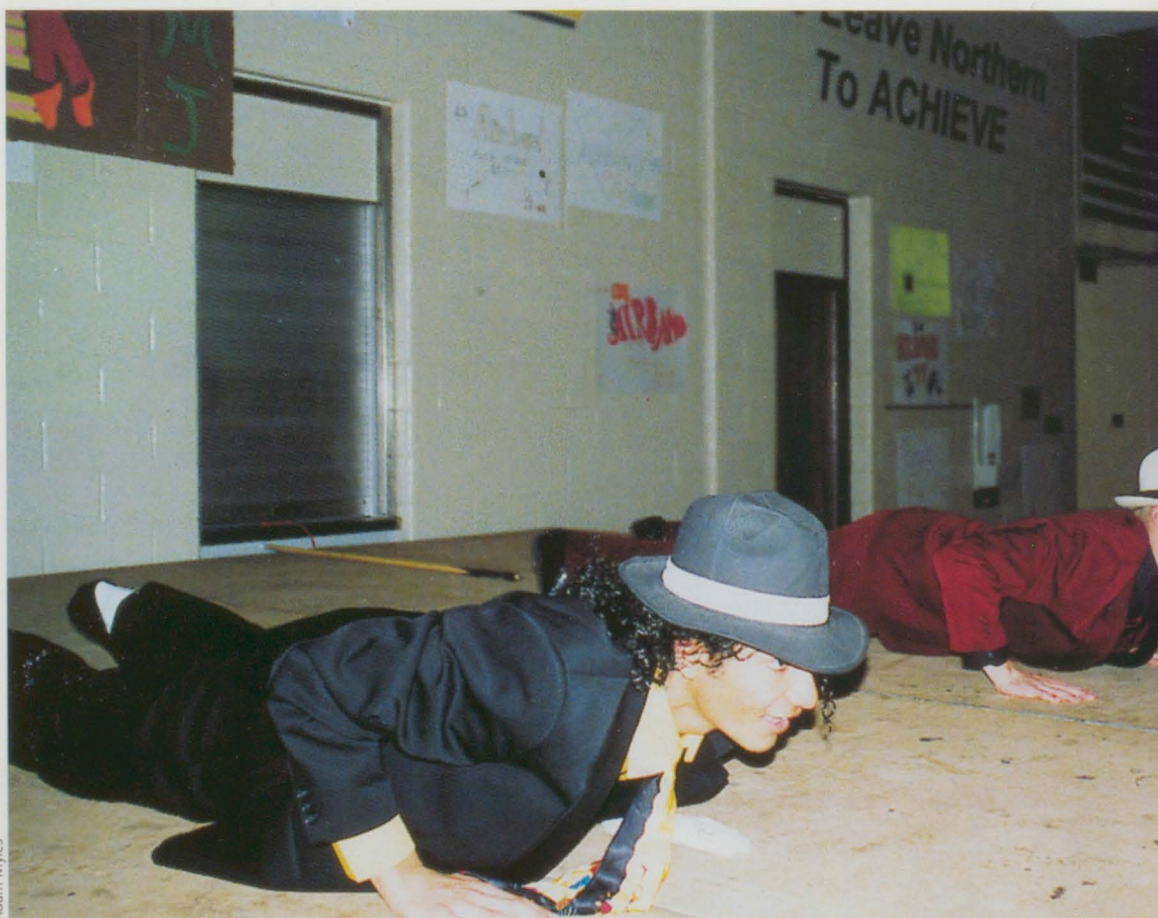
Spring time is a period of anxiety when many students find themselves looking forward to the end of the year. Spring Break was a time when many students went to nice warm climates like Mexico to warm up from our chilly winters. Not only were warm climates popular places, but a ski trip to Steamboat Springs, Colorado was a favorite one as well. Skiers opted for this venture and relaxed in the sun on the ski slopes.

During the Spring time, many students went to Cedar Point in Sandusky, Ohio as a class trip. "I thought going to Cedar Point was awesome. It let us get away from school for a day while still being with our friends," stated Emily Kleiber ('00). The Power Tower was one of the most popular rides besides the Magnum, which is the highest roller coaster, at the park that day. The Power Tower rises above 200 feet and plunges down in less than five seconds, giving riders what they wanted....a rush! Spring was a time when many people could get out of the house, into the warmer weather and have lots of fun.

—Karen Rumptz

Michael Jackson wanna-bes, Jashan Valjee ('00) and Brian Warner ('00) perform all the right moves at Airband '99. Valjee and Warner mimicked the song "Smooth Criminal."

Adam Myles



What was the most memorable part about your Spring Break?

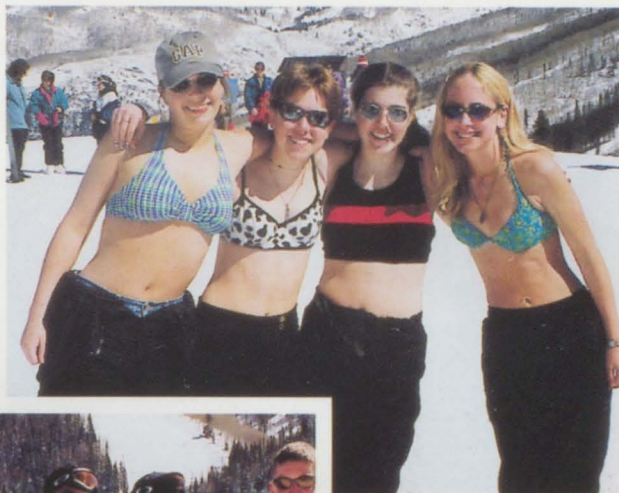
"Spring Break is always awesome. You get to be on your own without anyone telling you what to do. All of the guys are hot!" -Kristy Helzer ('00)

"Spring Break is the best part of the whole year because of the beaches and the hot guys outside of Port Huron. I can't wait for Spring Break to come again!" -Christine Macauley ('00)

"Spring Break last year was a blast. Although I don't remember it too well, I know I had fun!" -Eric Pence ('00)

"Spring Break last year was the worst ever. I went to Florida with one of my friends, but she didn't want to do anything, and all she did was complain. Next year, I'll make sure to go with fun people!" -Jessica Grenon ('00)

On a hot day, Danielle Wessel ('99), Katie Burgett ('01), Courtney Dock ('01) and Julia Carolan ('01) chose to go for a summer look. The ski club enjoyed great weather in Steamboat Springs, Colorado.



Mrs. Burgett



Audrey Whaling

Flexing their muscles, Duncan Smith ('00), Tom Burnell ('00), Jashan Valjee ('00), Brian Warner ('00) and Duke Campbell ('00) try to get every girls' attention on the slopes. They sure caught our eye!



Bo Heaude

Proudly smiling, Tanner Reich ('01) shows excitement while getting his tattoo. Reich, along with many other students went to Mexico for their Spring Break.



Mary Margaret Stone

On their class trip to Cedar Point, Liz Rader ('00) and Kristin Wolford ('00) try out the Power Tower. The Power Tower, along with other rides, gave an adrenaline rush to many of the riders.

Karen Rumpitz



At the Junior Prom, Cerees Hazely ('00) and Eric Vigrass ('00) take time out to talk about their evening. Junior Prom was a chance for many students to bring dates from other schools.

What did you think of the Junior and Senior Prom?

"Junior Prom was so much fun. It was a night I'll never forget. With me being a freshman at the Junior Prom, it gave me a great chance to meet new people." —Sarah Wimert ('02)

"The best part of Junior Prom was dancing with my date. They played a lot of great music and we had a blast." —Mike Toles ('01)

"Senior Prom was the best night of my life. I will never forget getting all dressed up for the big evening!" —April Horan ('99)

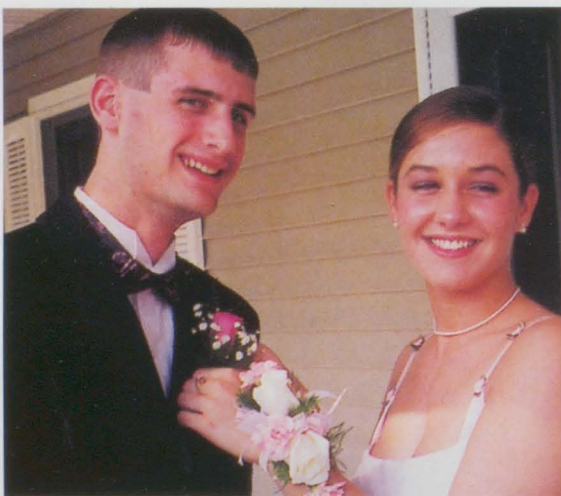
"I enjoyed spending the evening with my boyfriend. It was a night that will always be in my memories." —Rebekah Rathman-Wingrove ('99)

Unable to concentrate, Corine Kwiatkowski ('00) prepares to make a strike after the Prom ended. Students had a variety of places to go after the prom, including the bowling alley for some.



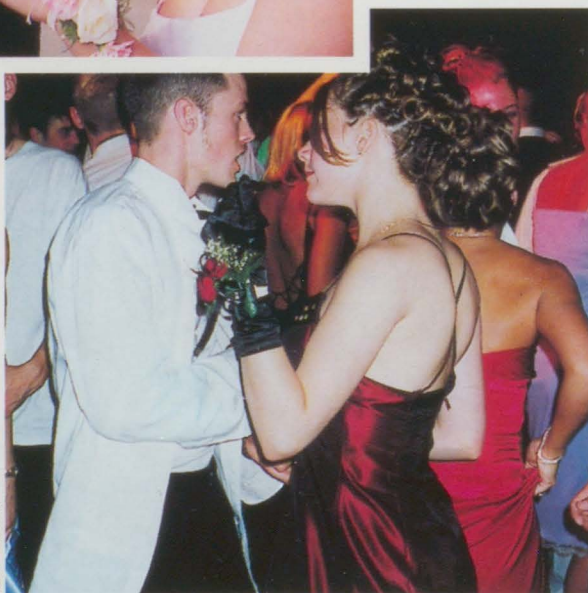
Sarah Hills

Audrey Whaling



Pinning her flower on Tom Grant ('99), Katie Reynolds ('01) looks at the camera before going to the Senior Prom. Flashes from cameras were no surprise when it came to prom night.

Sweeping her off her feet, Brad Sundberg ('99) dances with his date at the Senior Prom. Senior Prom was held at the Crystal Gardens the past two years.



Sean Osborne



Proms were both elegant and important nights for juniors, seniors and their dates. While the seniors held their prom at the Crystal Gardens, the juniors held their extravagant night at the Wadhams Banquet Center. "Junior prom was a night I will never forget and I am looking forward to my senior prom," exclaimed Emily Kleiber ('00). Everlasting memories were created, no matter the place.

Each event naturally ended with couples exchanging warm goodbyes. Those who attended had several memories of the momentous occasion. "Junior prom was so great, my date and I had the best time of our lives. I didn't ever want it to end," Amanda Marquis ('00) replied. While the night had to come to an end, the students would be able to hold the memories in their hearts and minds for a lifetime. Once the night was over, no one could wait until the next school day to tell their teachers and other classmates about their great evening. Junior and Senior Prom would always be a night to remember, and for the people that look back, they will find a night of happiness and enchantment.

—Adam Myles

An Enchanted Evening



Taking a break from dancing, Tina Mowe ('99) and her date talk about the night. Most prom-goers went to a fancy restaurant before the dance.

Sean Osborne

Hat's Off!

It's hard to imagine that thirteen years of hard work and dedication can come to an end with just an hour long program. But for close to four hundred students, that night of wonder became all too real. "I felt a lot different than I thought I would. You know this is the end, but it hadn't hit me yet. Graduation wasn't like I always thought it would be, yet all my worrying was for nothing," said Katie Peterson ('99). After graduation, the Class of '99 gathered back at the school for their first class reunion, the all-night-party. The school doors opened at 10:30 P.M. and didn't open again until 4:30 A.M. The graduates found pleasure in the velcro obstacle course, the casino, and the sumo wrestling ring, while also being amazed by a hypnotist and a fortune teller. The night concluded with a number of doorprizes handed out at the end. This event gave the seniors one last chance to gather together as a student body and say their final goodbyes to some of their fellow classmates and lifelong friends

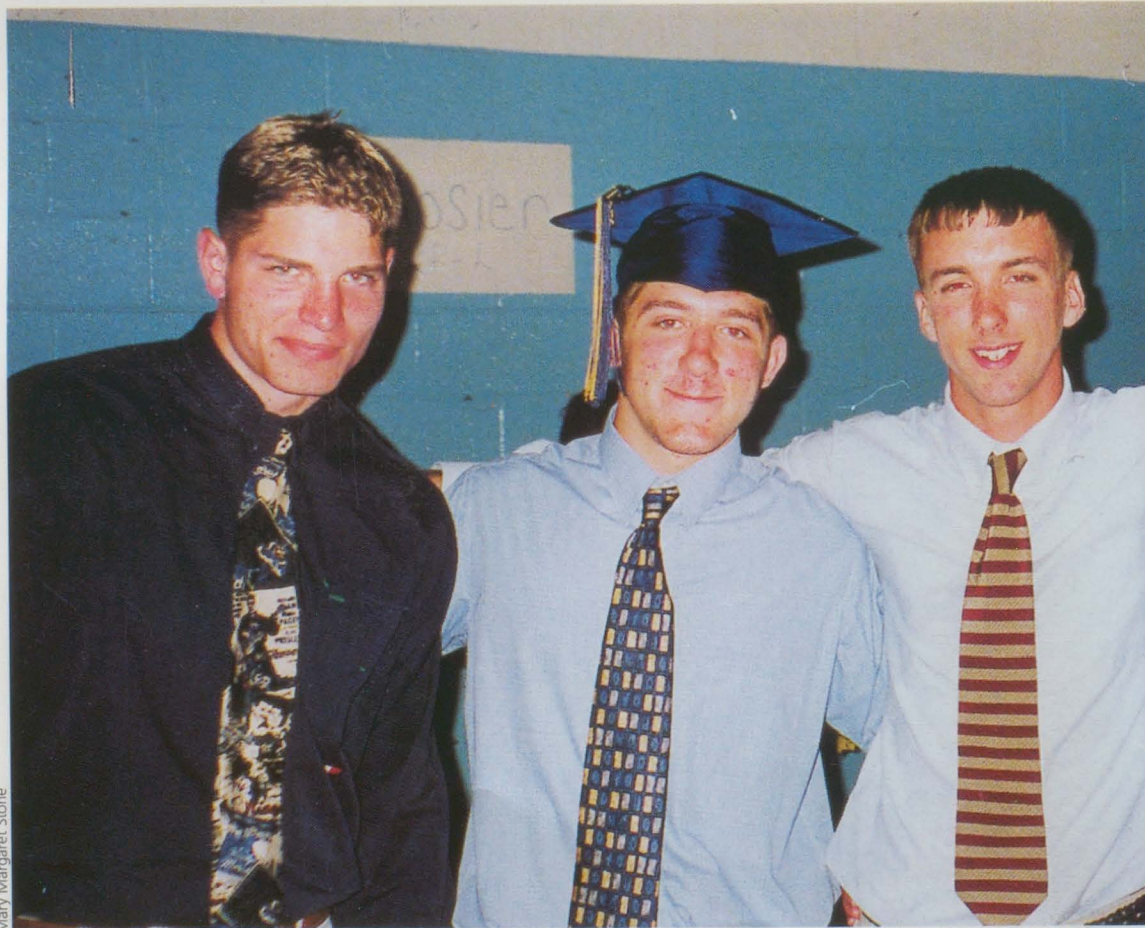
Even though a door closed to their adolescent life, a new door to their adulthood was just opened.

—Mary Margaret Stone

After commencement, Chris Ledtke, Jason Clark, Terry Miller and Jeremy Marzka stop celebrating to pose for the camera.

These young men accomplished greatness through their athletic abilities on the football field, basketball court, baseball diamond, and track.

Mary Margaret Stone



What were your thoughts on graduation?

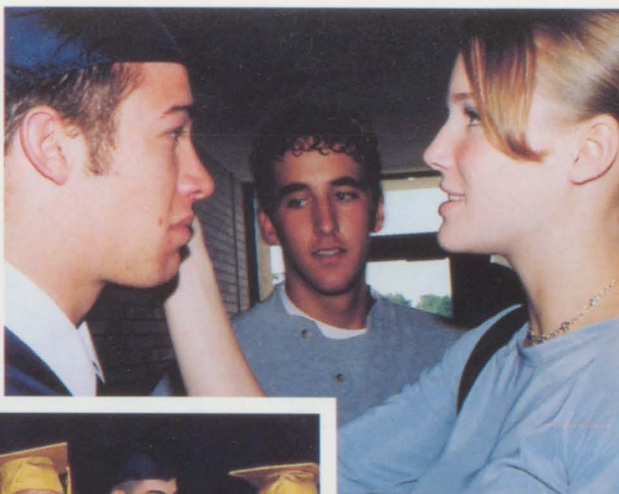
"It was so awesome to finally graduate and get out into the real world. This is something I have been waiting for!" — April Horan ('99)

"Graduating from Northern is what I have been waiting for. I've wanted to get out since I got here!" —B.J. Kearns ('99)

"I was so excited to graduate and finally march in front of my friends and family." — Sara Bugaiski ('99)

"Everybody behaved and performed well at the graduation ceremonies. The all-night party was so much fun, too!" —Katie Peterson ('99)

In tears, Andrew Vincent ('99) is congratulated by Shelley Harmer ('00) after the senior assembly. Eric Pence ('00) watched from behind.

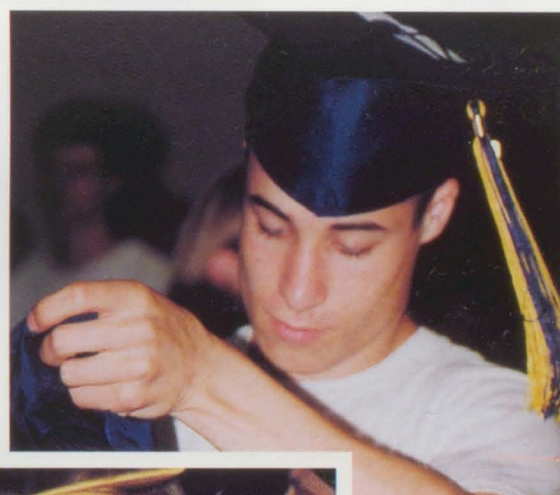


Kasey McCabe



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In tune with their peers, these graduates sing the class song during the commencement. The senior's class song was "Wild World" by Cat Stevens.



Korey Campbell

Caught in the spirit of graduation, Brian Robinette ('99) tries on his cap and gown in anticipation of the big night. Robinette humored many at the senior assembly with his secret identity, of "Franklin Rizzo"



Mary Margaret Stone

After commencement, Bri Oswald ('99) is congratulated on her accomplishments. Oswald was a first team all-Macomb Area Conference White Division athlete each of her last three years.

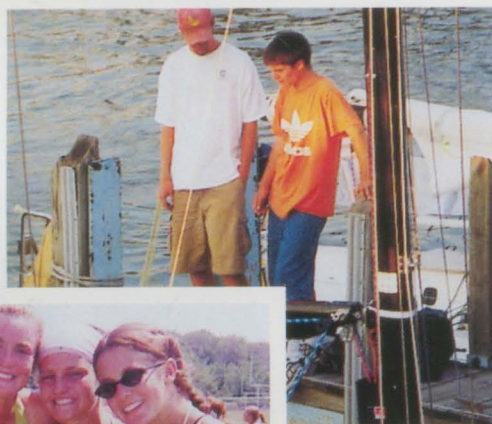


Sara Kenner



Taking a break from their summer hockey league, Jim Potts ('00), Gordie Wager ('03), and Chad Rich ('00) pose for a group picture. Summer sports leagues were very common in a students' lives during the summer.

On Boat Night, Eric Vigrass ('00) and Chris Prout ('00) examine Vigrass' boat for the big race. Boat Night was one of the many activities that happened around the city during the summer break.



Mary Margaret Stone

Courtesy of the Chickonoski Family



After their game, these juniors take time out to pose for the camera. These girls placed fifth out of fifteen teams in the Volleygrass tournament.

Enjoying a snooze, Julia Carolan ('01) shows the not-so-hard part of being a lifeguard. Many students opted to be a lifeguard for the summer so they could relax in the sun.



Audrey Whaling

What was the most exciting thing about Summer?

"My summer was pretty cool. I spent the majority of my time with my friends at the beach. The rest of my time was spent working with my mom at her work." —Rachael Gumbus ('02)

"I had a great summer. I enjoyed being with my friends and having fun. I also had the opportunity to learn how to ski and knee board. It was cool!" —Patrice Grady ('01)

"My summer was great. I had lots of fun with my friends and family. We threw lots of parties and just hung out!" —Rachelle Vincent ('02)

"My summer was just a big party for me and my best friend Crystal Lowrie." —Amy Ward ('00)



Three sharp whistles pierce the wind. A quick look at the water and ...SPLASH! Spectators look on as a girl in a red swimsuit safely places a young child on the shore. A relieved mother says thank you and everything is peaceful again. Where do you get such an exciting job?

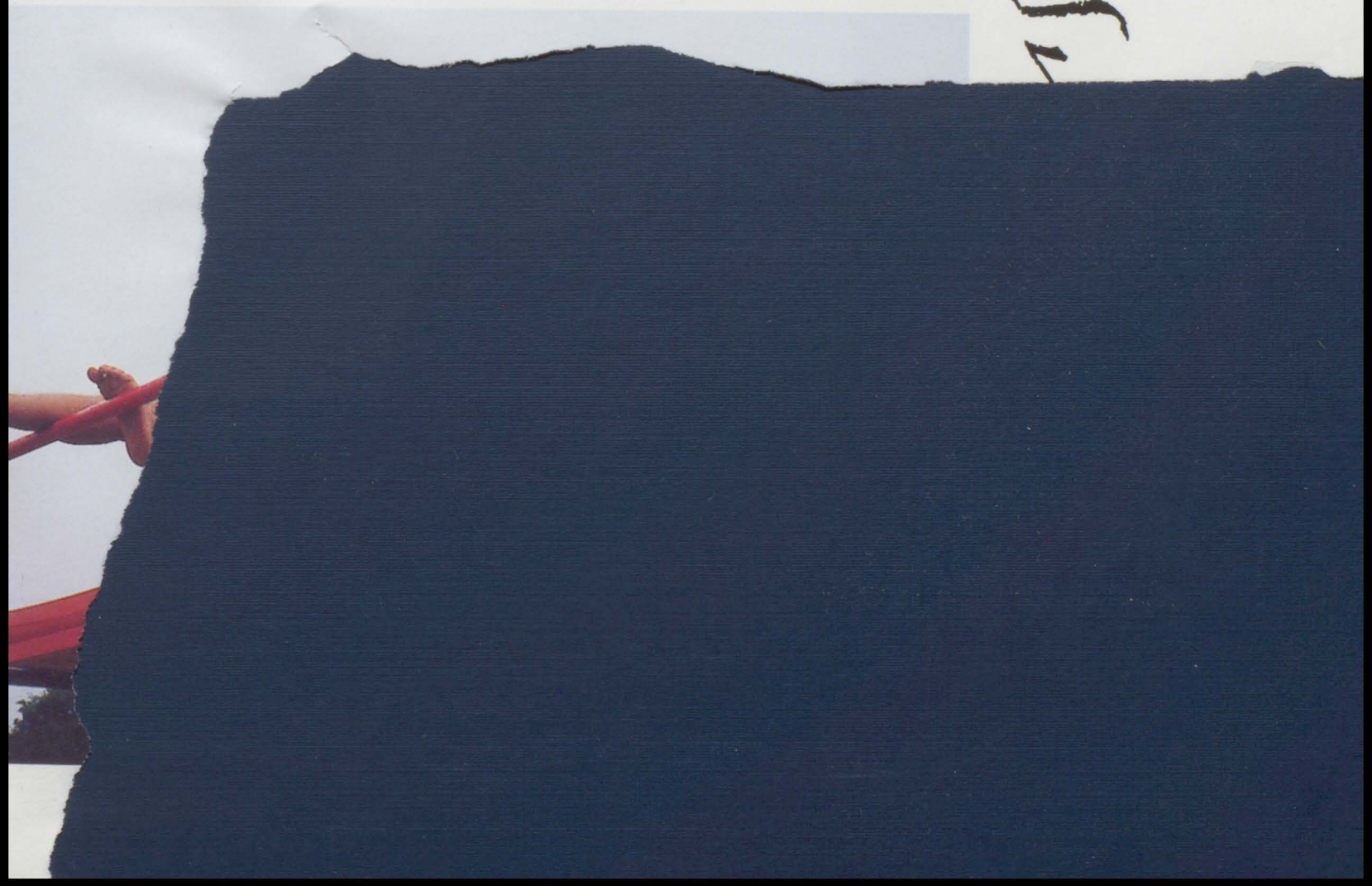
Lifeguarding was a popular summer job that gave kids a chance to spend time at the beach while protecting the lives of swimmers. The job requires passing a forty-hour class with intensive areas such as Rescue, CPR, and First Aid. "Knowing that in the case of emergencies I can help those in trouble is the most rewarding part of the job," replied Andrew Ogden ('01).

Lifeguarding was not always a serious job, however. There were moments, like throwing each other in the water, during which the guards had a laugh. "My greatest memory was when we were at Conger Beach and Dan Vatter ('00), Steve McFarlane ('00) and I went to get slushies. We were forty-five minutes late and someone had to sit for us," said Brad Zielke ('00). Fortunately, it was not a busy day.

Lifeguarding taught students skills that they can use in the future.

—Audrey Whaling

Fun In The Sun



Winning One Goal

The games assembly provided hot competition between the classes. Each class strived for victory in the games of the Obstacle Course, Tug Of War, Got Milk, the Grape Toss, the Wheelbarrow Race, and the Pep Bone. The intense rivalries showed as students battled it out. The juniors and seniors were awarded for their efforts with a first place tie. The juniors were not about to let the tradition of the seniors winning continue.

Wet ground provided for poor racing conditions for the carts. During warm ups, the runners could be seen sliding around during practice. At the start of the race, the seniors jumped ahead of the juniors who got off to a slippery start. In the south endzone, the sophomores took control as they sprinted toward midfield. It was a photo finish at the end, with the victory awarded to the juniors.

A week of paint, brainstorming, and teamwork resulted in four masterpieces in the cafeteria. Four Disney movies were creatively displayed by each of the classes. The seniors showed creativity when they used a hundred and fifty pounds of bird seed for sand. Mardi Gras provided activity and amusement for the students for one fun-filled week.

—Audrey Whaling and Kristie Durst



What was the most exciting part about Mardi Gras?

"Mardi Gras was a blast! Especially riding in Ricky's car and watching Liz Rader's car hop during the funeral!" — Rachael Scobey ('01)

"I thought that the theme to Mardi Gras this year was really fun and let us use our imagination a lot. I had a lot of fun with my friends and advisors at wall." — SaraJo Friend ('02)

"Mardi Gras was awesome. I really liked the dance because they played today's music and a lot of my friends went to it." — Shelby Johnson ('02)

"I really liked Mardi Gras this year. For one thing I knew what to expect and the class actually worked together!" — Shauna Krainbrink ('02)

The Class of 2000 display their artistic ability with the Disney movie "The Little Mermaid." The seniors won first place in the Wall Building.



Ben Roth



Lindsey Jacobsen

The Class of 2001 showed their creativity with the building of "A Bug's Life." The juniors won the Mardi Gras event over all.



Ben Roth

The Class of 2002 broke their curfew of midnight with "Cinderella." The sophomores provided heavy competition for the other classes.



Mrs. Janet Eastman

The Class of 2003 got into the swing of things by showing off their skills, building "Aladdin." The size and spirit the freshman class carried was noticeable at all of the events going on throughout out Mardi Gras.

Ben Roth



After receiving her crown, Melissa Reynolds ('00) smiles as the 1999 Mardi Gras Queen. Reynolds has been a four year athlete and was popular among her peers.

Being crowned the King, Jon Spielburg ('00) looks to his friends for their reaction. The crowning of the King was announced at the Mardi Gras dance.



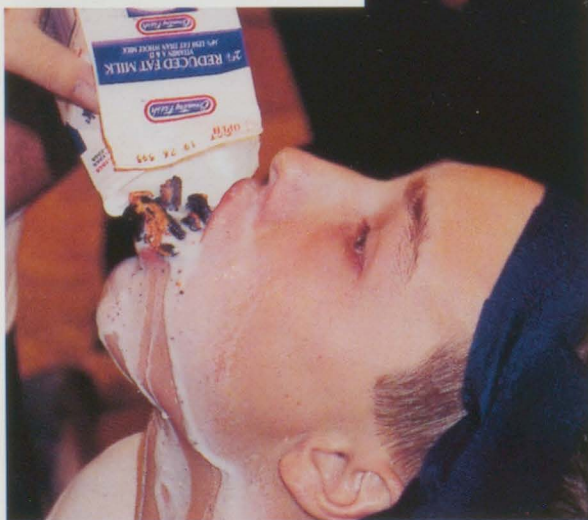
Lindsey Jacobsen

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Showing his spirit, Nick Ernst ('00) carries the Pep Bone around the gym during assemblies. The Pep Bone has been a ritual to get the crowd excited cheering for many years.

As milk streams down his face, Russ Burkhard ('01) chugs a carton in hopes of winning the officer's game. The junior class ended up taking first place in the event as well as the week overall.



Mrs. Janet Eastman

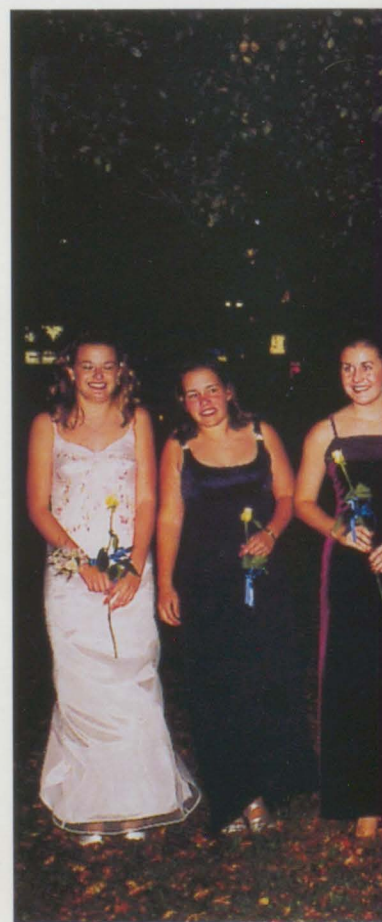
What was the most exciting part about Mardi Gras?

"I thought that Mardi Gras was a great time this year. The DJ, Ian Caldwell was good and the dance was fun!" —Blake Stevens ('01)

"Mardi Gras was so awesome this year! Our class pulled together and was great!" —Katie Beck ('01)

"I liked it when they played Michael Jackson and everyone tried to be like him!" —Christina King ('01)

"I loved Mardi Gras. I thought it was awesome as always! Our wall was the best. We rule!" —Jihan Bahhur ('00)



"Rain, rain go away!" was what many students were thinking of at the homecoming game. The cold and wet weather did not drown the Husky spirits. They paraded to the game in hopes of triumph over Cousino. To some, the most important time of Mardi Gras is the football game. However, there are more activities that contribute to the week of Mardi Gras. The Penny Jars, Spirit Week, Games Assembly, Cart Race, and Wall building kept the students busy all week long.

Although a two hundred dollar limit was set on wall building, students emptied their pockets in the penny jars. The clanking cash amounted to over \$750 and went to help a family at Northern. The juniors spent the most money slipping silver into the competition's jars and took first place. It became an all out war between classes to see who had the most pennies.

Every student acted a little crazy during Mardi Gras. The Spirit Week included the days such as, Crazy Hair Day, Hawaiian Day, Class Era Day, College Shirt and Hat Day and who could forget, Blue and Gold Day. Striving for first, Chris White was seen passing out leis in his third hour. All the seniors showed their spirit and received first place for their efforts.

—Audrey Whaling and Kristie Durst

A Select Few



Surrounded by her court, Melissa Reynolds ('00) smiles excitedly after being crowned the 1999 Mardi Gras queen.

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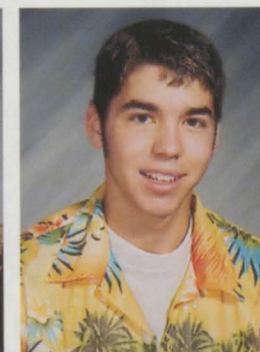
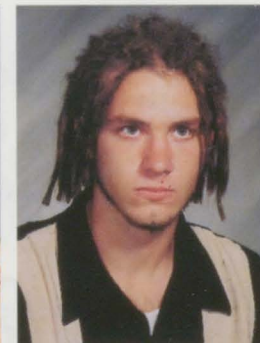
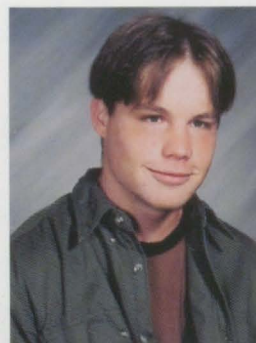
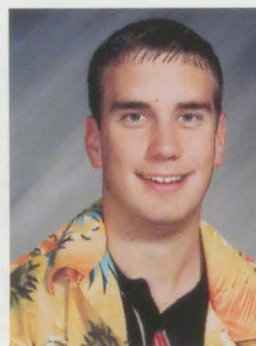
The P.O.D. class as a senior requirement has been a controversial issue between parents, teachers, and administrators.

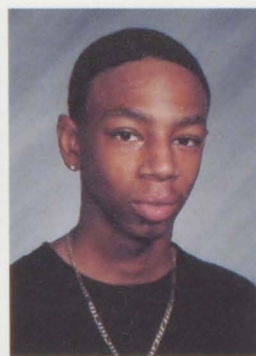
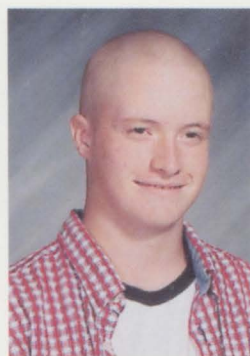
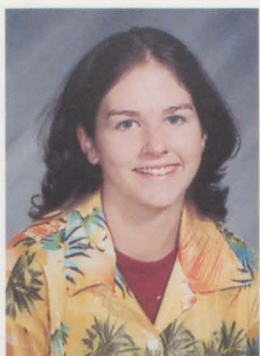
When asked about her feelings on the class, Amy Mendoza ('00) responded by saying, "I think P.O.D. should be in the social studies able to be taken before senior year. There's no reason people should be required to wait until their last year to get all requirements out of the way."



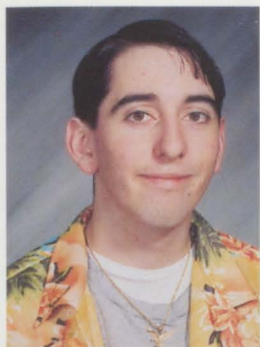
Krystal Tomlin ('00) stated, "I believe the class prepares us for our future education in college. We are going to have to memorize facts and data in required college classes, and if we fill our senior year schedules with easy classes which require no thought or effort, we'll start to slack off and forget how much time and energy it really takes to educate ourselves. When the downward spiral of losing interest in learning begins, it's really hard to get yourself back on track again. That's why maybe leaving P.O.D. as a senior year requirement is a good thing after all."

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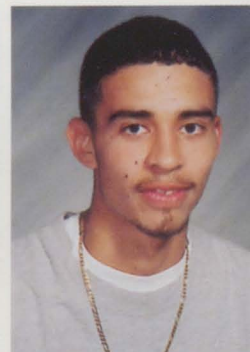
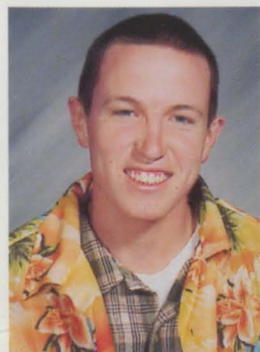
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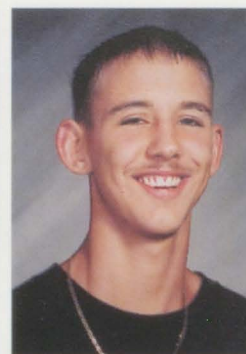
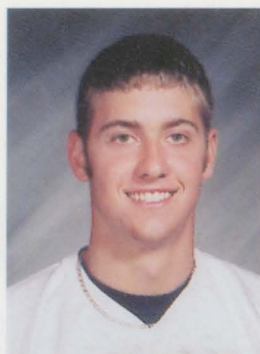


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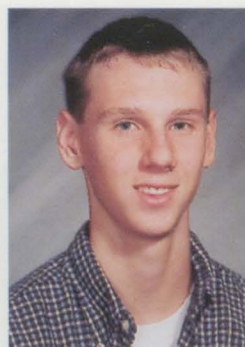


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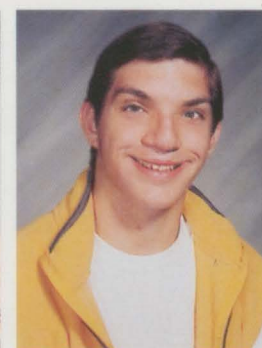
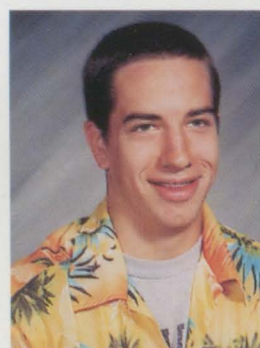
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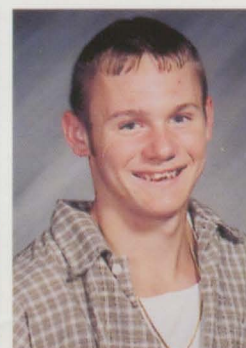
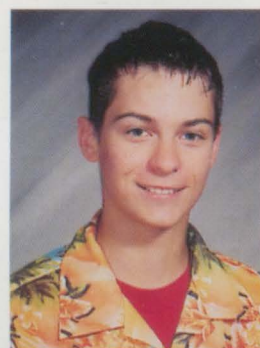
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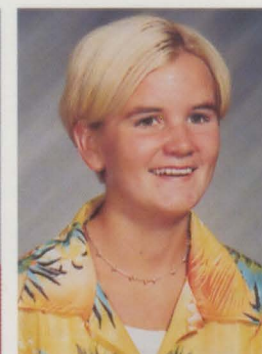
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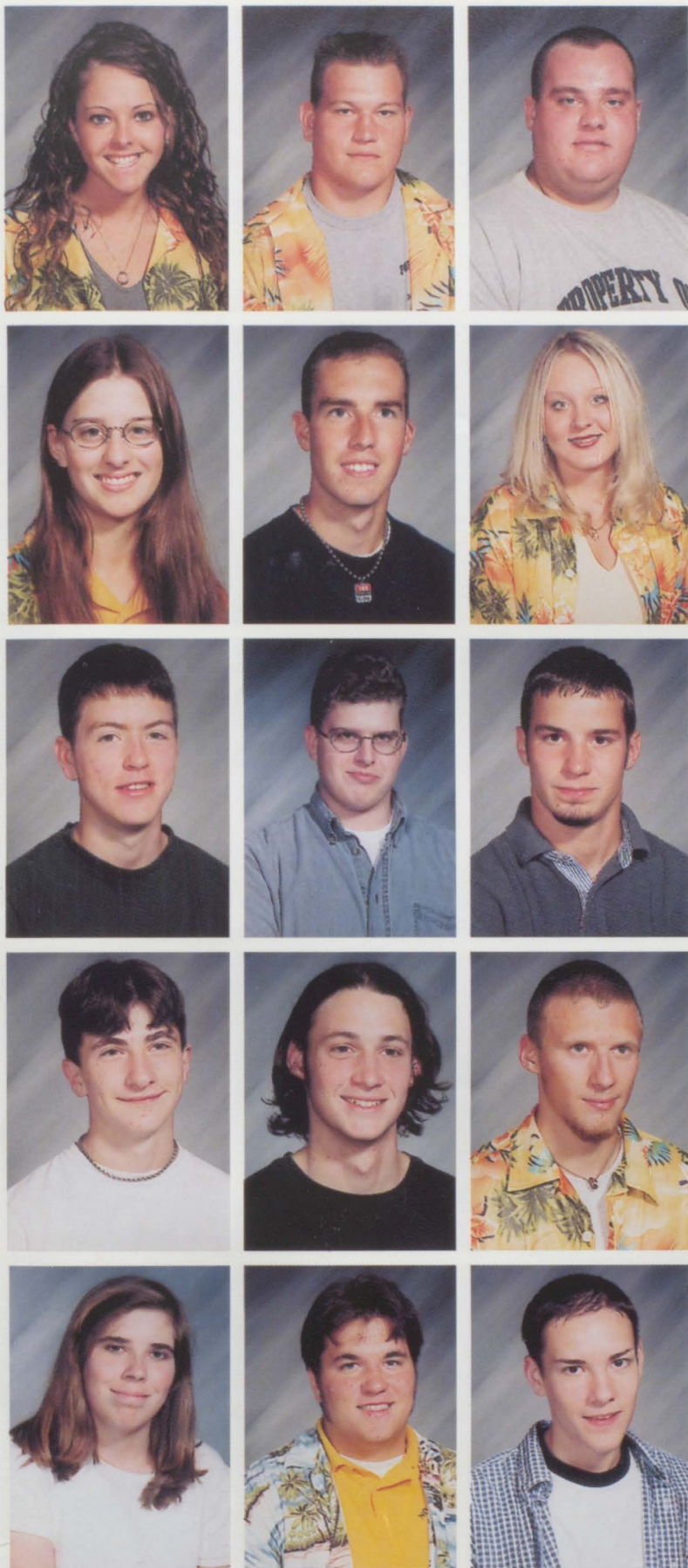


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Sliding By

Ben Roth



Merissa Krainbrink



Why slack-off classes? Is it because students don't have enough time, they have jobs, or they just don't want want any more classes? Well, in the last year of their school life, students didn't want anymore. They figured that they didn't need to take any more classes. It was a year where they wanted to have fun and not do any homework.

As a part of the slack-off schedules, Seniors were teacher aides, media aides, and took releases. Those with fewer classes, very seldom had any homework. Many students did their work while they were aiding for teachers. Amy Jamison (00) commented, "Having a slacker class is a privilege that only seniors can get. You have taken all your hard classes, so it gives you time to relax and have fun before you go off to college." Other students felt the same way.

—Elizabeth Soulliere

Barely Mobile

Audrey Whaling



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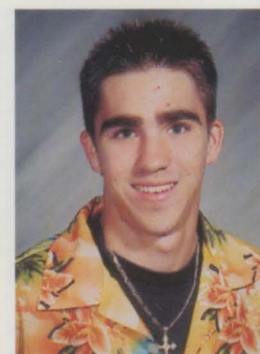
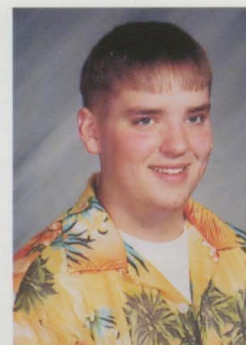
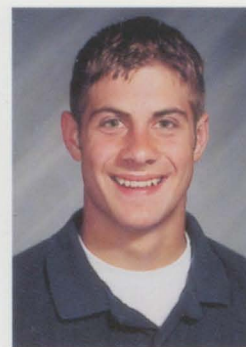


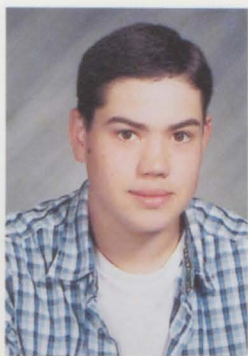
Who would have thought that a parking permit would be a valuable part of students' lives? To those who had them, primarily seniors, these stickers were like gold. The remaining underclassmen who weren't so fortunate to be granted one were left like contestants in a lottery, hoping they hear their number called.

There has long been a dispute over who should actually be entitled to have parking permits. Seniors are said to have first priority because they are the ones who most likely hold part-time jobs or co-op. The fact that they travel to sporting events is also taken into consideration. And even if there is no need, just by luck some seniors still end up with a permit.

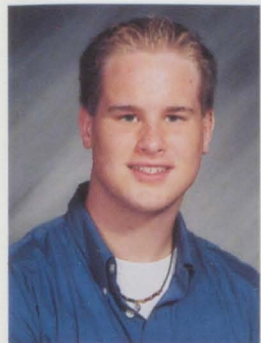
Senior Daniel Vatter cruises the lot looking for an open parking space. Since the parking lot only had the capacity for about one-third of the student population, many students who drove to school were forced to park elsewhere and walk to campus.

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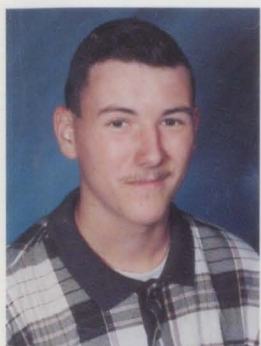




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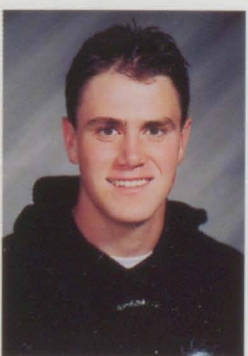
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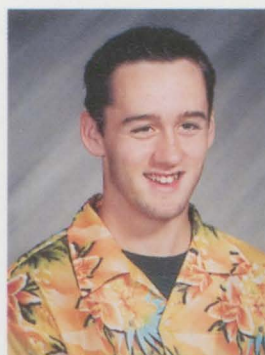


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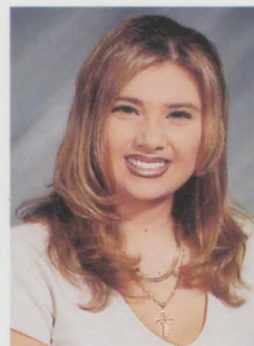


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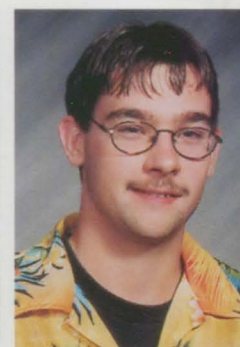
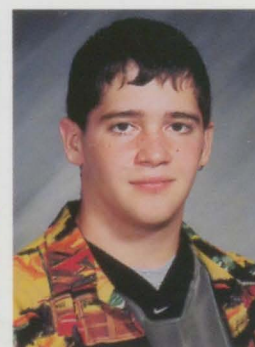
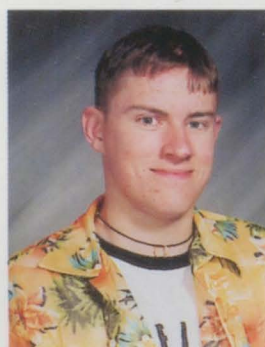
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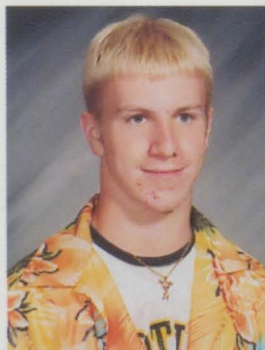
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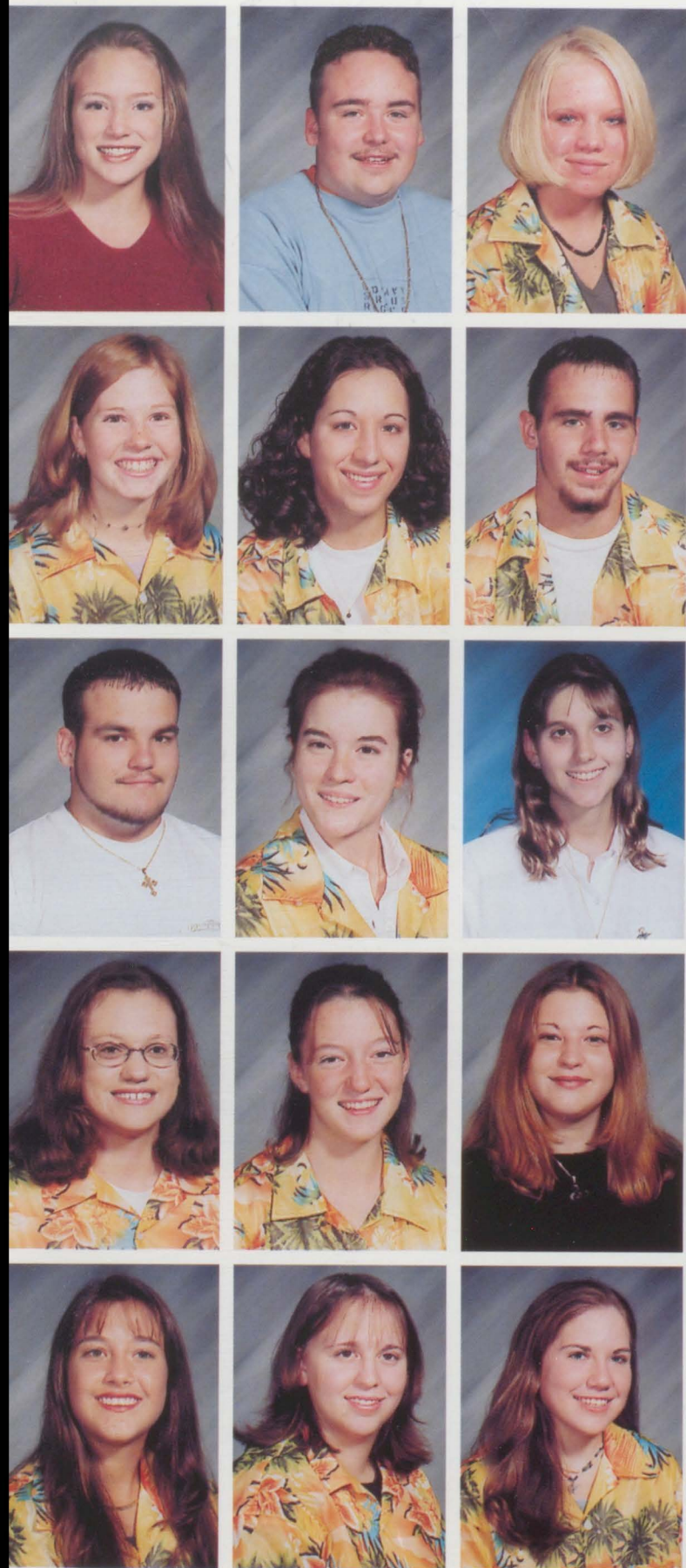
"Too much homework!" This statement, echoed by many teens, felt their illnesses were a direct result from the huge work load placed on them by their teachers.

Jihan Bahhur ('00) stated, "Sometimes teachers don't realize when they assign a big project other teachers may have assigned projects at the same time. That's really frustrating, trying to get the two done." Erin Houser ('00) also made comments about the excessive amount of work she

received.

With classes such as P.O.D., A.P. Biology, and A.P. English, a student could expect to have an above average amount of work. Most teachers seemed to be preparing students for college courses and collegiate atmosphere. Although there were students who felt over-worked, there were also numerous ones who got off easy, due to their reduced schedules and release time.

—The Yearbook Staff



Dead Serious



Meredith Schuck

James Hayes

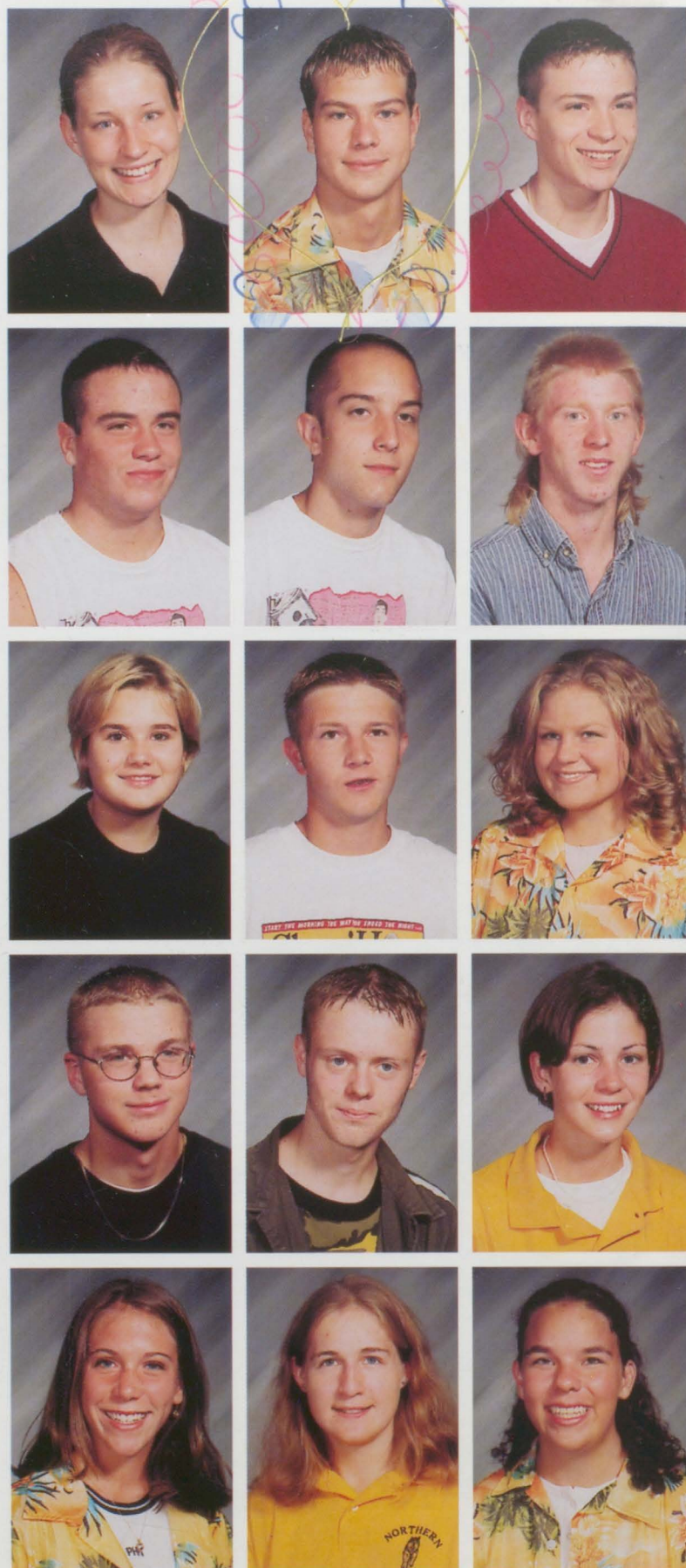
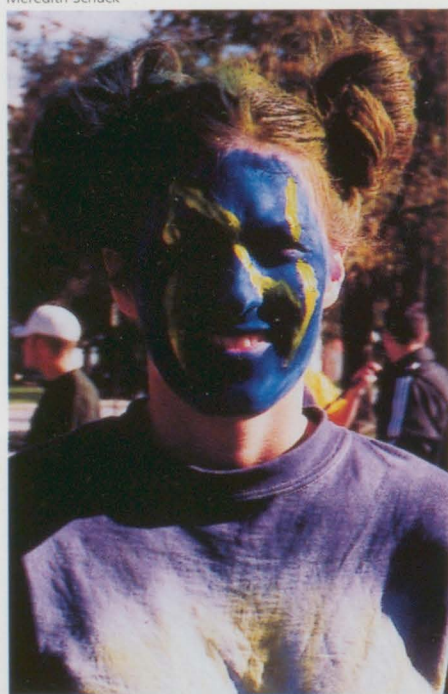
Just hours before the big PHN—PHHS football game, students gather at Lakeside park for the annual funeral. This annual procession was started many years ago by the cheerleading squad to represent how the Huskies were going to crush the Big Reds in a long, slow death.

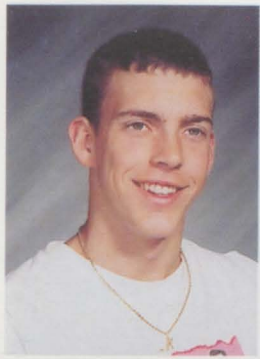
Showing her school spirit, Jessica Genaw ('00) was covered from head to toe with blue and gold. "The P.H. funeral is a great, exciting way to show school spirit and enjoy being a Husky with your friends. It truly is a memorable experience, and we had a blast."

Loaded in the back of a pick up, Genaw, and fellow seniors Kristina Brown, Colleen Sharp, Shelly Doorn, Lania Repp, Amanda Schuck, and Meredith Schuck crowd in to support their school and cheer on their fellow classmates. This big game was the one that entertained the largest crowd of student spectators.

The big day also consisted of a pep assembly to help pump up the student body and get them ready and eager for the 7:00 P.M. kickoff at Memorial Stadium.

—Mary Margaret Stone





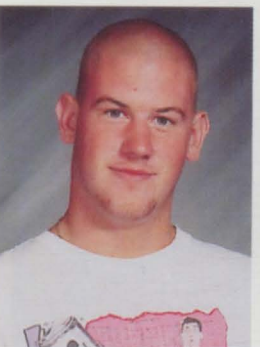
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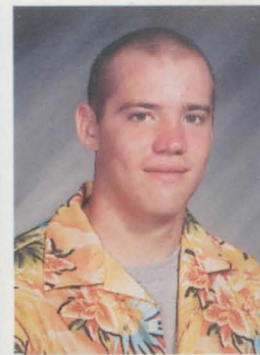


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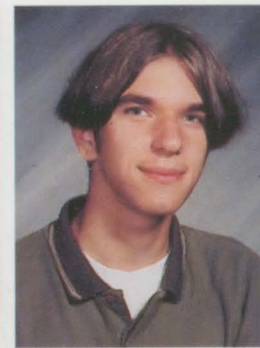


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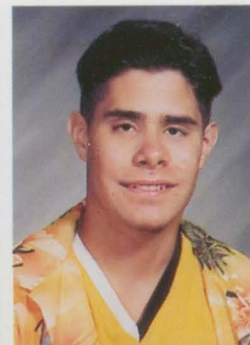
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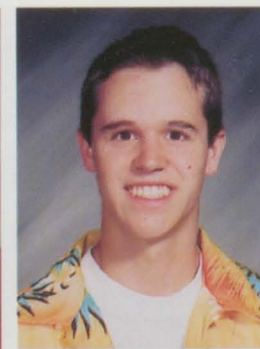
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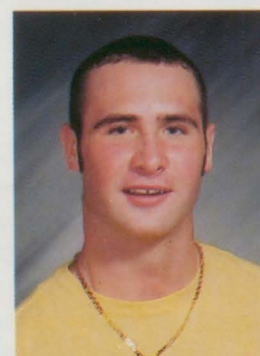
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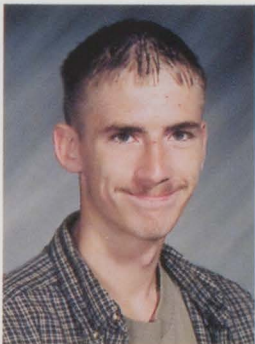
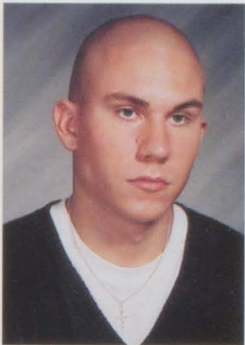
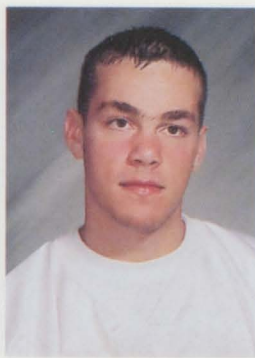


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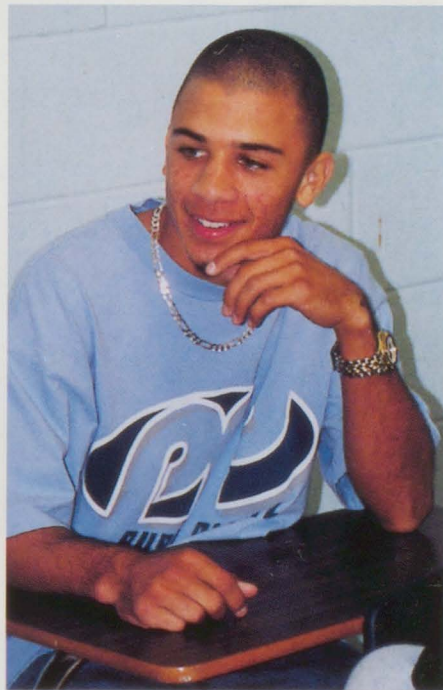




Back Track



Audrey Whaling



Ben Roth

Students look back on high school and frown at the thought of homework and waking up early. The only thing that they could actually remember is all the late-nighters that they put in, cramming for big tests and homework, and then falling asleep in class the next day. Yet at the same time, they managed to smile when looking back at all the school dances and pep assemblies that they attended.

The memories that Seniors kept of their high school lives will always be carried with them. "My favorite memory from Northern is from Mardi Gras '99 when we kicked butt in the wheel barrel race," stated Emily Luhmann.

Others tend to remember the sporting events. "What I remember most about my four years at Northern would have to be all the PHN—PHHS football games I played in," quoted senior Christopher Stephens.

—Kristie Durst and Mary Margaret Stone

Screamin' Spirit



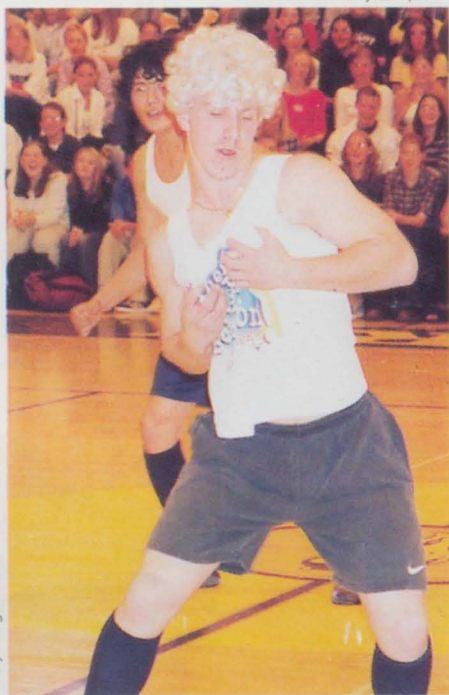
Korey Campbell

Events that students love serve two purposes—to get them out of class and to get them in a rowdy, upbeat mood. The PHN—PHHS football pep assembly was the most humorous and most participated-in assembly of the year.

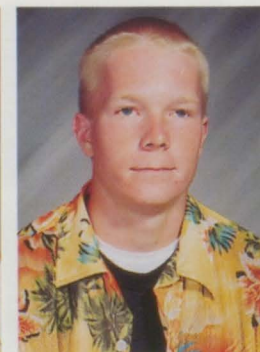
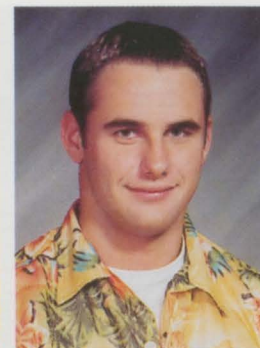
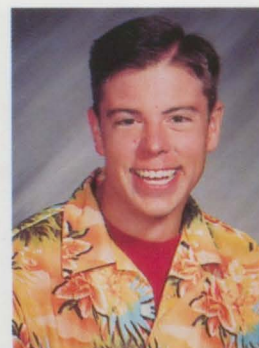
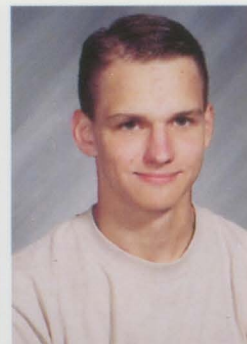
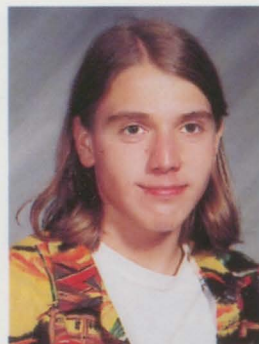
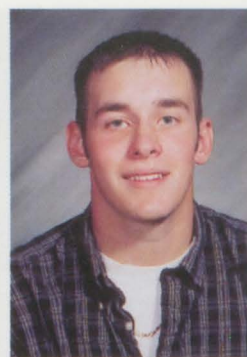
As he gets in touch with his feminine side, Mike Huston ('00) shows the cheerleading squads how it's done. A ritual that is carried out by members of the varsity football team is the ever-famous male cheerleading squad. "It was fun because, I like to get up in front of many people and do crazy things; like wear a sports bra, a wig, and a shirt that says 'no offseason cheerleader.' The pep assembly itself is fun to participate in and it is good for the team too," Huston commented.

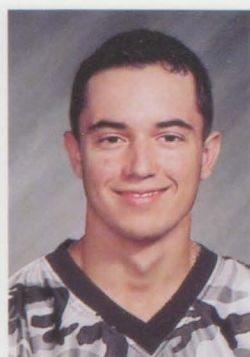
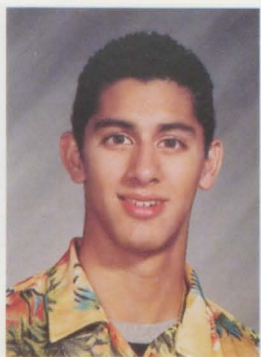
The main function of the assembly was to motivate the football players to crush our cross-town rivals. By doing so, the team members were introduced to the student body one-by-one. This let the members feel they were supported when they ran across the gym.

—Karen Rumptz and Mary Margaret Stone

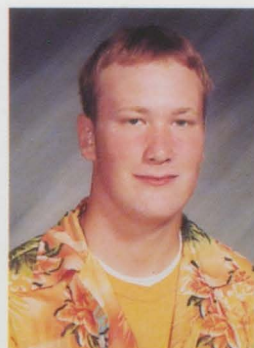
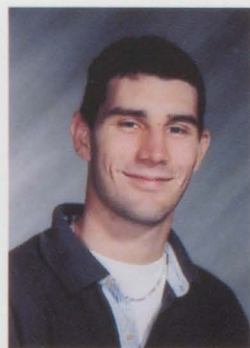
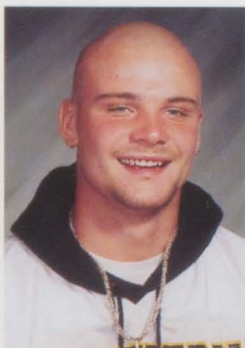


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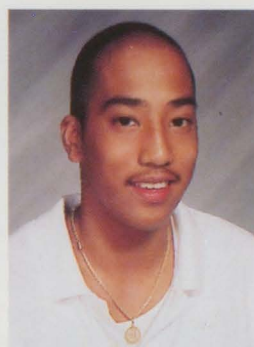
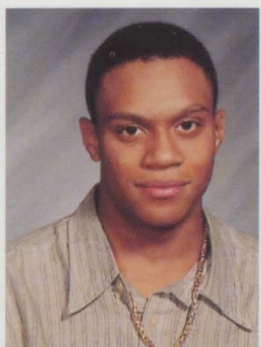




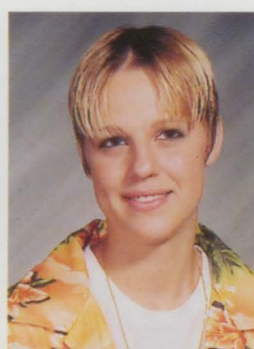
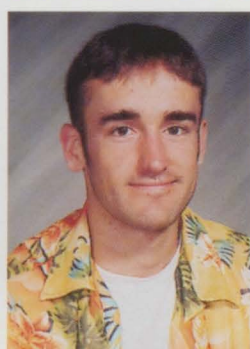
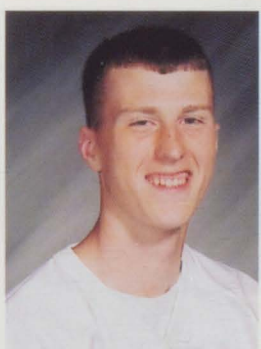
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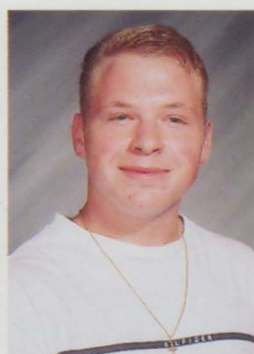
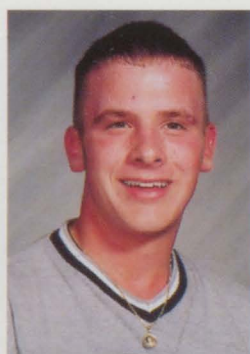
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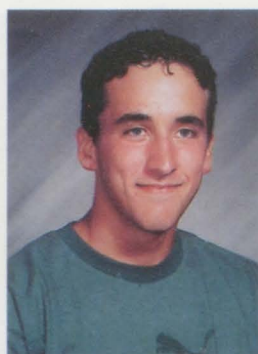
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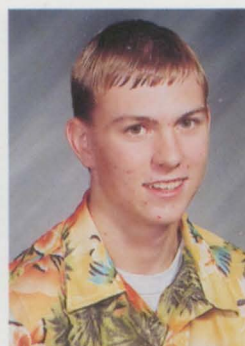
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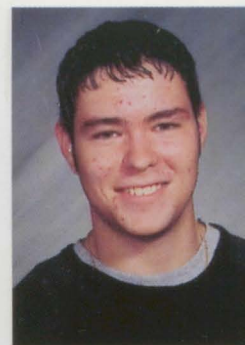
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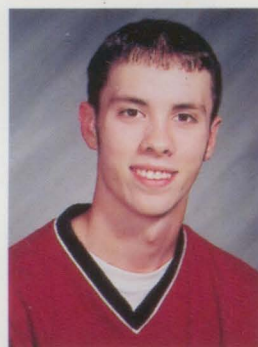
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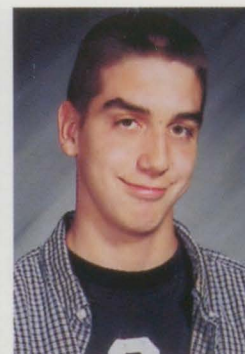
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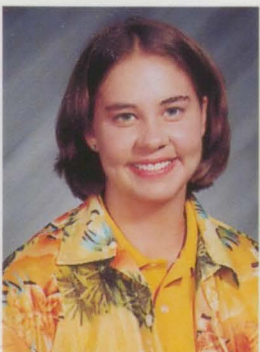
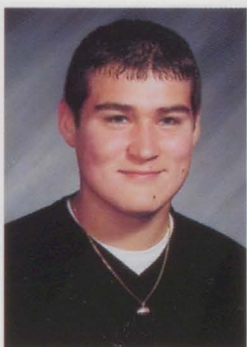
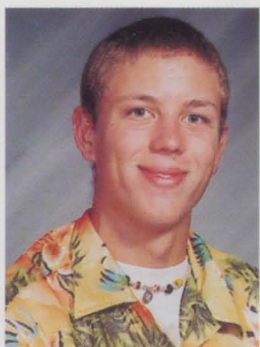
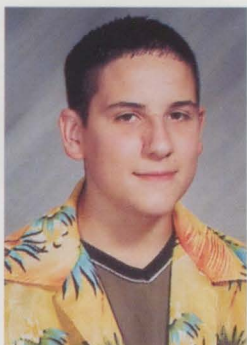
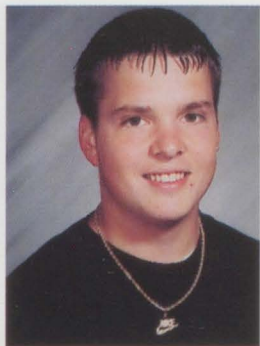
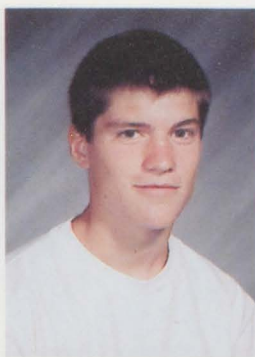
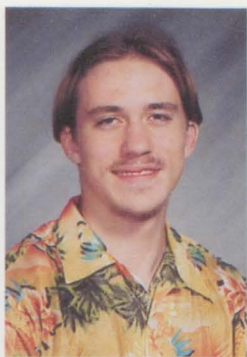


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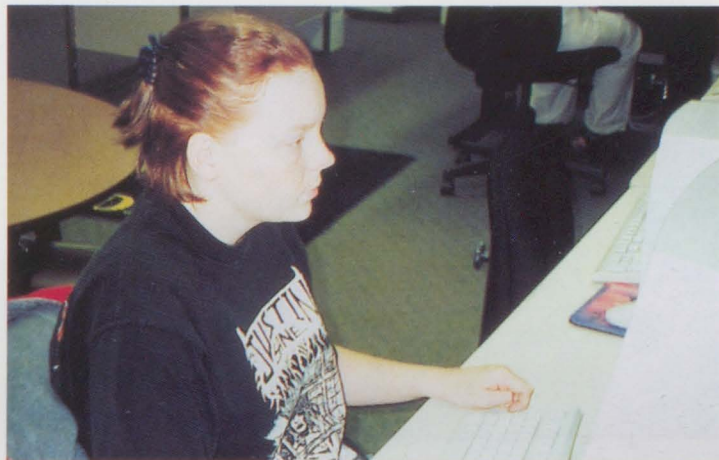
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Think Ahead

Audrey Whaling



Ben Roth



Taking tests and writing papers was no fun. Yet, students still had high expectations for college. Finishing high school presented a challenge to some, but others strove to do well so they would have a chance to go to college in the future. Students had dreams of making something of themselves and really going the distance. Others did not seem to care what college they went to as long as they got a degree.

Arwen Thomas ('00) explained, "I plan to attend a university and earn a degree in engineering." Valeria Stoilova ('00) also had plans for college. She stated, "I am planning to attend Western Michigan University. I was offered a full ride scholarship to play tennis."

At the beginning of their Senior year, some students thought that college life was too far away to determine, while others began the process of applying for college scholarships.

—Jessica Castillo

Signing Off



Ben Roth

Students were always looking for ways to express themselves and leave their mark. One of the most obvious signs through the years has been the Senior Fence. It has become customary for seniors to spraypaint logos and sayings on Port Huron Golf Club's fence. Although most think the tradition is illegal, the Golf Club made an exception, so long as the school repaints it once a year.

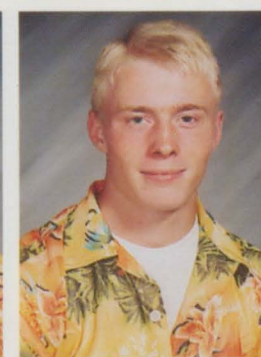
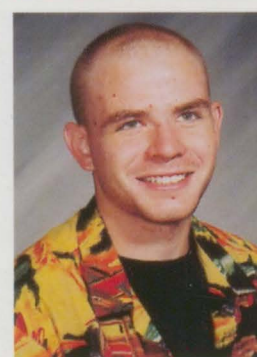
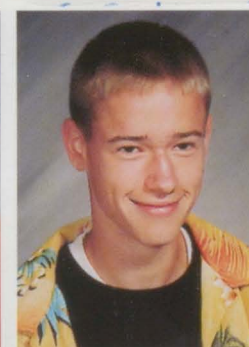
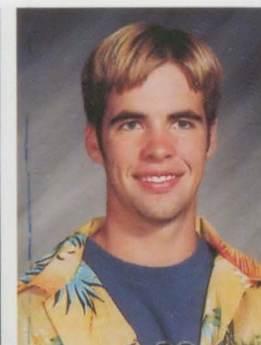
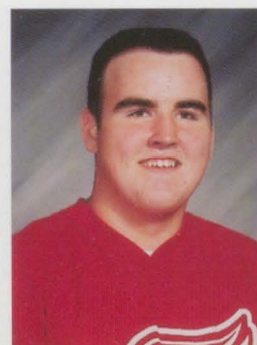
Each year's graduating class tries to outdo the previous class with originality and character. "I like knowing future students will remember us," stated Amy Ward ('00). Underclassmen, usually amused by some of the creations, could not wait until it is their turn to sign off, while the general public is annoyed with the graffiti.

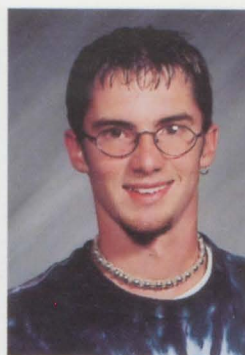
Unique in effort and appearance, the fence serves as a tribute to all Northern students, past and present.

—Karen Rumpitz and Mary Margaret Stone

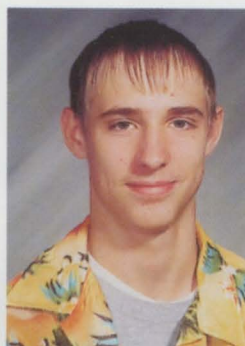


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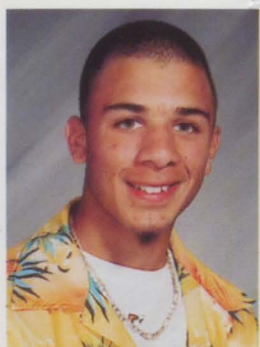
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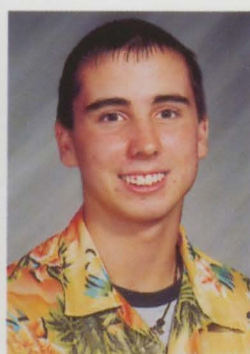
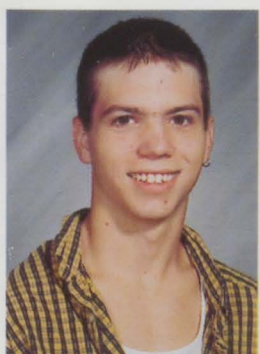
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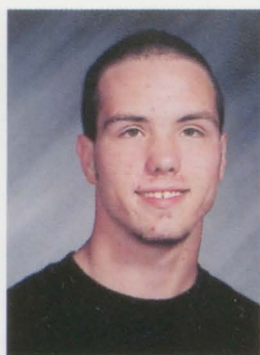


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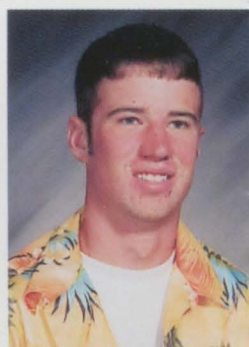
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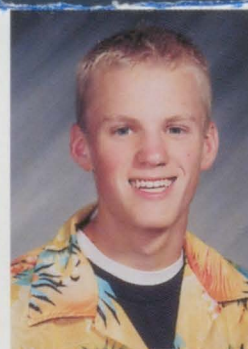
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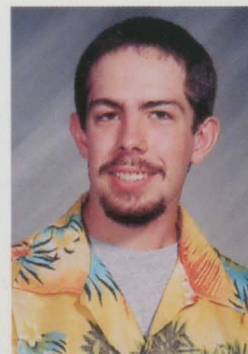
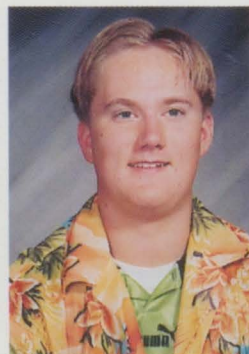
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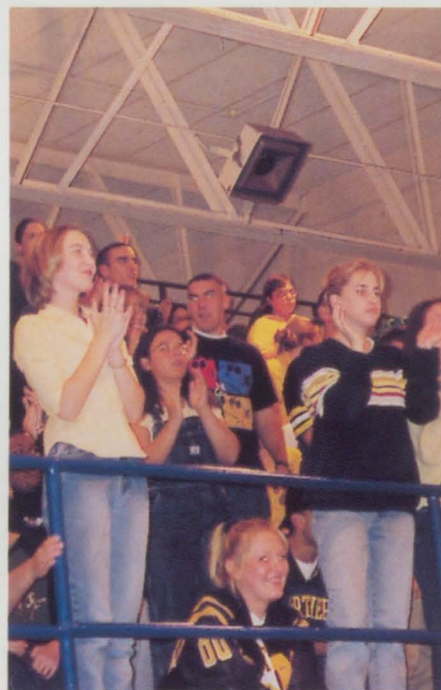
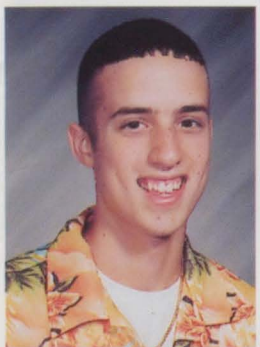
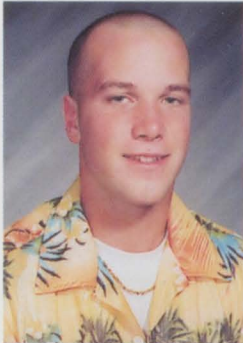
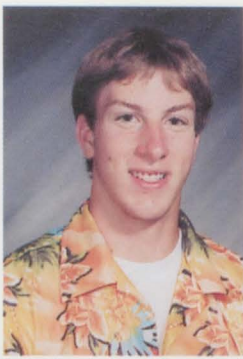
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Senior Class



Did your classes seem small? Probably not, since most rooms were occupied by 30-35 people. Yet the Class of 2000 only contained 354 students, one of the smallest graduating classes ever at Northern.

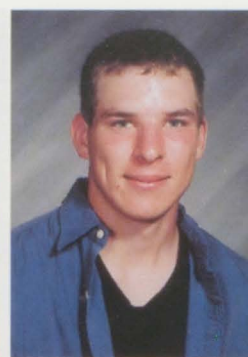
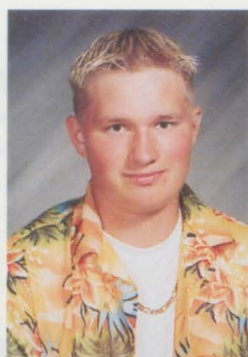
A small class meant everyone had the opportunity to know each other. Mr Lewandowski, the Class of 2000 advisor commented, "I think that it is great the students have an opportunity to

know everyone that they graduate with." Mr. Kruse, the other Class of 2000 advisor, helped to make the most of the small class when he dressed up as a cheerleader for Snow.

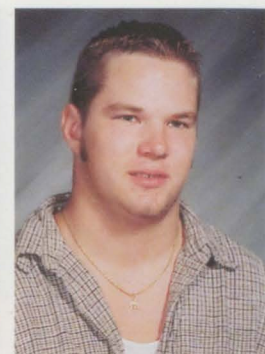
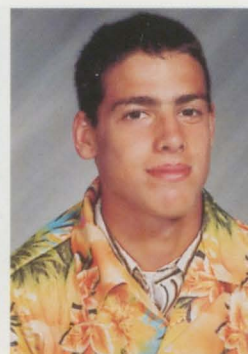
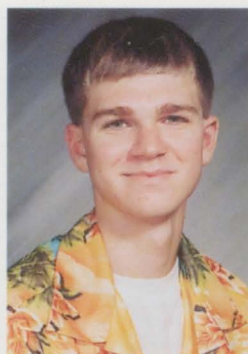
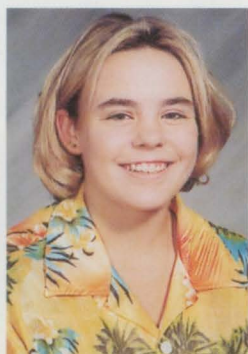
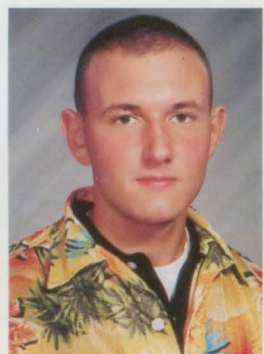
While small in number, the senior class was large in spirit.

—The Yearbook Staff

John Wirtz
Jason Wolfe
Kristin Wolford
Brent Woolman
Nathan Wright



Christopher Wylin
Amy Young
David Zelenock
William Zgieb
Bradford Zielke



Ben Roth

Audrey Whaling



Ready to run, Jashan Valjee ('00), Jon Speilburg ('00), and Tom Burnell ('00) wait for the race to begin. Despite their hard work, the Seniors placed second to the Juniors.

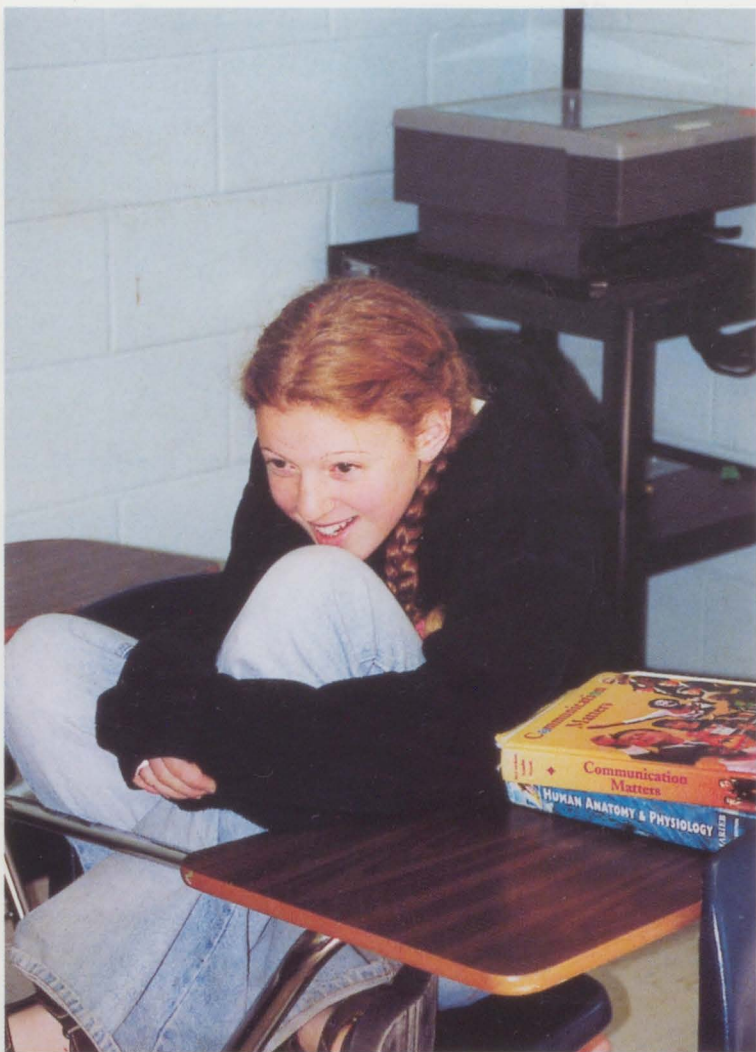
Jim Potts



Full of smiles, Seniors Amanda Niemi, Mary Margaret Stone, Melissa Manis, Andrea Lachon and Brenda Briolat show their school spirit at the PHN-PHHS football game. Crowd support helped the Huskies win the game.



With school spirit written all over her face, Senior Kristina Brown watches as the male cheerleaders run onto the gymnasium floor. They were the highlight of every girl's eye at the pep assembly.

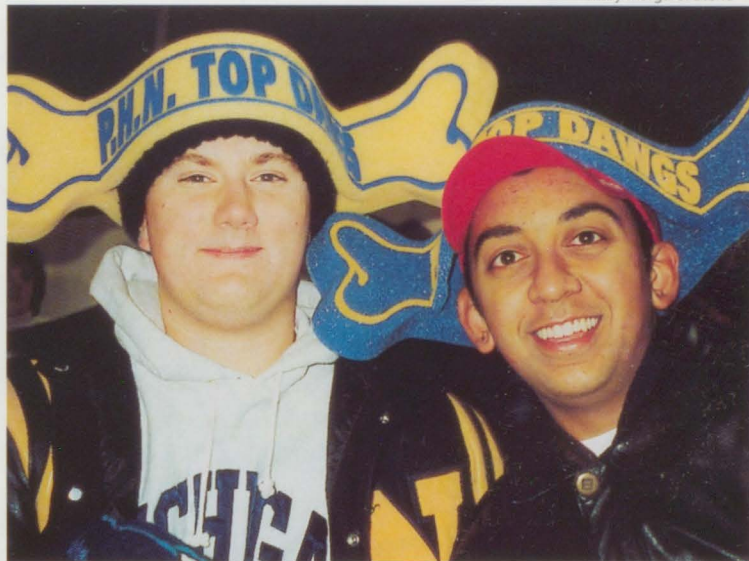


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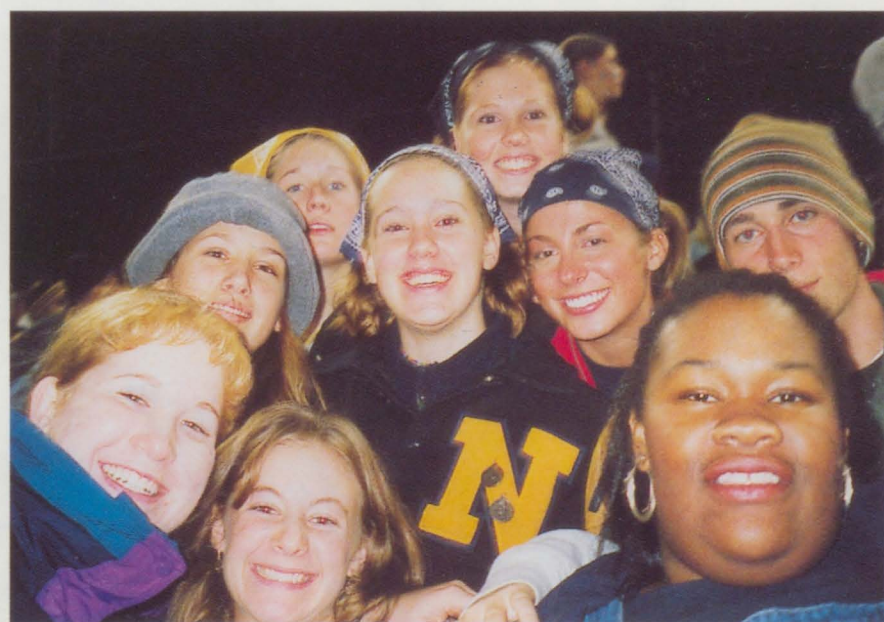
While enjoying free time in her class, Whitney Weller ('00) waits for the bell to ring. With Weller's artistic talents, the Seniors took first place in the wall building contest.

"Boneheads" Chris White ('00) and Sameer Patel ('00) proudly display their new hats. The "PHN Top Dawgs" hats let students and staff show their school spirit.

Mary Margaret Stone



Ben Roth



Courtesy of Kristy Helzer

At ease, Shelly Harmer ('00) gives a quick speech. The King and Queens court brunch gave the nominees a chance to be honored and recognized.

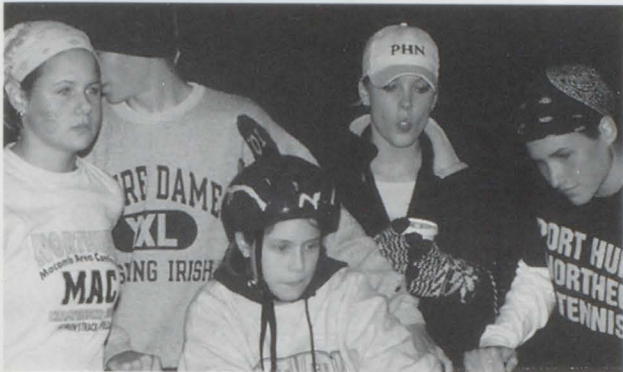
A crowd of friends gather at the Mardi Gras football game for a quick snapshot. Friday night football games attracted much of the student body.

Jason
Rhett



Kasey McCabe

Mardi Gras spirit brings smiles to the faces of Rachel Merit ('02), Joanna Olmstead ('01), Kim Haunstein ('01), and Kristen Gardner ('01) as they enjoy the games assembly.



Heidi Wagner

Anxiously awaiting the sound of the gun, the class of '01 prepares Lynn Slupski ('01) for the start of the race.



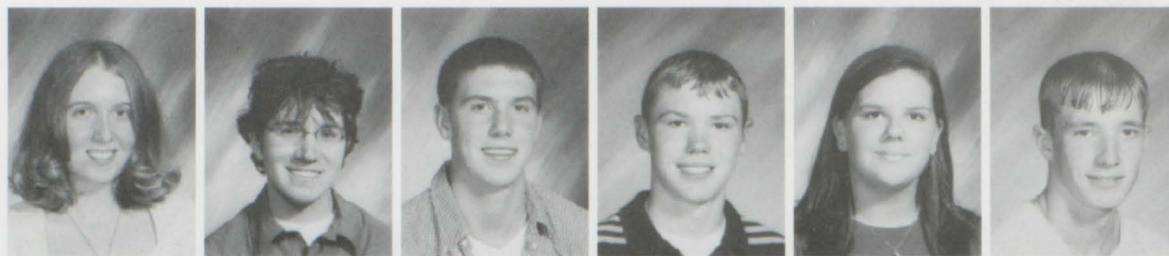
Tim Troy

High in spirit, Jenny Cummings ('02), Adrienne Nickles ('02) and Megan Murphy ('02) cheer on the their class at the pep assembly.

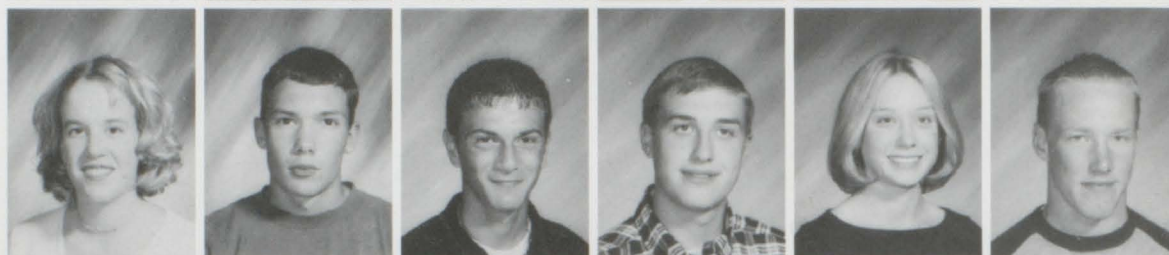
The Pack

Every day a myriad of people walked the halls. They were of different backgrounds and heritage. Some participated in sports or activites, while others were involved in volunteer work or after school jobs. Whatever they chose to do, they worked hard to fit it into their already tough schedules. Many students had a full class load in the hopes that they could take it easy during their senior year. Though different in personality and style, one thing linked them all together—they were underclassmen.

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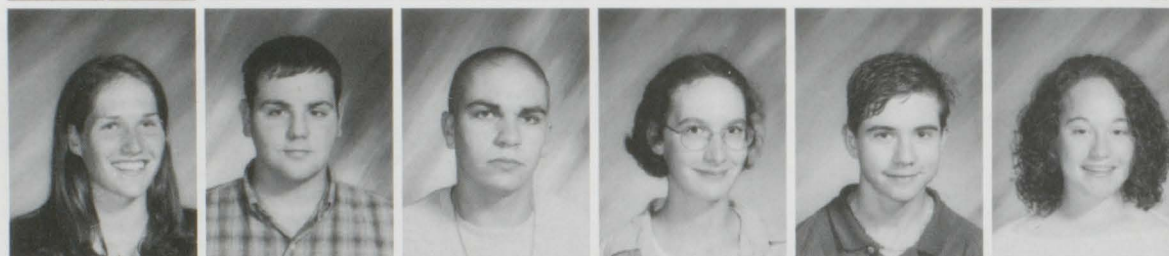
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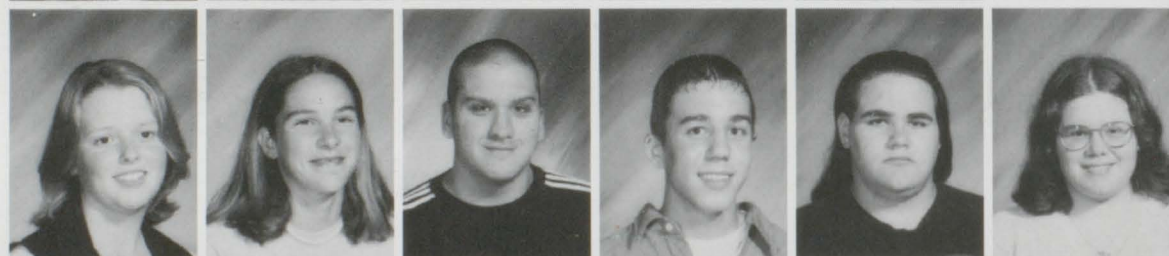
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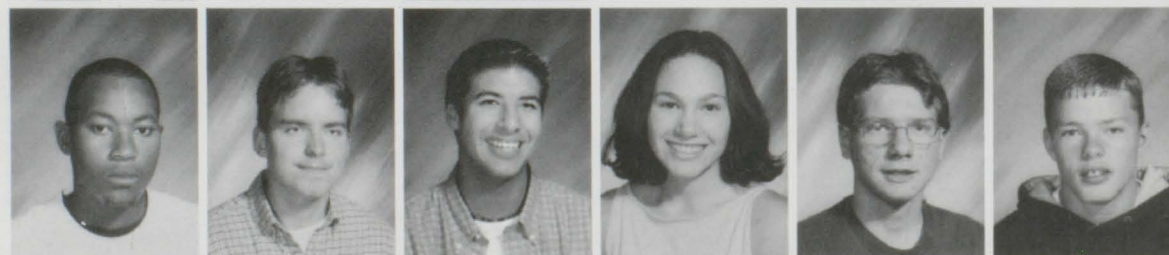
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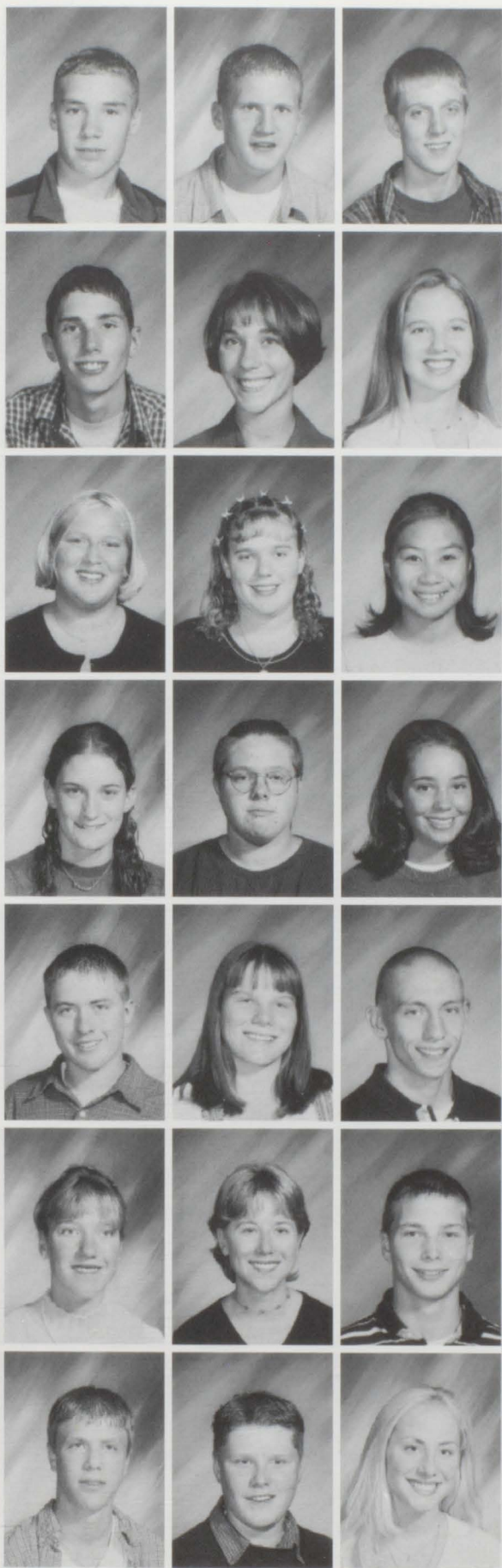


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Geannie Campbell
Korey Campbell
Leah Caplanis
Matthew Carbary
Stephen Card
Rory Carmody
Julia Carolan





Shopping Spree

Birchwood Mall was a hangout that students enjoyed on the weekends. While there were other places that students gathered, the mall was the spot of choice. Whether shopping for themselves or others, seeing a movie, or just meeting friends, students always enjoyed Birchwood. Having a driver's license and a car made it easy to go to the mall at different times. Old Navy, American Eagle, and The Buckle were just a few shops that were frequented the most. With the availability of the movie theater, arcade, and food, the evening's entertainment was found under one roof.

—The Yearbook Staff



Karen Rumpitz

Price tags reveal all as Emily Carter ('01) examines a pair of sneakers. Champs in Birchwood Mall was a favored store when it came to buying athletic apparel.

Before walking into JCPenney's, Brooke Banka ('01) and Lisa Vigrass ('01) pose for a picture. JCPenney was a store that students enjoyed going through because they stocked popular clothes.

Merissa Krainbrink

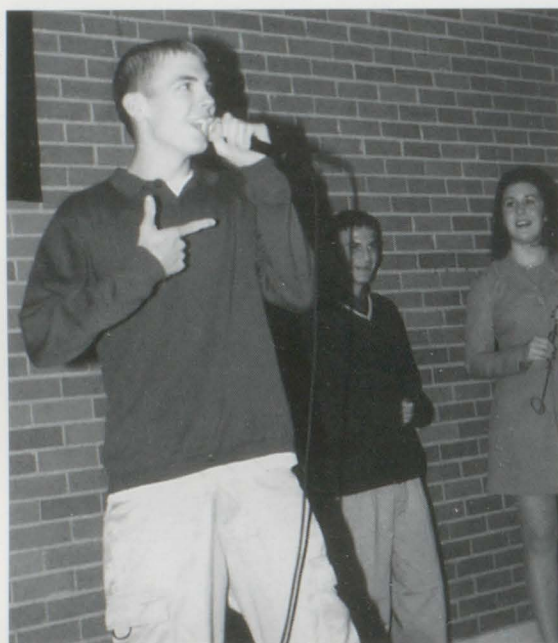


Designer Image

What is the fad that you remember the most? The wearing of bandanas around the head became a favorite. Those in sports liked them because they were not as warm around the head while practicing. Bandanas also appeared at the Mardi Gras Games Assembly as symbols of team unity. Others wore them for the thrill of being with the 'in' group. Though expensive, those made by Tommy Hilfiger, Polo, and Abercrombie and Fitch became the hot articles. Students eagerly spent their hard-earned money to buy these items in order to stay trendy with their classmates. Fads have come a long way since the 80's look of pegged pants and big hair to the more recent sleek and straight look of the 90's.

— Karen Rumptz and Merissa Krainbrink

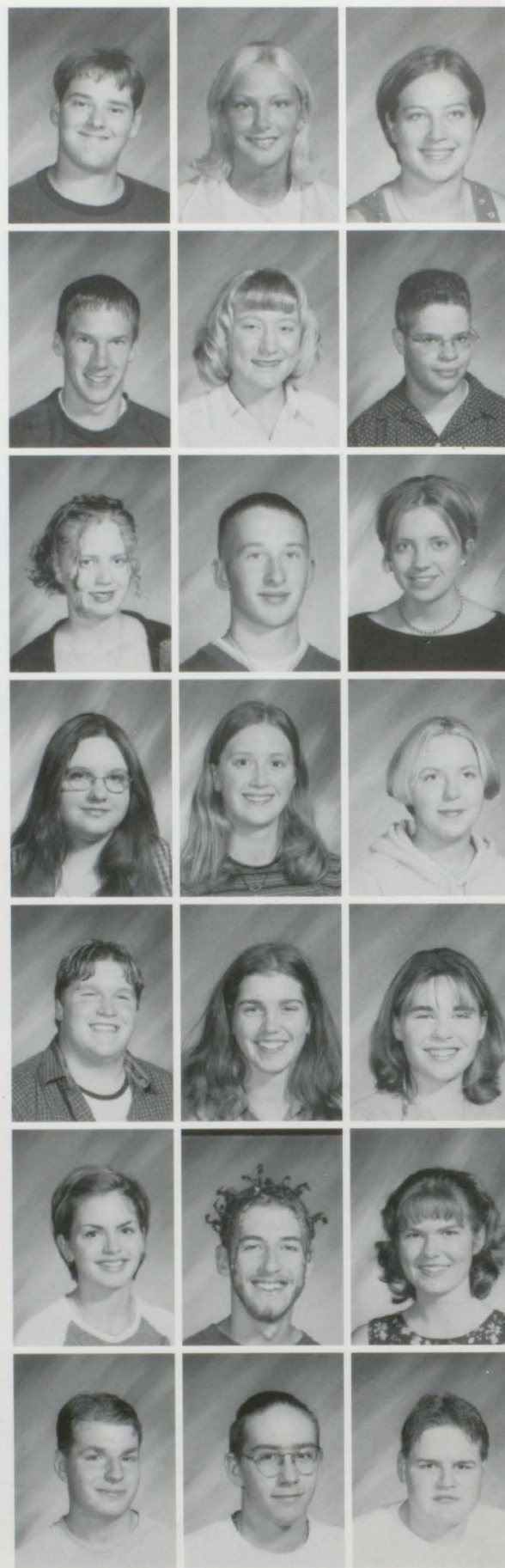
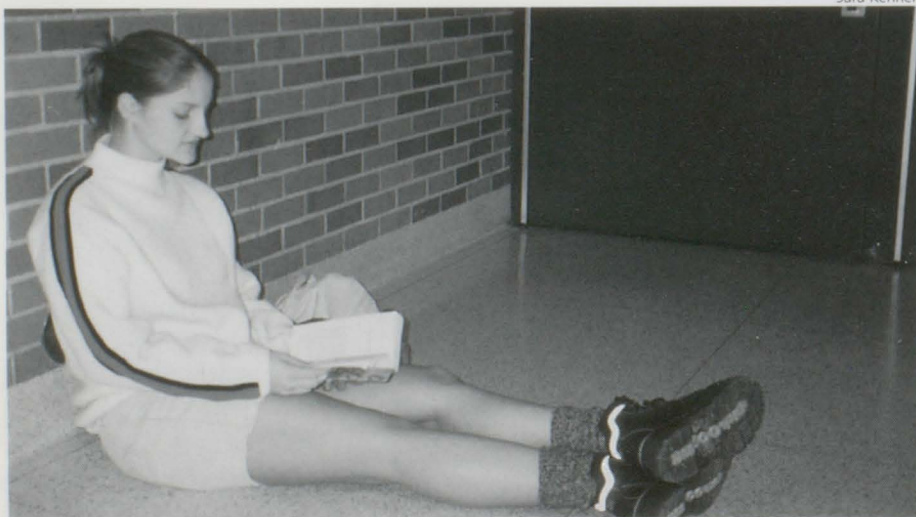
Ben Roth



With the microphone in hand, Chad Oliver ('01) displays his outgoing personality while wearing an outfit which helps him display his personality. Oliver was one of the few elected who represented his class for homecoming.

While kicking back, Alexis Chickonoski ('01) makes a fashion statement. Michigan weather changed so quickly that some days students wore shorts while the next day they had to dig out their sweaters.

Sara Kenner





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Patricia Carpo
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Dennis Carrier
Emily Carter
Craig Cassidy
Zachary Castle
Alexis Chickonoski
Paul Chircop

Keith Christofferson
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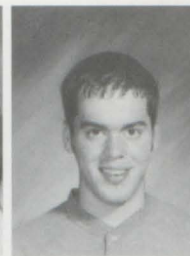
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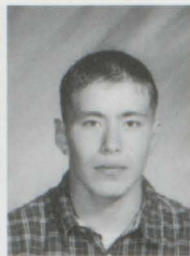
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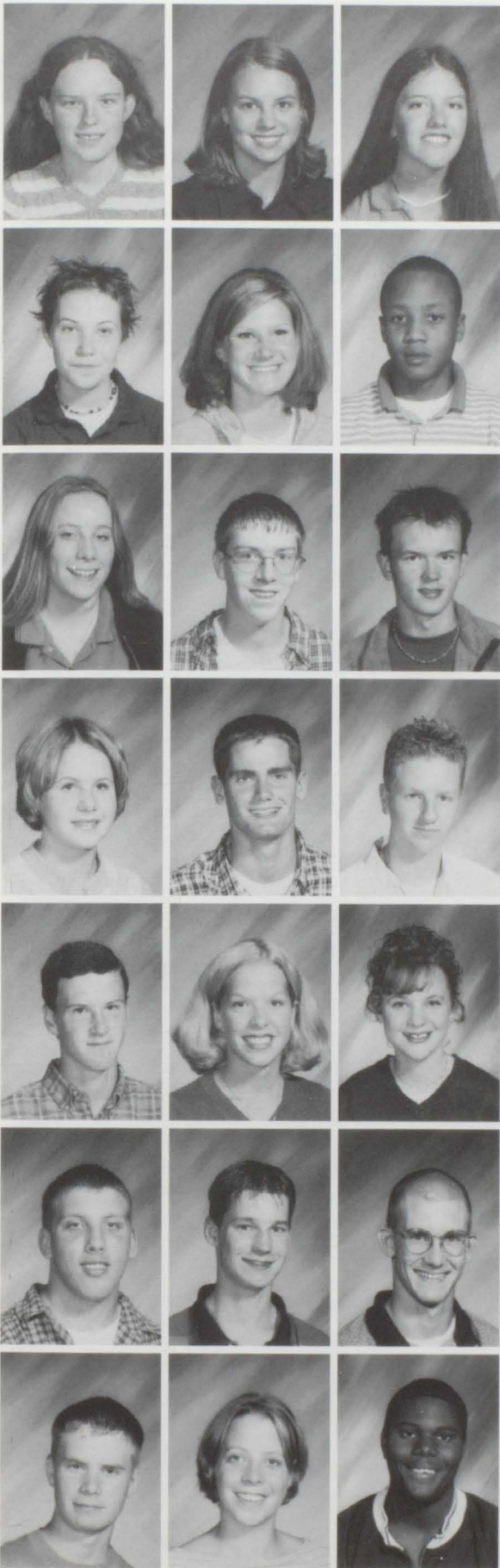


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Collage Crazy

Lockers were like a second home to students throughout the year. They held coats, books, lunches, gym clothes, anything you could imagine. But what made each locker different from the rest was deep within their walls.

Everything from magazine clippings to wrapping paper was used to beautify the door of the tall, metal box. Students found out that sprucing up their lockers was a way to show off their creativity and sense of style. Photographs of family and friends also helped to add a touch of home.

While many students exposed their style, others chose to keep it plain and simple. Whatever the choice, it was something to call their own.

—Mary Margaret Stone



Rachelle Rock

"Best Friends Forever" declares the picture in Amanda Blockeel's ('01) locker. Since lockers were the only thing that students could claim as their own for the year, they liked to leave their mark.

Between classes, Judi Blair ('01) makes a trip to her locker for books. Students wanted more time between classes because of the overcrowded hallways.

Matt Pfeiffer



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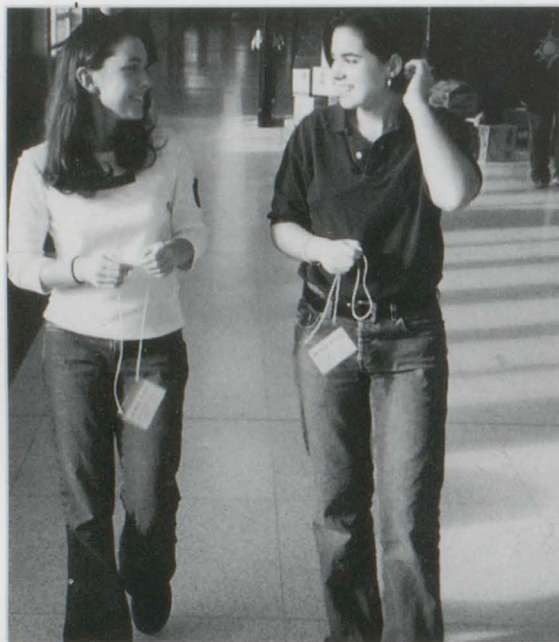
Don't tell me that you actually thought students, when given a hall pass, went to the bathroom and drinking fountain as asked. Many young teachers handed out hall passes aimlessly, while the more experienced educators cracked down on their no-pass policy.

So where did the deceitful students go when excused from class? Some were found at the vending machines, others at the pop machines, some caught up on the latest gossip, and many just roamed the halls.

Over the year students wised up and realized that they didn't even need a written pass. All that was needed was a planner. With a planner in hand, students rarely were questioned, making it easier to vanish from class.

—Mary Margaret Stone

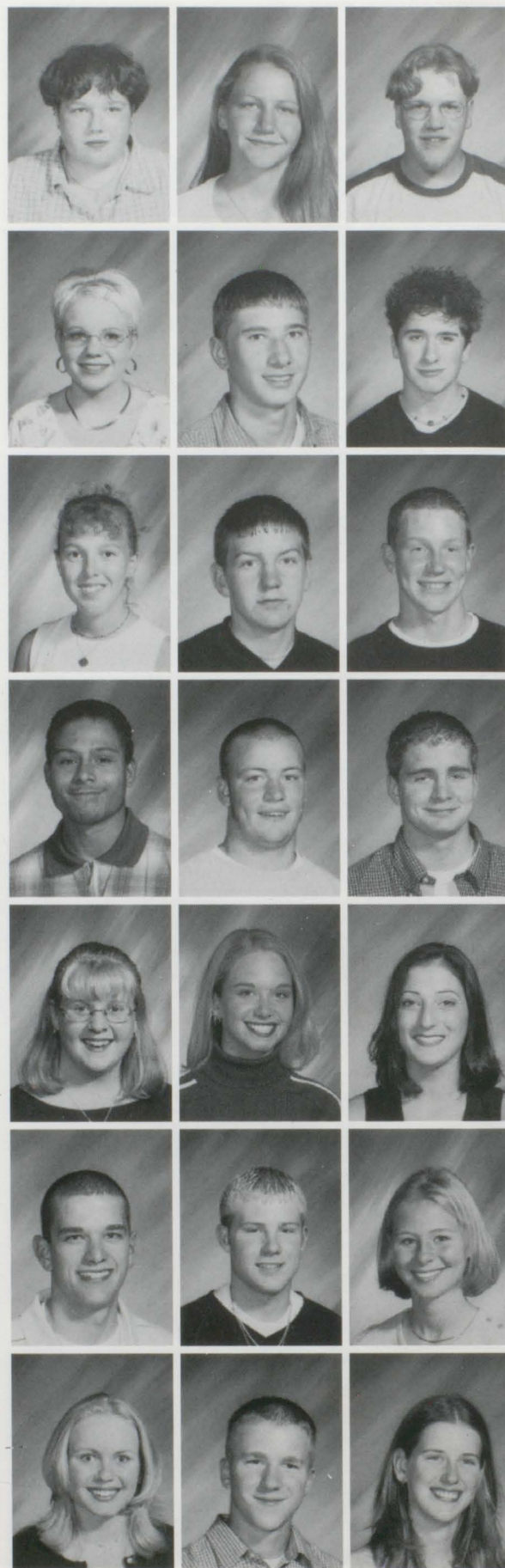
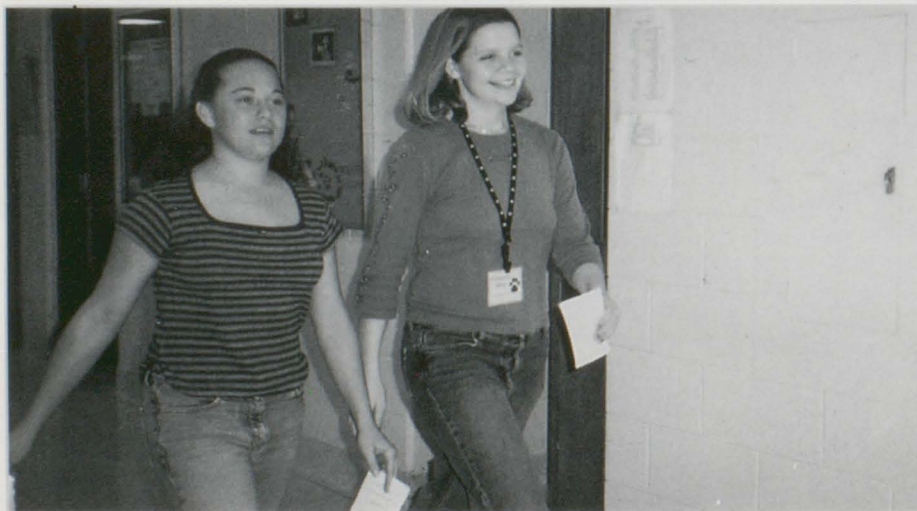
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After delivering a pass to a teacher, Nicole MacMillan ('01) and Danyelle Hickey ('01) head back to the office. Office aides helped out the secretaries by delivering passes to students and answering the phones.

With hall passes hanging from their necks, Elena Blackman ('01) and Kari Maclean ('00) walk back to the main office after taking a pass to a teacher. Aides wore their passes around their necks so that teachers could more easily identify them.

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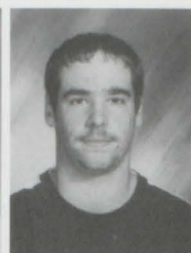
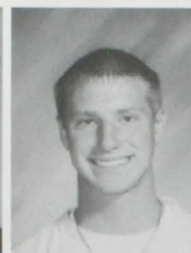
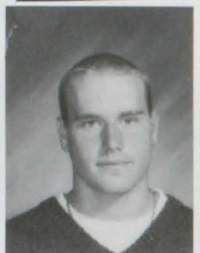
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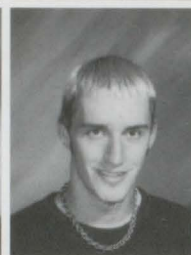
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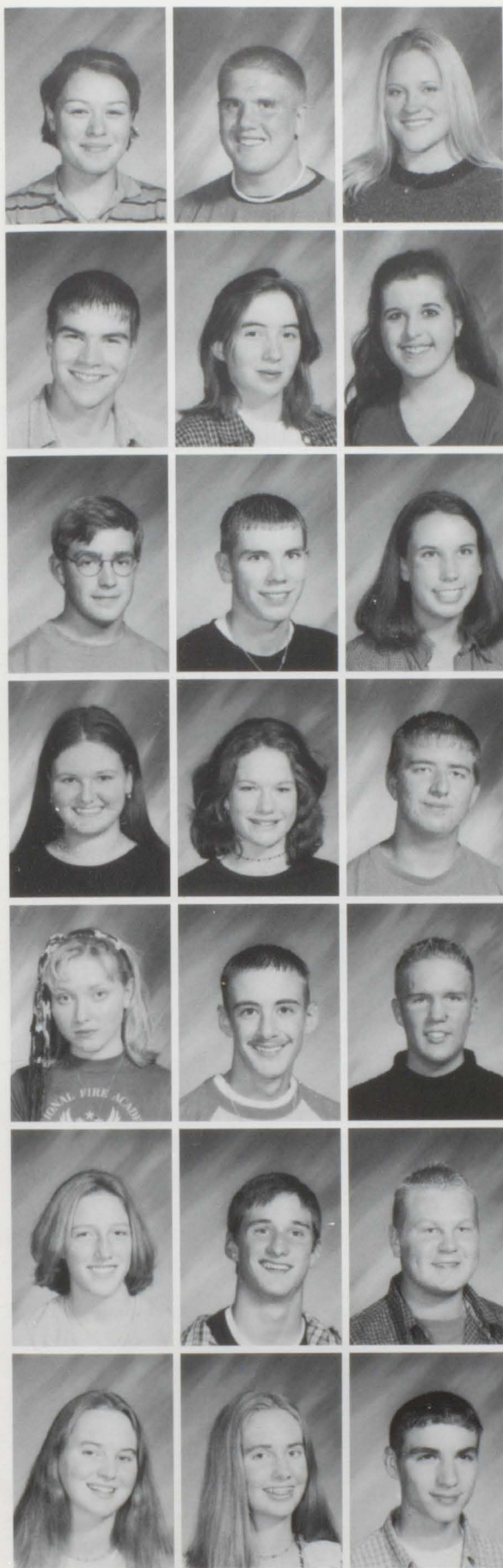


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Traffic Jam

As soon as the bell rang, students poured out into the hallways. With only five minutes to pass between classes, students had to rush to get to their next hour. It created a lot of tension among the students, while the staff had a hard time coming up with a solution to the long standing problem.

The underclass sizes have grown over the years, making the hallways impassable at times. Two people stopping to have a conversation often added to the already congested passageways.

—Lisa Weikal



Merissa Krainbrink

"Get out of my way!" Students tended to push their way through the massive crowds of people to get to their next class. Many upperclassmen became frustrated early in the year as underclassmen stopped to chat with friends in the center of the halls.

In stride, Brooke Banka ('01) and Bryan Kearn ('03), engage in a quick conversation. While passing through crowded halls, students needed to keep their cool and continue moving!

Merissa Krainbrink



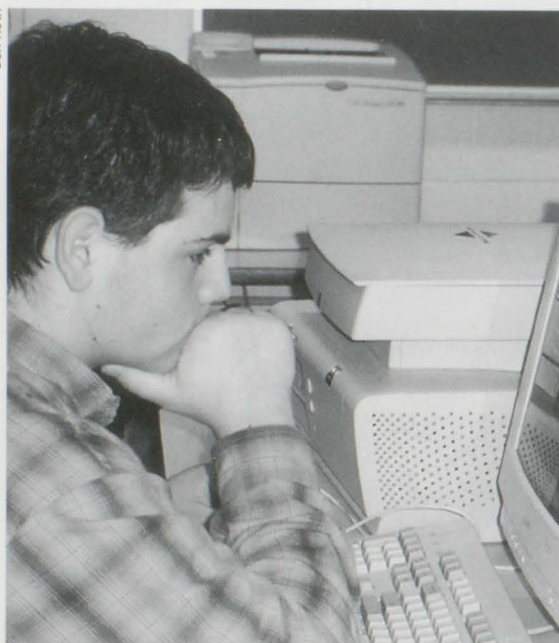
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Between the hours of seven and eight o'clock in the morning and during lunch time, students occupied the school library to its capacity. The library contained 18 computers, all with internet access. Students who used the e-mail system found the time to write notes to friends at home and away from Port Huron, making it a great way to talk about their lives. Since chatting during classes was impossible, many took advantage of the instant messenger.

The internet was also used to do research for school projects or to check out interesting websites. Many classes not only required students to investigate information on the internet, but also to give PowerPoint presentations.

Becky Hicks and Mary Margaret Stone

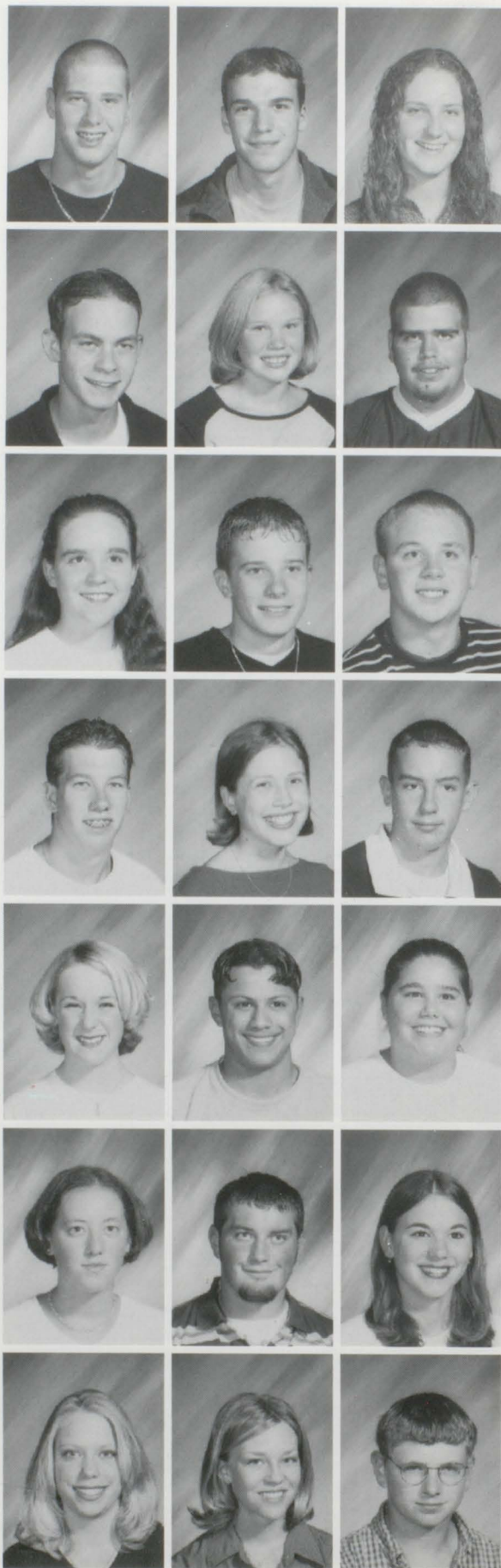
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While sitting comfortably in a chair, Aaron Bertram ('01) uses the internet in the library. The library was a popular place for students who did not own computers to also check their e-mail.

As Matt Harrison ('01) surfs the web, he peruses the sites for helpful information. The CRC room was another place where students could seek refuge when the library was full.

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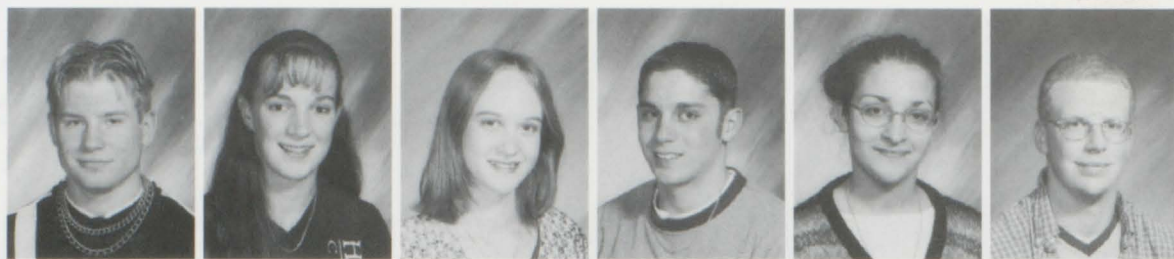
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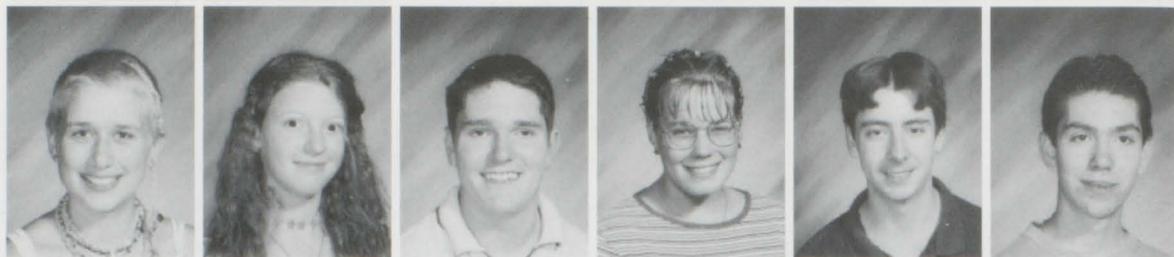
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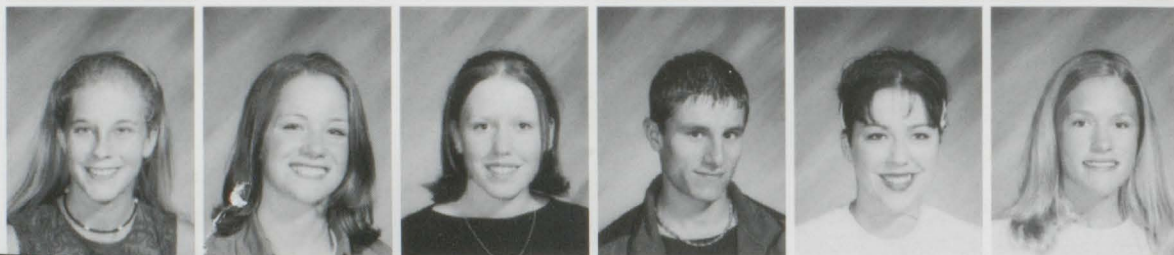
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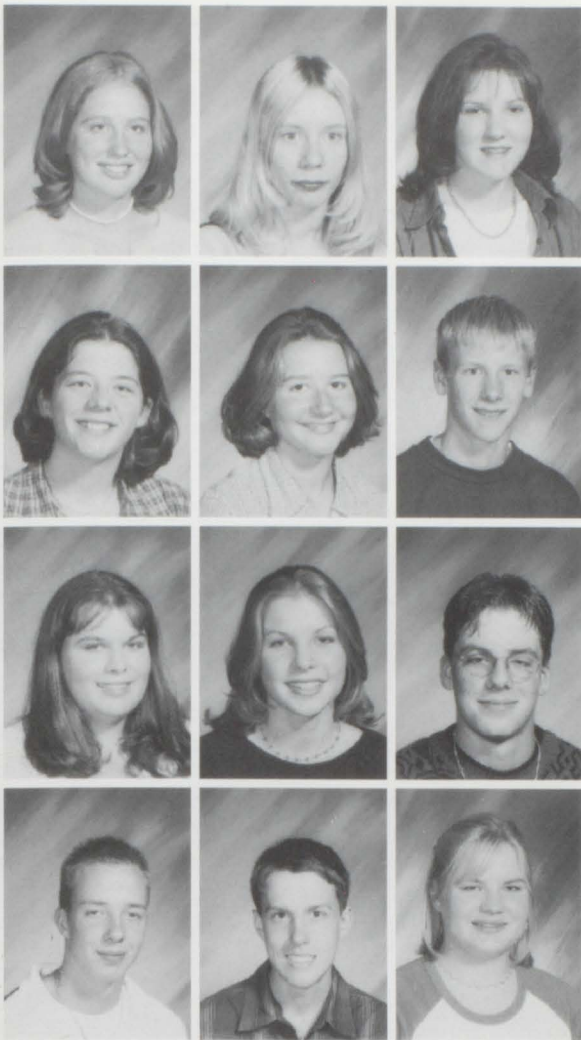
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Jill Zimmerman



After deciding to seek help, Matt Gonzales ('01) approaches Mrs. Kim Storey's desk. Storey's quick wit and personality made students enjoy her class.

Looking at Erica Ernst's ('01) work, Mr. Al Wright makes suggestions. Wright's psychology class covered conditions and illnesses relating to the brain.



Top

Choice

What would a school day be like without teachers? While some students wanted a chance to find out, many students felt the best part of their day revolved around the teachers. Since education could not occur without them, teachers were a memorable part of the year.

Most of the student body enjoyed the teachers they had with approximately 80 faculty members on staff, a variety of personalities and styles existed. Some teachers stood out for their approaches to classes. Their enthusiasm for the subject made students eager to learn.

—The Yearbook Staff

In geometry class, Megan Murphy ('02) and Roberto Puente ('01) put their skills to work by completing an activity given by Mrs. Terry Stoneburner. Hands-on projects were used often in hopes the students would better understand the material.



Matt Pfeiffer



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As Julia Carolan ('01) is revising her paper, she takes a break to listen to Mrs. Christine Reinke describing a specific aspect of a paper. Student/teacher interaction was always important in the learning process.



Out in the hall, Mr. Chad Mannlein and Jenny Winkler ('02) discuss a literature topic. Teachers who were willing to lend a helping hand and be open with their students placed them as "top choice" teachers.

Skid Marks

With seniors receiving priority, how were sophomores able to get parking permits? Did they even get them? They were not supposed to, but some did since older siblings passed them on or simply because they had after school activities.

For those poor unfortunate souls who were denied access to the lot, they had to find other ways to manage. The alternative became illegally parking at local businesses. One popular place to park was the Krafft 8 movie theater. Other spots included friends' houses in Northern Woods, Port Huron Golf Club, Kroger, and even Blue Water Mental Health Clinic. No matter the space, driving to school was far better than riding the bus.

—Mary Margaret Stone and Merissa Krainbrink

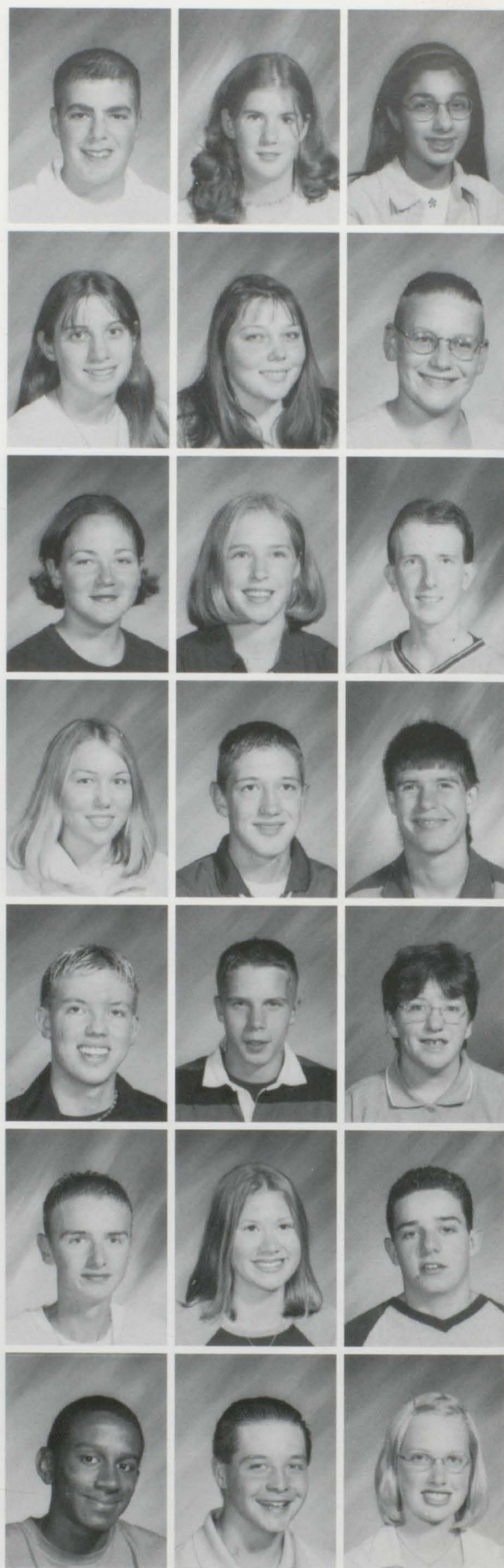
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Locked out, Chris D'Hulster ('02) realizes that he doesn't have his keys with him. The first snowfall on November 30 caused students to double park, bringing more of a hassle to the parking lot.

Driving down the road, Dan Whipple ('02) takes his time as this is the first snowfall of the year. The rough roads caused problems for many of the students' morning drive to school.

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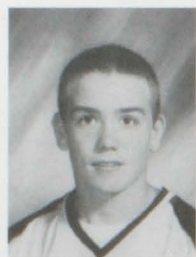
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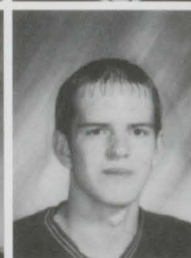
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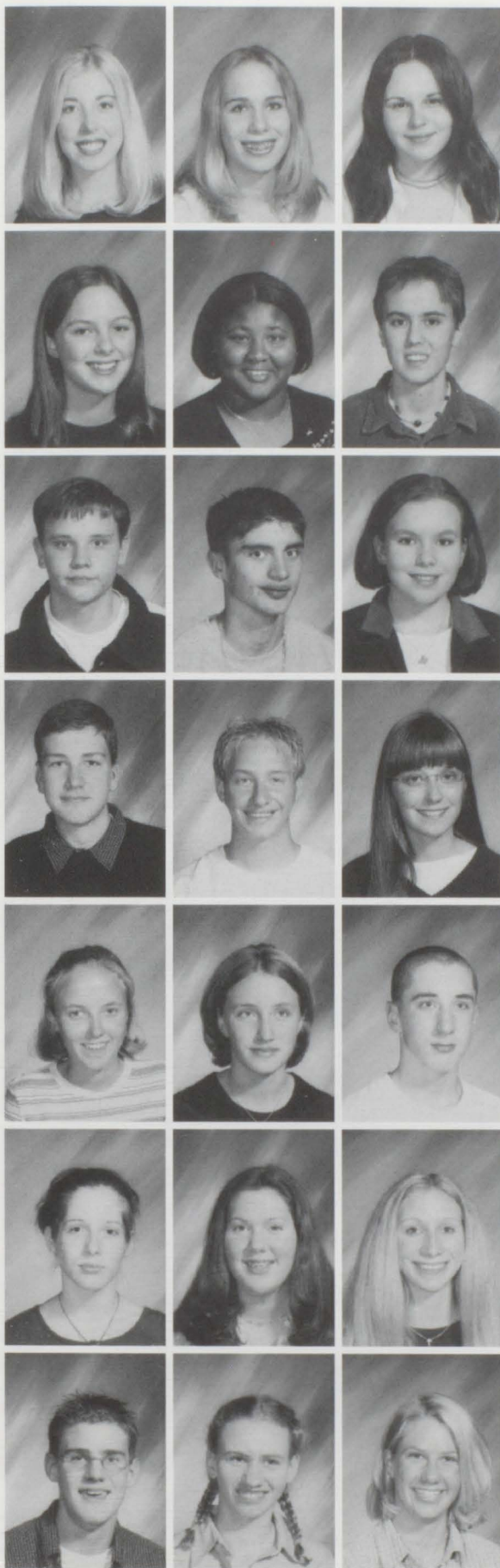


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Extra Butter

During the year, many movies had been released. Some received good reviews, while others became box office flops. Students did not generally rely on critics when it came to choosing a movie. They wanted to see for themselves whether those science fiction or drama shows had what it took to be captivating.

Horror movies hit it big with the students. "The best movie that I have seen would have to be the 'Bone Collector'," stated Nadia Elgoghail ('02). Other flicks recommended were "Big Daddy," "The Matrix," and the ever-popular "American Pie" which focused on the lives of teenagers.

—Jessica Castello and Mary Margaret Stone



Ben Roth

The GKC Cinemas in the Birchwood Mall was a hot spot among students to catch a flick. Tired shoppers found enjoyment and relaxation by catching an early evening show.

Students flock to Krafft 8 on Friday nights to get an entertaining escape from reality for a couple of hours. Movies were a great way to relax and mellow out from a hard school week.

Karen Rumpitz



Scared Silly

"There is nothing to fear, but fear itself," stated former President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Tell that to the students who were afraid of many things. Fears ranged from spiders to water, to closed-in-spaces, and were always present in the back of many students' minds.

Students had many phobias, but the leading one was of death with a close second being the fear of aging. "My fear is death and not knowing how old I am going to be when I die," commented Seth Kramp ('02).

"A fear that sticks in my mind is the fear of growing up," added Deidre Slingerland ('02). Becoming like their parents seemed a horrible nightmare. Almost everyone was afraid of losing the carefree and innocent stage known as 'youth.'

—Chris D'Hulster

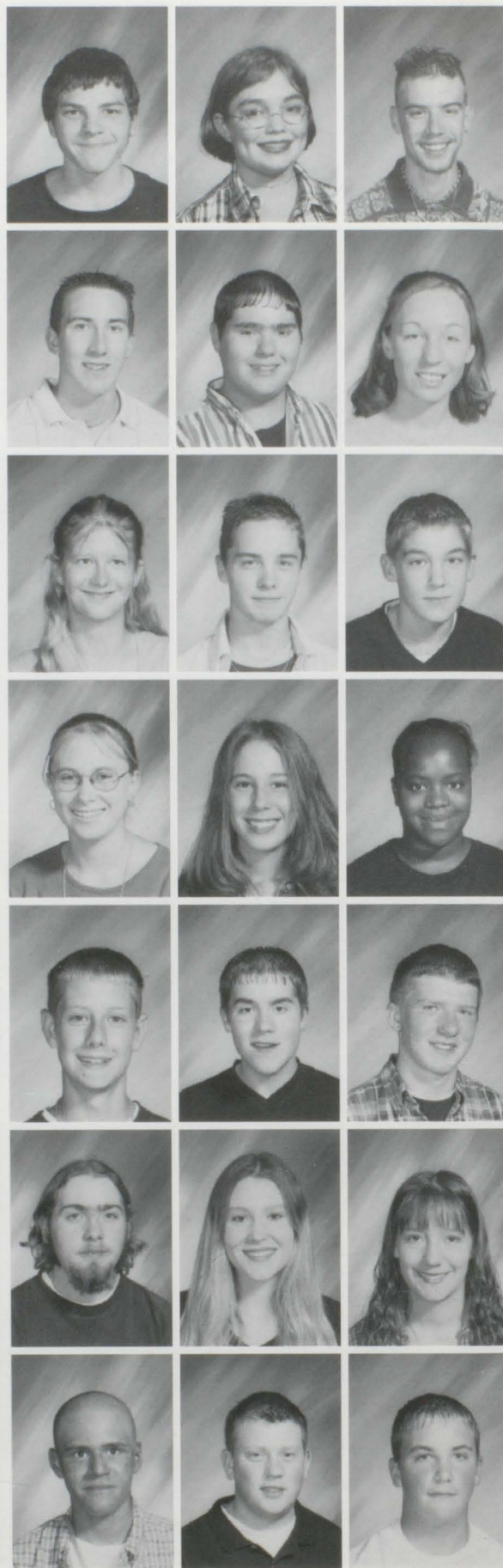
Rachelle Rock



A common fear present with the underclassmen was plain and simple—big people! Kendra Wisson ('01) decided to see if she could make Kelly Easton ('02) fit into her own locker.

Claustrophobia, a well-known fear of closed in spaces is experienced by Matt Langolf ('02) as he crawls into a book shelf. The younger "dawgs" on campus were often caught doing strange things to avoid harassment from older, more experienced students.

Mary Margaret Stone





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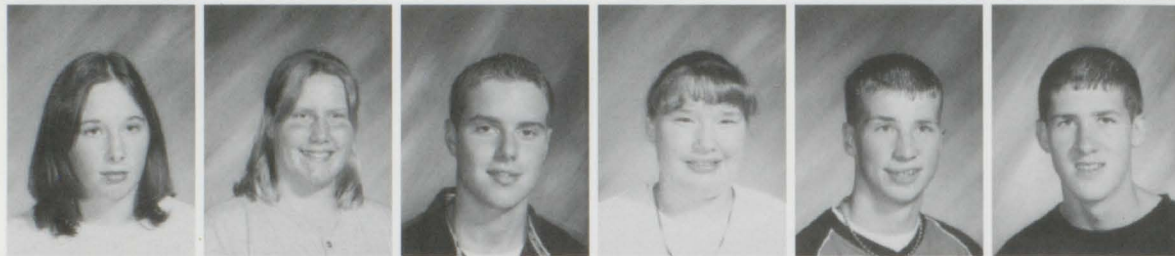
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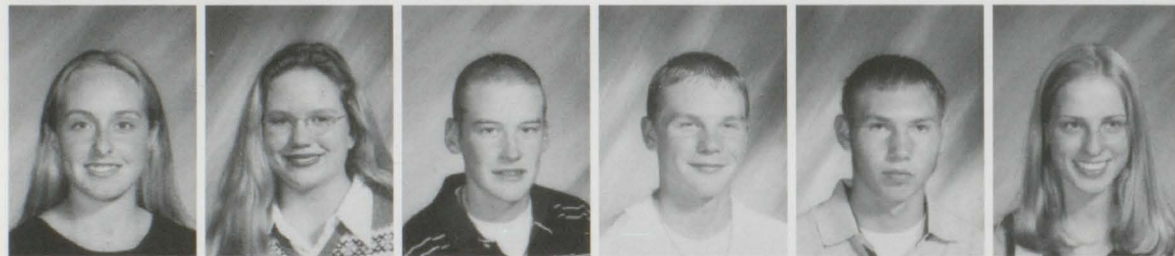
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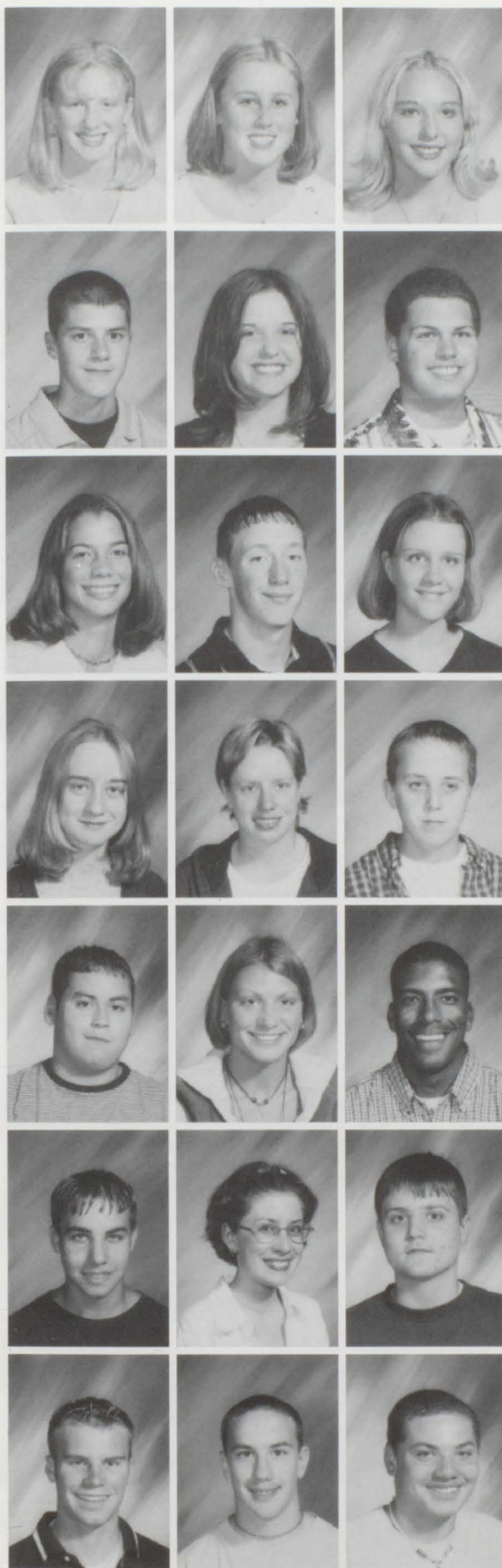


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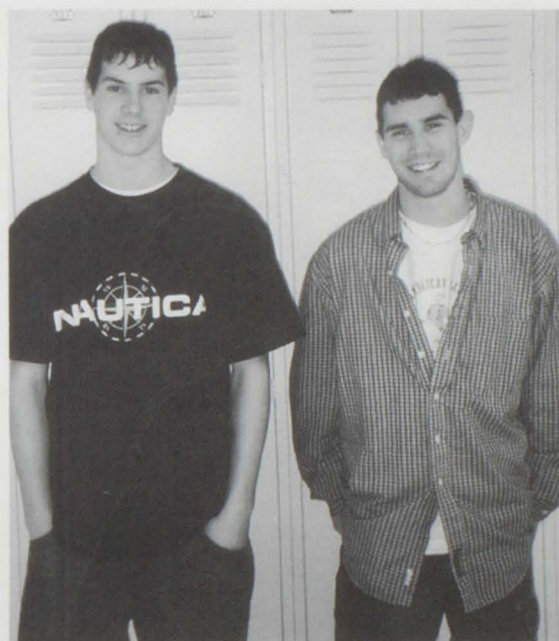


Double Take

They have been with you through the good times and the bad, for love and support. When an assignment seemed too tough they lent a helping hand. They gave advice and were a shoulder to lean on. Siblings, although sometimes pestering, were a benefit to those who had them in the same building.

Younger siblings were somewhat frightened to enter a strange school, but with the help of their older siblings things went with ease. Older siblings looked out for their younger brother or sister, trying to steer them out of harm's way. It also proved to be nice just to see a familiar face among the crowd. Siblings were a great asset all around.

—Mary Margaret Stone and Heidi Wager

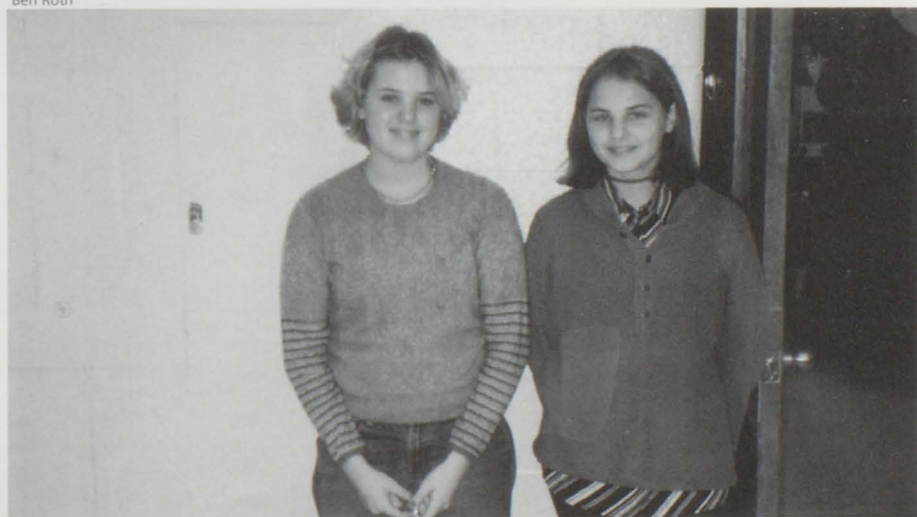


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All smiles, brothers Chad ('02) and Jason Moore ('00) display their brotherly resemblance. Chad and Jason shared more than just looks, they also had a love for baseball as they both participated on Husky teams.

Sisters Jocelyn ('01) and Tressa ('02) Graziadei, show off their identical smiles. The sisters stood out from the rest, with their unique styles.

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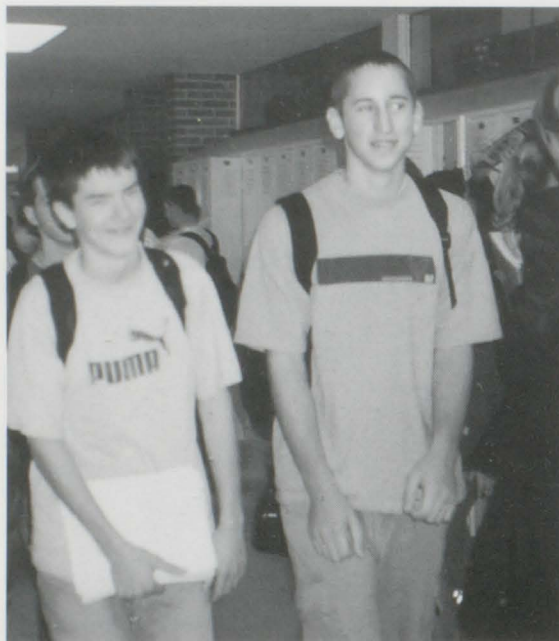


Survival Kits

Friends are people one can be honest with and support. Some students believe they would not be able to get through their high school years without a best friend. Jenny Cummings ('02) commented "Most of the friends I have now I met through basketball. Playing sports is a great way to meet new people and create great friendships." Friends always influenced everything students did, even though they did not realize it. When people were with their friends it did not matter what they looked like; no one ever tried to be someone that they weren't. Shylah Peterson ('02) counted on her friends. "I have a really good friendship with them. We always talk to each other and they are always there for me when I need them." Friends were people that could be counted on for many things while going through the many changes in high school.

—Karen Rumptz

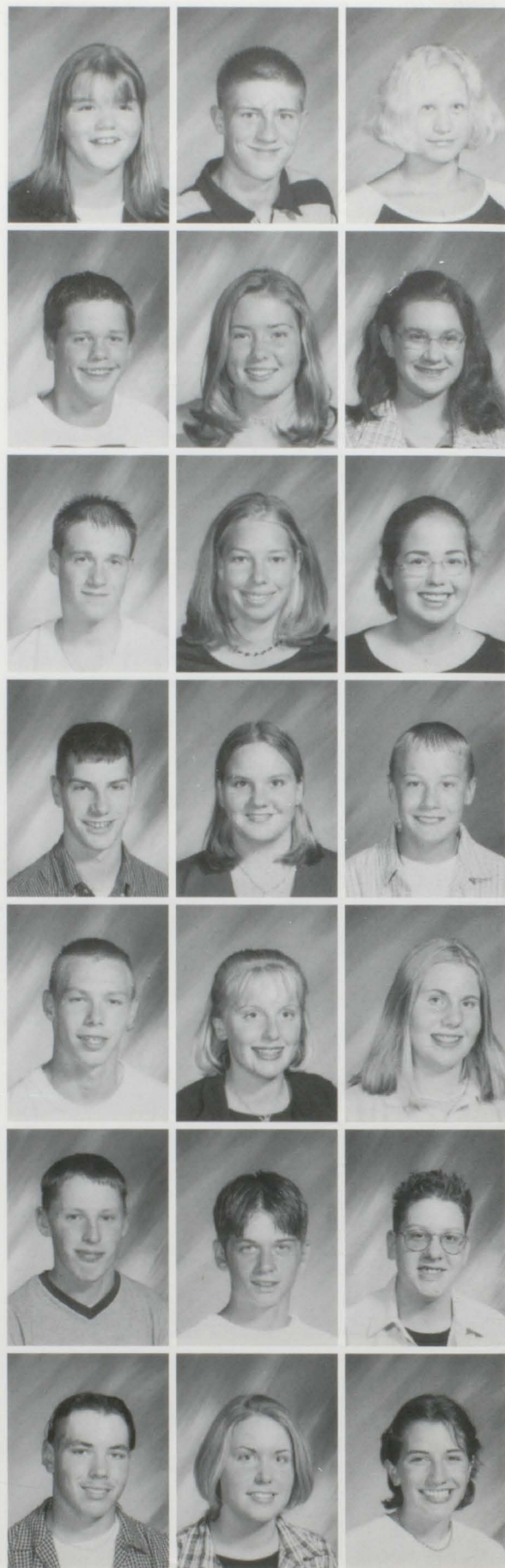
Merissa Krainbrink



On their way to class, Jon Dell ('02) and Brian Gilan ('02) share a laugh before they have to become serious once again. Friends were usually seen together in the halls lending moral support right before a big test.

While showing school spirit at the Snow Extravaganza '99 Dance, Lindsay Quandt ('02) and Nicole Wilder ('02) smile for a quick picture. Having friends to dance with made the night full of fun and excitement.

Elizabeth Kelley





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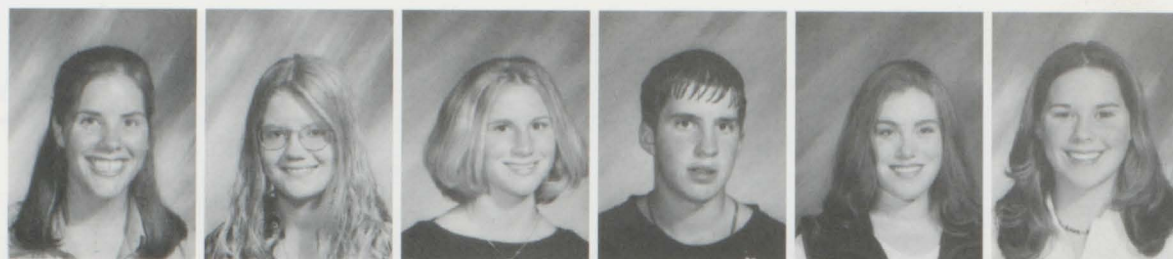
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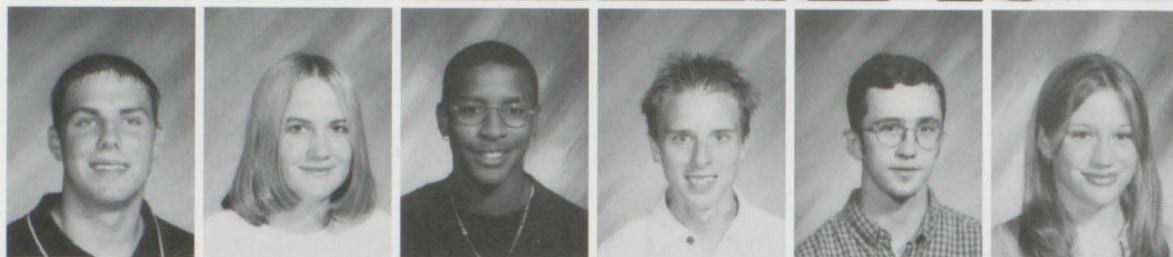
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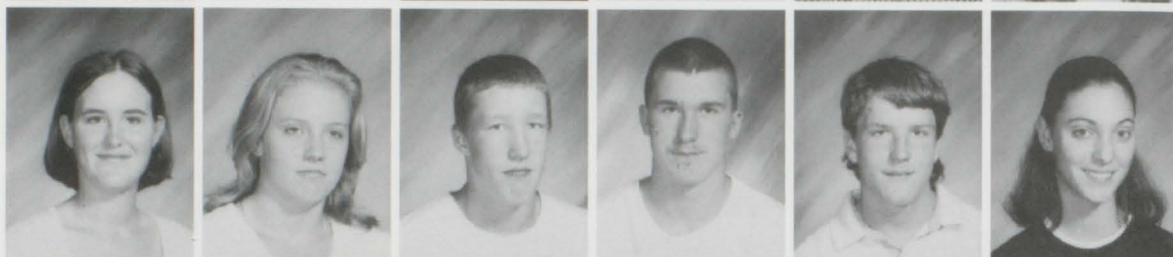
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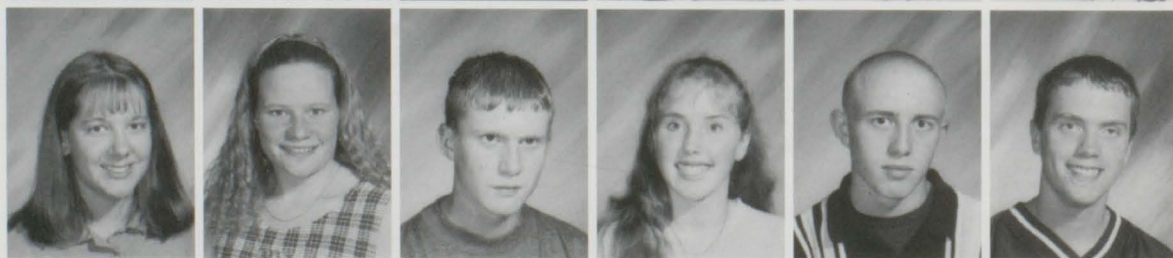
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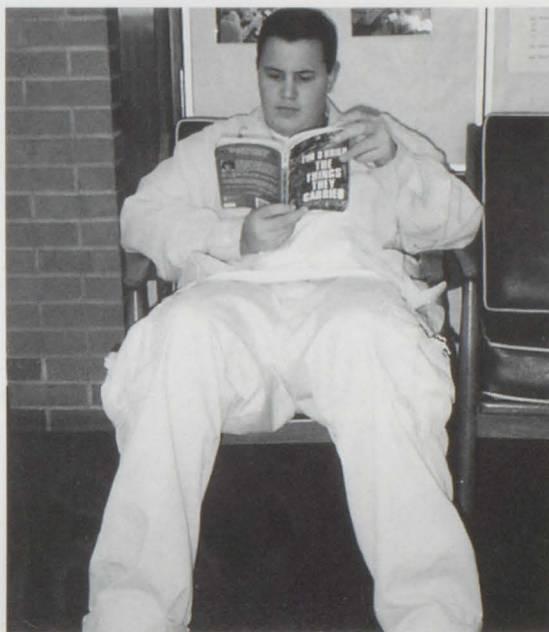




Engaging Activities

Traveling, watching television and playing video games were an essential part of a student's spare time, along with rollerblading and skateboarding on warm, sunny days. A variety of activities were engaged in for entertainment purposes. Visiting every corner of the globe just to get that certain picture was a popular thing to do as well. For those who did not travel, the computer may have been a fun substitute. Video games were being made left and right for kids who needed something else to fill their daily schedule. Students found many different ways to keep from being bored.

—Geoff Thill and Karen Rumptz



Ben Roth

In his spare time Zack West ('02) gains more knowledge while reading a good book. Students spent their free time engaging in enjoyable hobbies, such as reading, rollerblading or just hanging out with friends.

While on the Internet, Carrie Farr ('02) sits in front of a computer screen loaded with information. The computers were used for homework as well as games.

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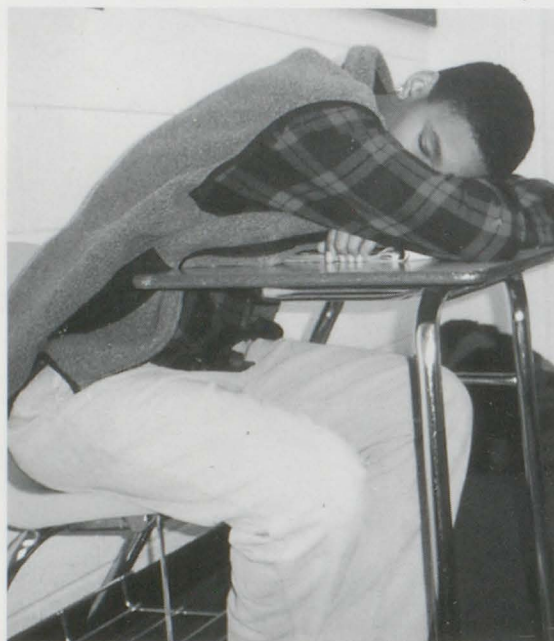


Laid Back

Relaxing was something common among all students before school. The sophomores in particular found the back hallway to be a place where they could loosen up. It was an area that the class of 2002 called 'theirs' before they went to class. With chairs in the hallway, the students had a chance to spend time together before they went off in different directions for the rest of the day. Not all of them chose to sit however, as some stood against the wall or sat on the floor. In a world of their own, students did various things in the hallway. Most corridor conversations centered around what happened the night before and the homework that did not get finished. The highlight of Monday discussions generally were activities done over the weekend.

—Merissa Krainbrink and Karen Rumptz

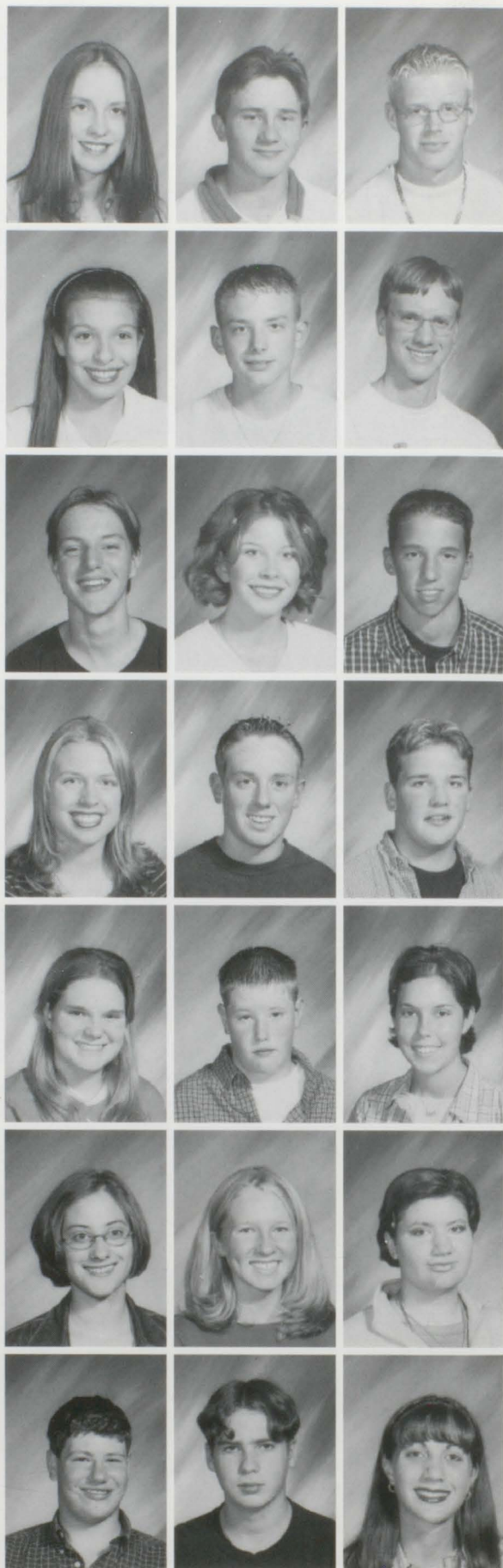
Sara Kenner



Asleep at his desk, Brandon Weatherspoon ('02) relaxes after a tough class. Sleepiness came as a result of over-heated classrooms.

While on a break, Mrs. Tinsley, Mr. Kozlowski, and Rebecca Seaton ('02) take time to enjoy themselves and relax. People were able to find students and staff hiding from the everyday rush of school once in awhile.

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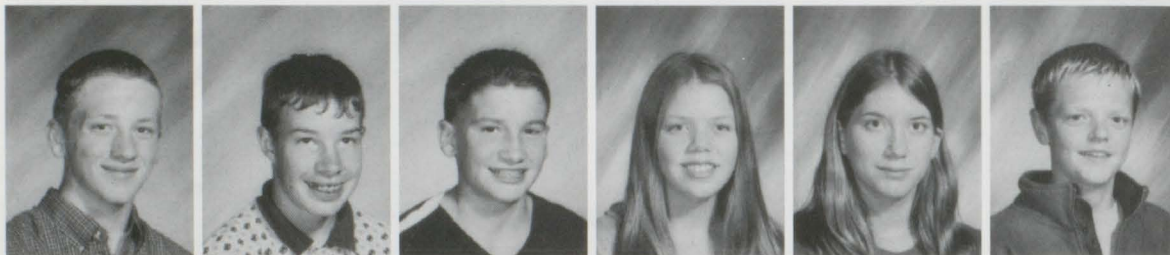
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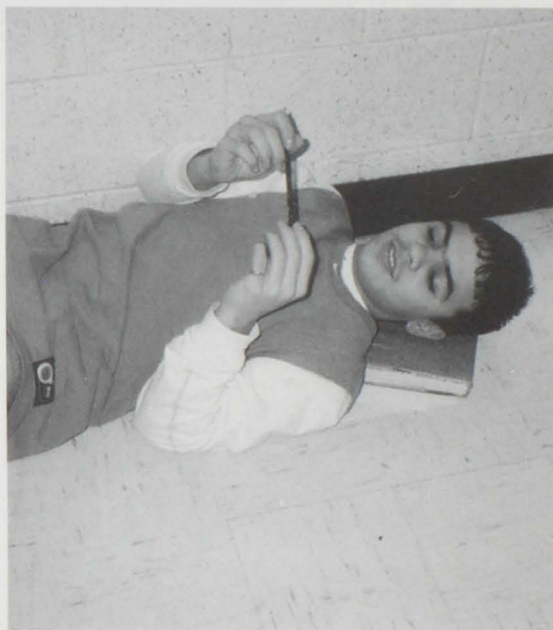
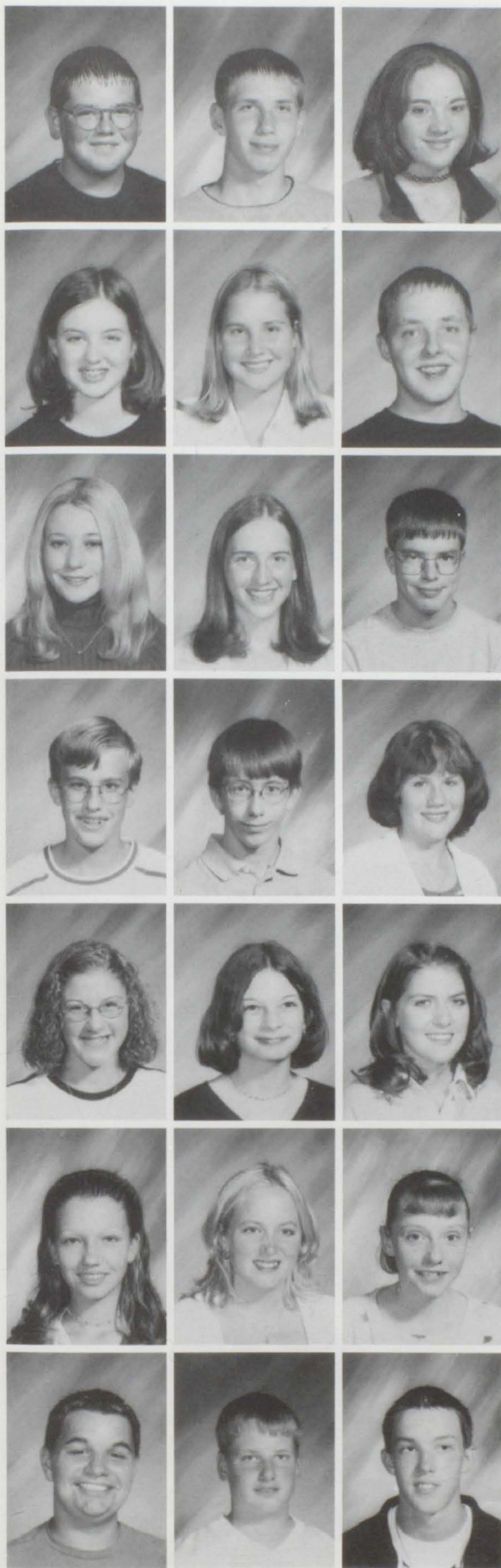


Rise N' Shine

Beep *Beep* "Good morning America. It's 6:00 a.m., time to get up and get ready for another glorious day." That was what all students dreaded; the sound of their alarm clocks. In middle school, school started an hour later, so students got more time to sleep in. Now that they entered high school, they had to adjust to an earlier schedule.

Getting up early seemed to cause students sleepiness in school. "I usually get to bed late so sometimes I am tired in school," stated Mike Jefferson ('03). Lack of proper rest at night made for long days also. Being older meant staying up later, though that was not always the best thing to do.

—Kristie Durst



Lindsey Jacobsen

Comfortable in the hallway, Jesse Puente ('03) uses his book for a pillow. Teachers were more flexible and allowed students to work in different learning environments.

With a few minutes left to spare, Alan Leonard ('03) catches a few winks. The rest of the class, including Mrs. Ann Murphy, found this quite amusing.

Lindsey Jacobsen

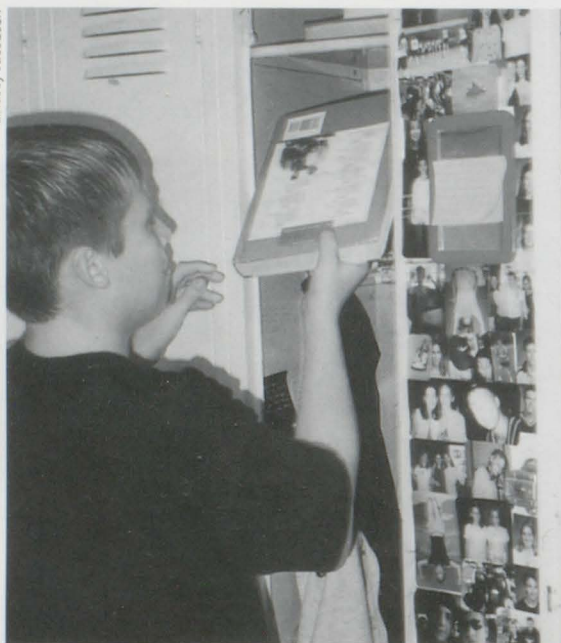


Above 'N Below

Making the transition from the top grade in middle school to the lowest grade in high school proved to be a challenge for some. While the class as a whole had large numbers, individually its members lacked size. Dwarfed by the other underclassmen and towered over by seniors, many freshmen scurried through the hallways to avoid being trampled. Not only did these newest underclassmen have to adjust to more people being in the building, they also faced a larger building, bigger class sizes, longer lunch lines, and an earlier school day. With little or no preparation, freshmen spent the first part of the year feeling intimidated, lost, and insignificant.

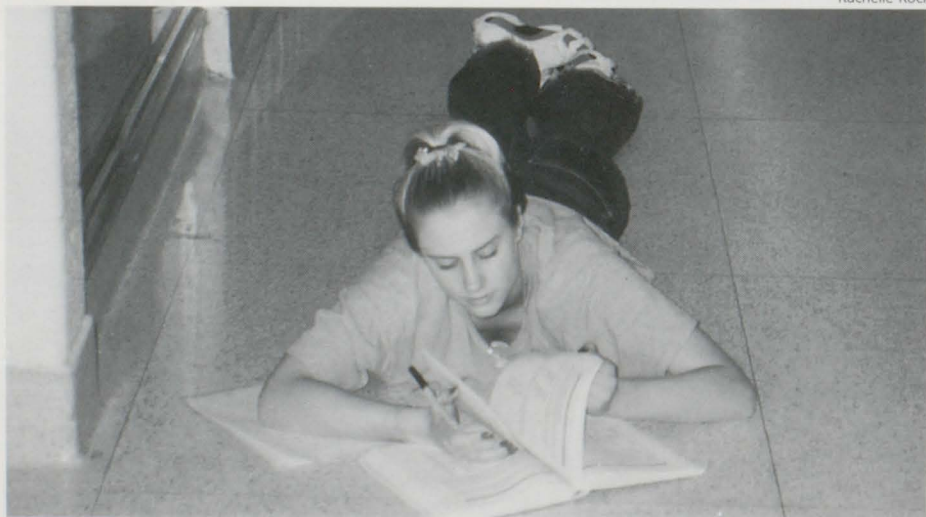
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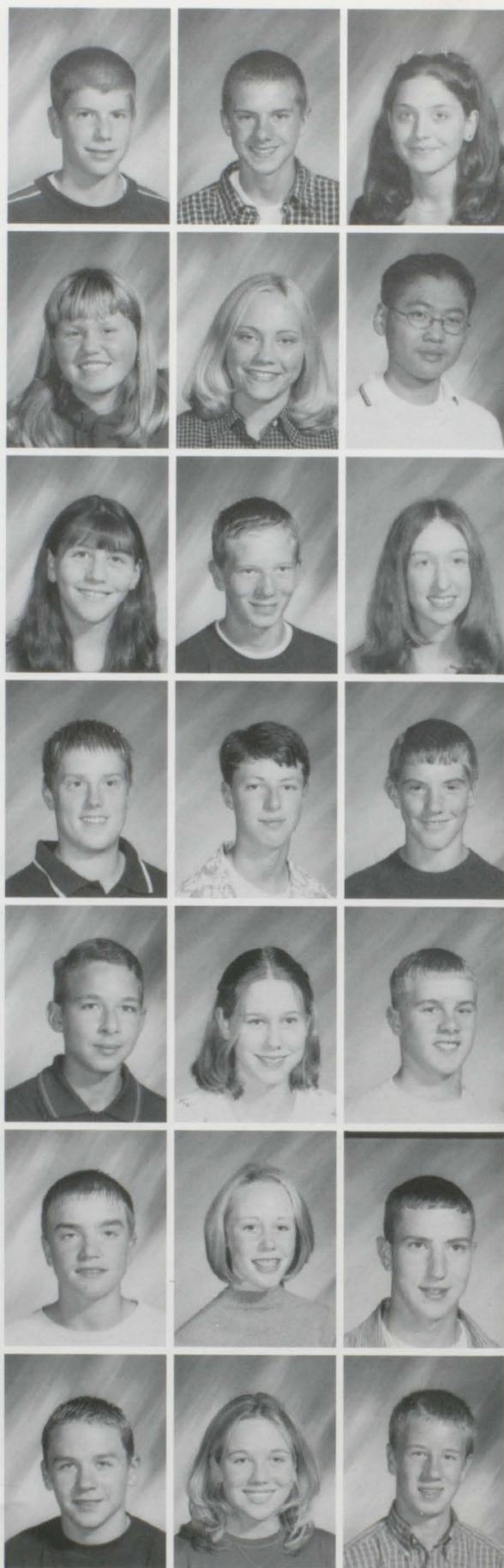


At his locker, David Klaas ('03) returns an unwanted book. He had decorated his locker with pictures of family and friends to remind him of home.

With a few minutes to spare, Brandi Goyette ('03) takes time to catch up on past work. Students worked and studied in the hallways where the noise levels were somewhat lower.



Rachelle Rock





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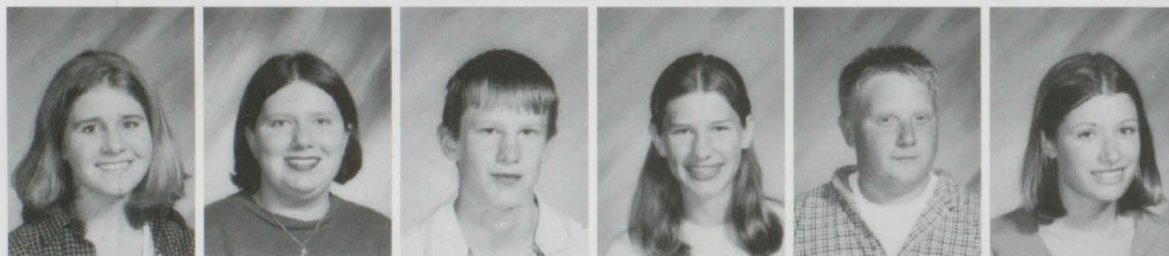
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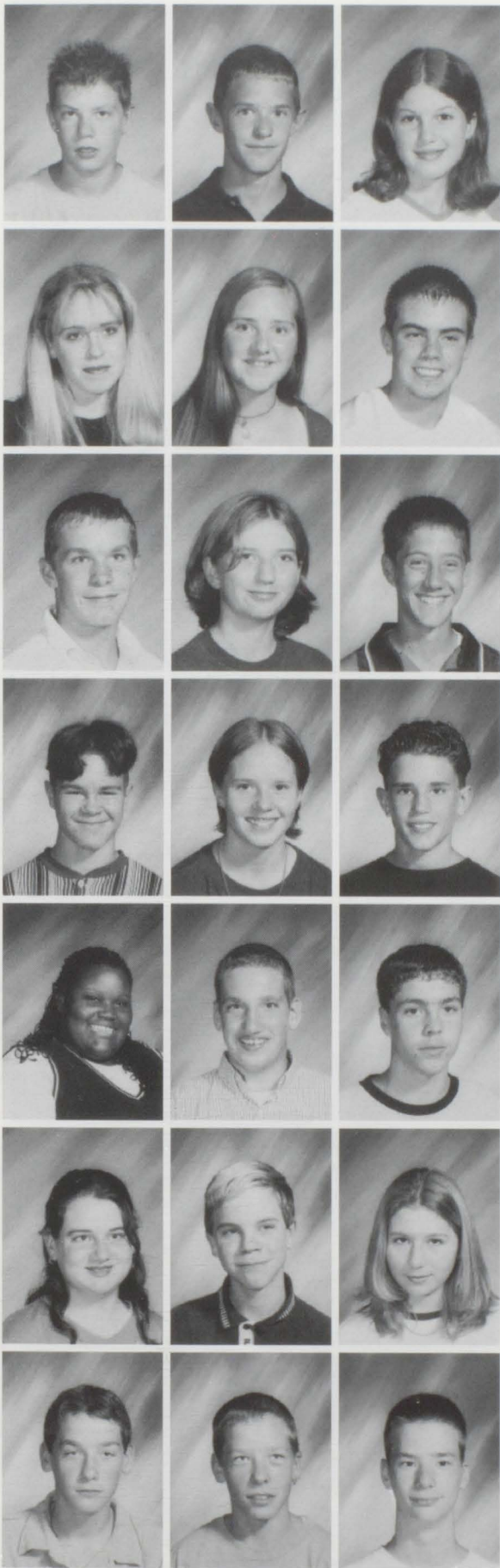


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Harsh Reality

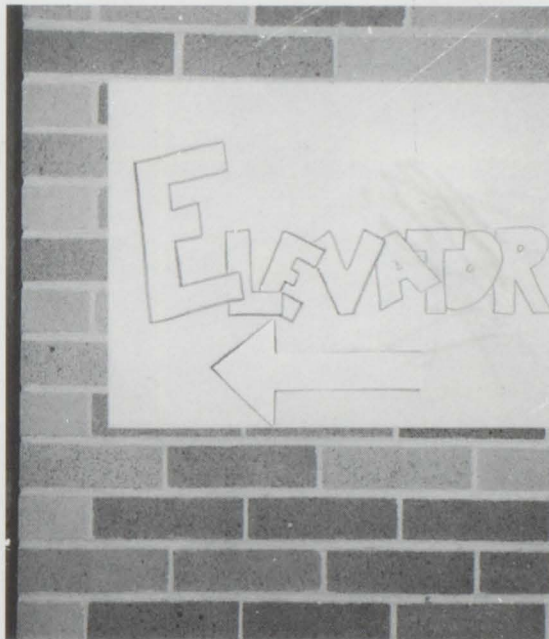
"Who wants a pool or elevator pass?"

"I do, I do."

Humor was in the air as the annual "pick on freshmen days" came about. Seniors and juniors took pride in taunting the incoming freshmen with false passes, trying to earn a few "honest" dollars. Upperclassmen always looked forward to the fall season for a new group of freshmen to mock.

Although they did not think it was funny at the time, freshmen eventually desired to carry on this humorous tradition in their future years.

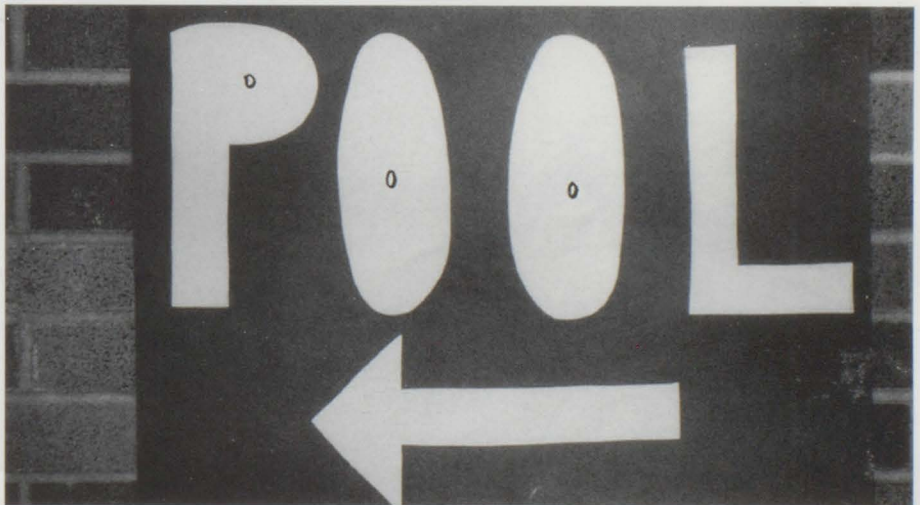
—Mary Margaret Stone and Karen Rumpitz



Mary Margaret Stone

At the start of the year, more knowledgeable Huskies looked to make a few extra bucks and attempted to sell elevator and pool passes to the incoming freshmen. While many declined, there were a few freshmen who actually believed these items existed.

Mary Margaret Stone

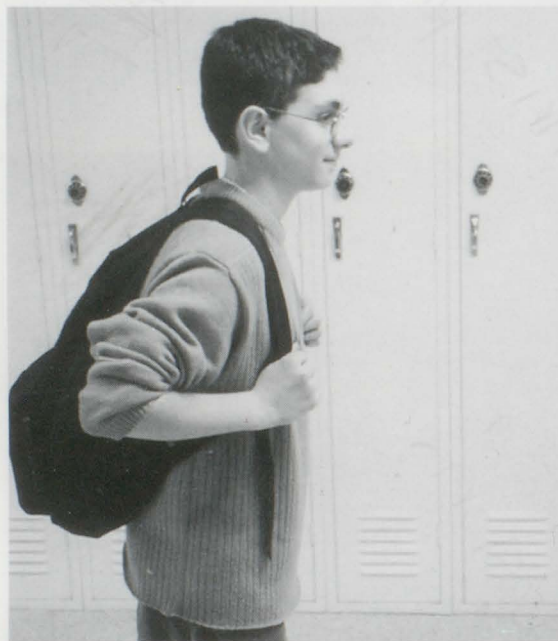


Carry Ons

Starting a new year at a different school meant having additional privileges. Accustomed to carrying their books in hand, ninth-graders seemed to gain a sense of maturity transporting books on their backs. While backpacks came in a variety of sizes and colors, as well as types, most students looked for a bag that was large and durable. Not only were books hauled around in them, but also CD players, clothes and food. Having everything at one's disposal eliminated the need for hourly trips to lockers. Backpacks also allowed freshmen to be unique, by decorating their book bags with drawings, stickers, pins, or keychains. These expressions of creativity made it easier to identify whose bag belonged to whom.

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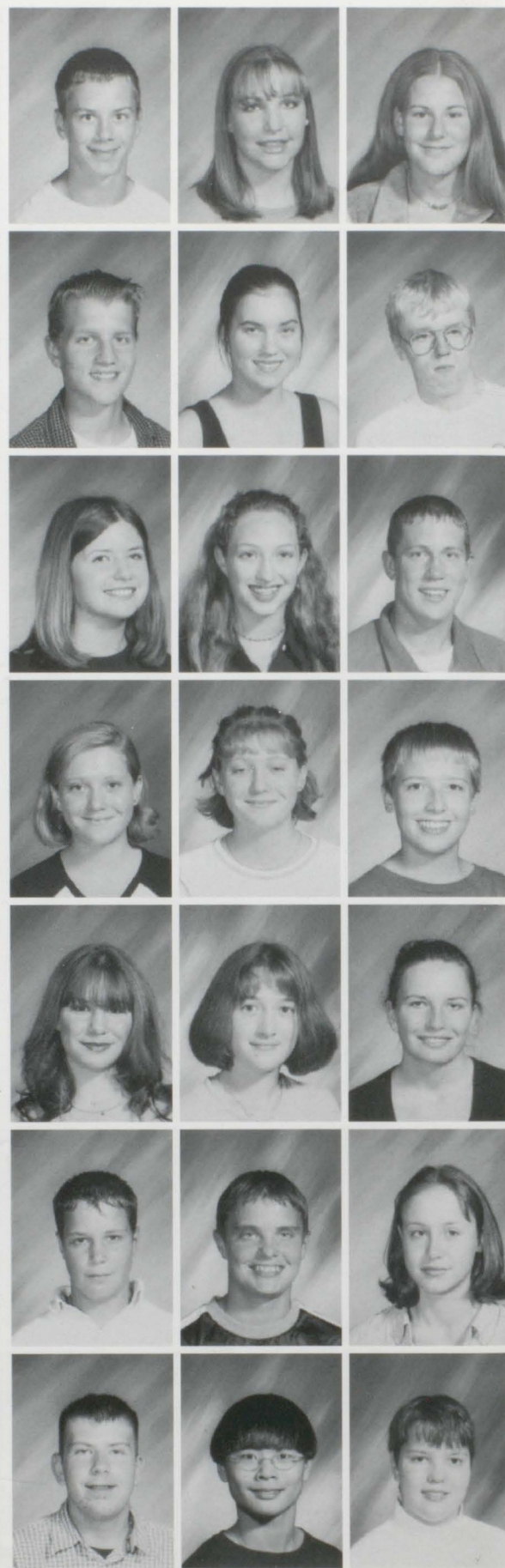
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After loading up his backpack for his afternoon classes, Fares Alsawah ('03) walks to lunch. Freshmen found out that backpacks came in handy and held many of their necessary items needed for class.

Glad to be able to carry backpacks, this group of freshmen stop to grab their homework and jackets after a long day of school. In middle school students were not allowed to carry knapsacks, so with a larger school and heavier books at hand, they were appreciative of the allowance.

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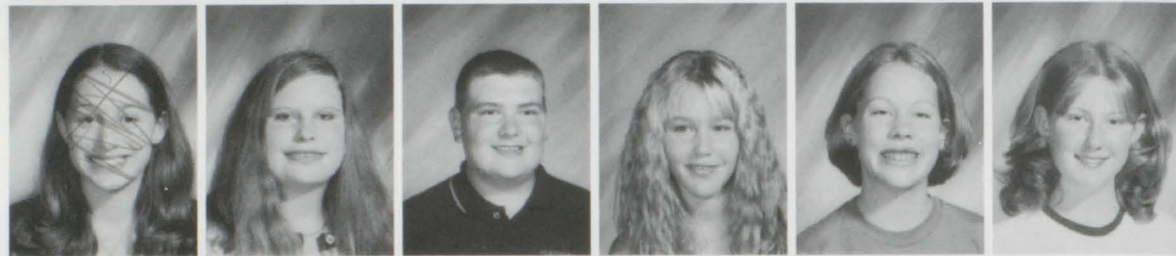
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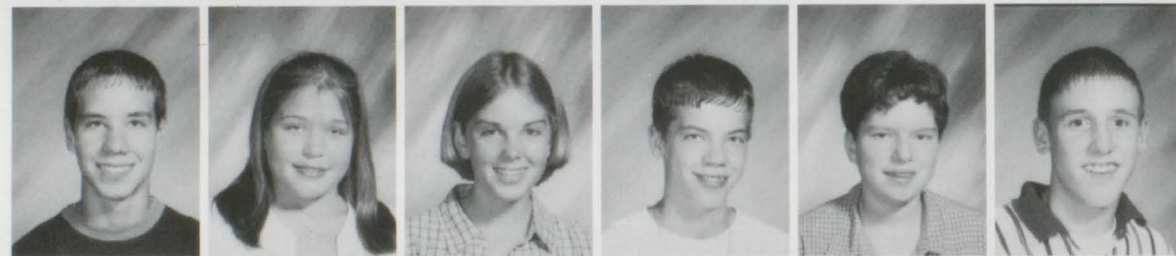
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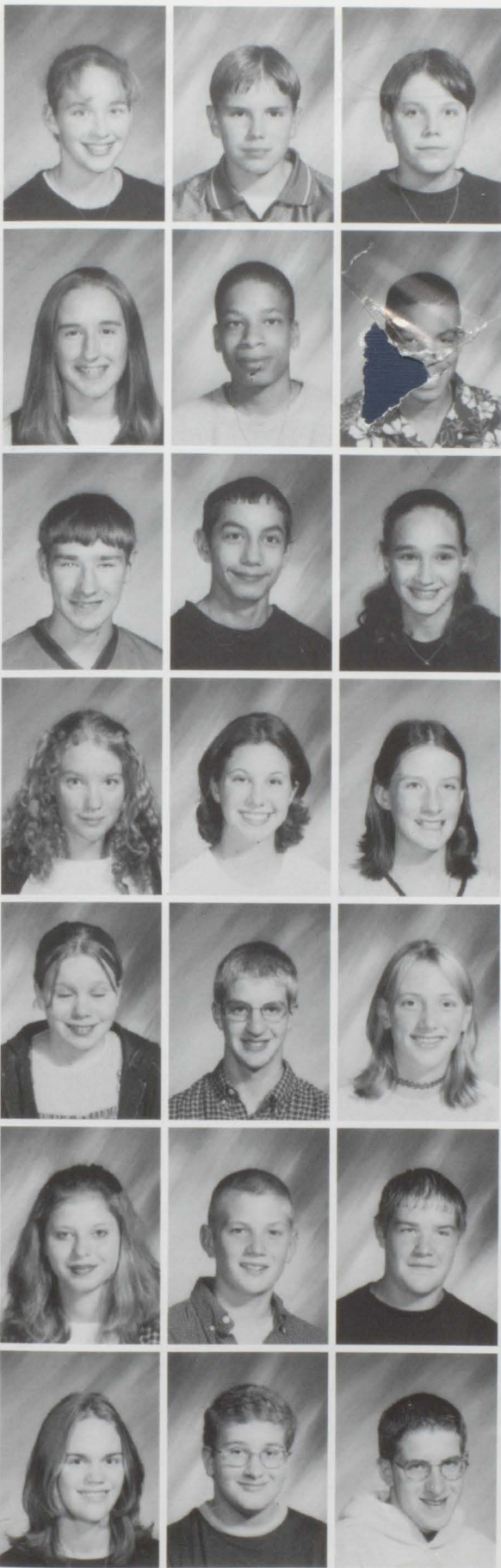


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New Moves

Students attended dances to kick back, relax, and have fun. For freshmen however, those events seemed overwhelmingly large. The biggest change noted was that high school students actually participated in the dances. Freshmen assumed the roles of wallflowers for awhile, until they got comfortable with the upperclassmen jumping around to the music. "At the high school dances you get more freedom as couples. They're more lenient on the music played," commented Dustin LePla ('03). Having the opportunity to hang out with friends and meet new people eased the tension of many.

—The Yearbook Staff



Lindsey Jacobsen

Bustin' a move, a group of students swing their hips in beat with the music. Students tended to wear tanktops and light clothing to dances due to the heat wave in the cafeteria.

Sharing a close moment, couples embrace during a Mardi Gras dance. Students stopped dancing and gathered around the stage to see the newly crowned king, Jon Spielburg ('00)

Lindsey Jacobsen



Body Talk

Health class intrigued, intimidated and enlightened a variety of students. Since ninth graders faced an assortment of transitions and decisions regarding themselves, they were required to take this class as a means of helping them make proper choices. In a period of one semester, students learned about the human body, its components, and functions. Additionally covered topics included nutrition, tobacco, drug, and alcohol use/abuse, and diseases. Utilizing such resources as movies, media, and numerous guest speakers, students gained valuable knowledge and tips about their bodies. While the class demanded attention, it also provided a wealth of information that students would retain for a lifetime.

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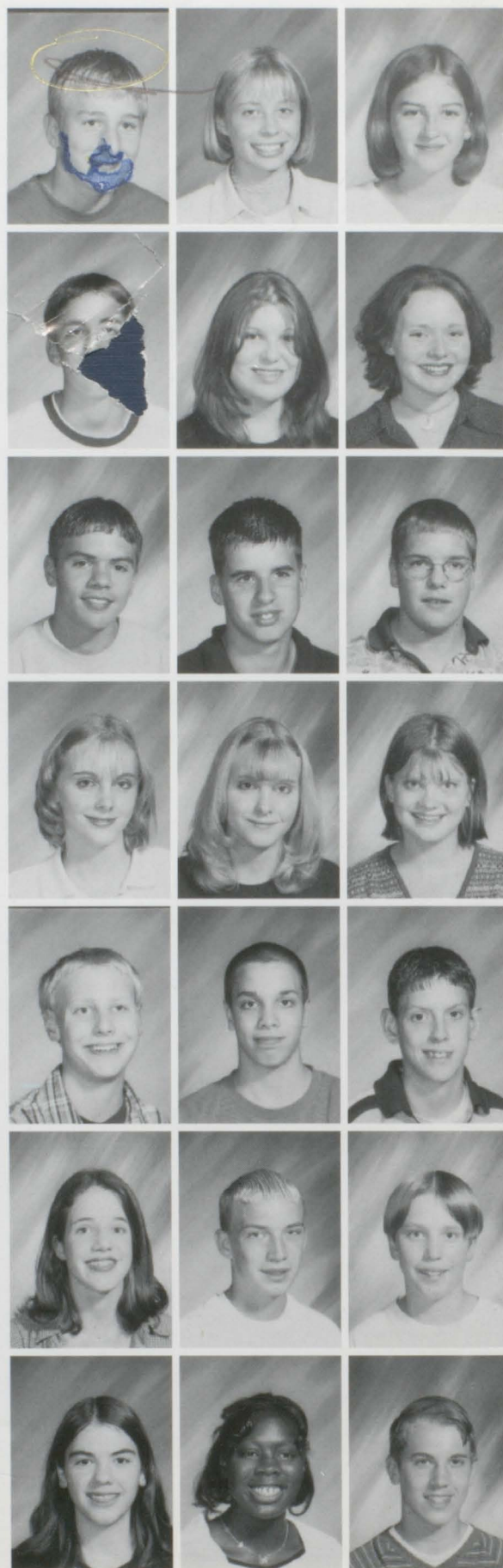
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With deep concentration, Roger Williams ('03) learns how to stabilize a victim in an emergency. Paramedics visited the health classes annually to teach first aid to the students.

Stuffed full with marshmallows in her mouth, Sarah Ann Bankson ('02) demonstrates how alcohol affects speech. Nicole Beebe ('03) laughed at the ridiculous sounds that Bankson murmured.

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 David Wellman





Chowin' Down

From the morning through the afternoon, many students utilized the cafeteria, school store, and vending machines to quench thirsts and satisfy hungers. Students were expected to clean up after themselves in exchange for the privilege of having food outside of the cafeteria. While accessing food was not a problem, a demand arose for a change in menu items. Students filled out surveys expressing the need for a larger variety of choices and flavors. Next year those options may be reality.

—The Yearbook Staff



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In line for the salad bar, Chris Sanders ('03) prepares his plate. The choices offered daily for lunches amazed the freshmen from their past years at middle school.

Mouths stuffed with pizza, students sit back and relax during their break. Pizza days and McDonald's days were looked forward to, due to the closed campus policy.

Ben Roth



Joining Forces

High school—the best four years of your life! With that in mind incoming freshmen got involved to better their high school careers.

Students got involved in activities such as wall building, student council, SADD and a variety of sports to help them develop close-knit relationships with fellow classmates while helping their school and benefitting the community. Extra-curricular activities gave students the chance to express themselves and participate in events that they enjoyed.

Northern athletics gave students the opportunity to compete with others in the area and also taught sportsmanship and responsibilities, while emphasizing that hard work and discipline pays off.

—Mary Margaret Stone and Karen Rumpitz

In the courtyard, Elizabeth Dilworth ('03), Laura Allen ('03), and Sarah Forrester ('03) bury their heads in their books. Mrs. Gostinger's class learned about abiotic/biotic factors.

On bended knee, the freshmen football team take time to relax and regroup during a brief timeout at Viking Stadium. Husky football was a favorite among the student body.



Audrey Whaling

Dressed up in their Era Day attire, Heather Tollander ('03), Megan Firestone ('03), Elizabeth Gaul ('03) and Kelli Hustek ('03) show their school spirit. The freshmen had the "70's" for their era during Spirit Week.

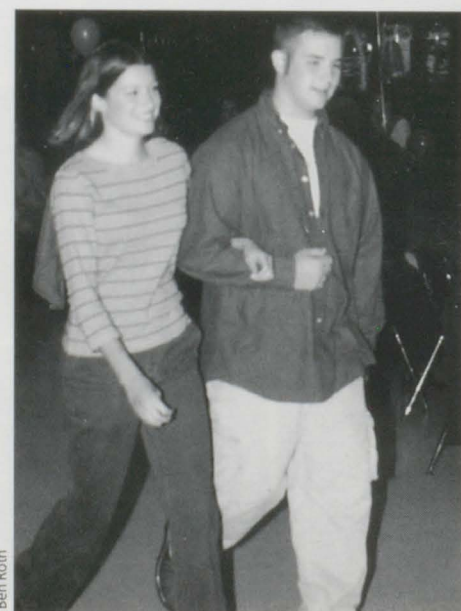


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In stride, Rebecca Hawley ('03) and Craig Morden ('03) take part in the King/Queen's court brunch. Members of each class voted for the people who they thought best represented the class on the court.

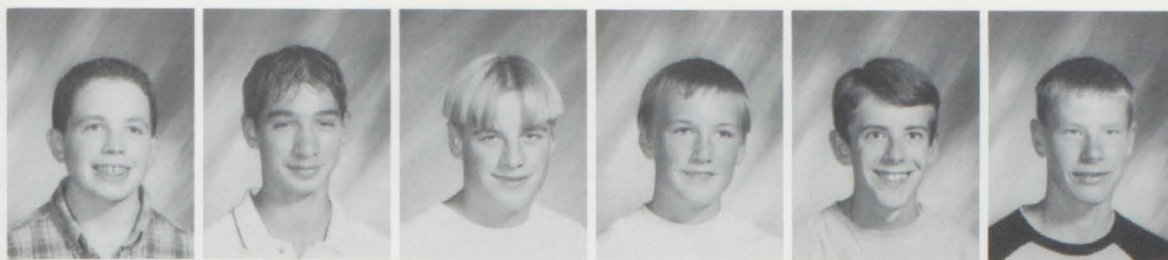


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Two spirited freshmen put final touches on a piece of their wall. The class of 2003 chose "Aladdin" as their topic under the the Disney movie theme and with that came in fourth place.



Chris D'Hulster



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Katelyn Wiegand
Jenny Wilcox
Victoria Wilds
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Chad Williams
David Williams
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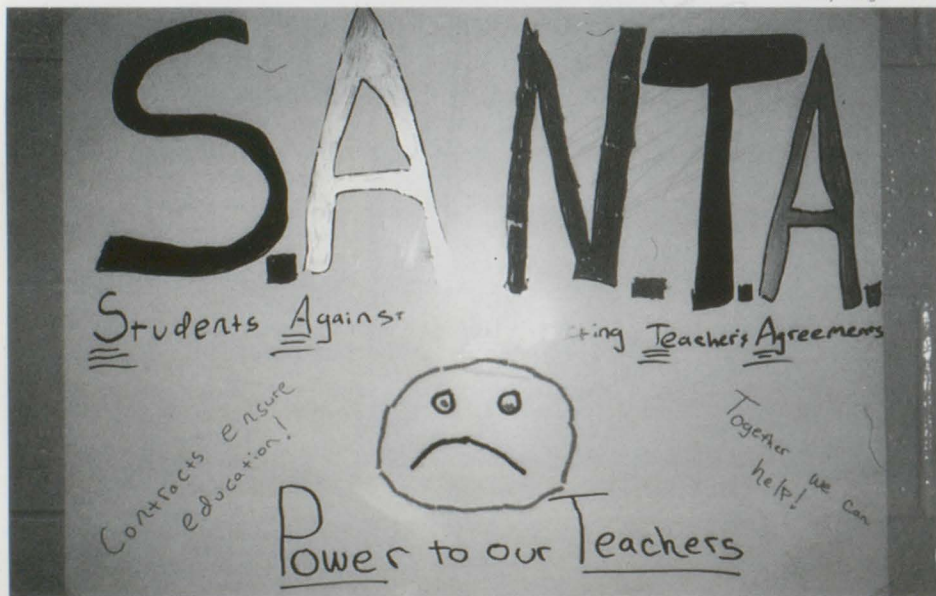
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Mary Margaret Stone



Students rallied behind their teachers with signs, picketing, and buttons to help them receive a new contract. Students Against Neglecting Teacher's Agreements (S.A.N.T.A.) was formed by an anonymous student to give "power to the teachers."



Audrey Whaling

In the morning, Mrs. JoAnn Monaghan and Mrs. Cheryl Wojtas discuss upcoming events for the year. This was Mrs. Monaghan's first year at Northern as principal and Mrs. Wojtas' first year as assistant principal.

Starting Out

Each new school year generally started off with some type of change. This year was no different with the arrival of eight new staff members.

Most staffing changes came about as the result of the teachers' contracts being unsettled. Several teachers from last year resigned while others retired. Flexibility and a desire to educate was a valuable trait for new and old teachers alike.

A change in administration also occurred. A new principal and curriculum director arrived, while a long-time teacher joined the administrative ranks. Everyone worked together for the good of the student body.

—The Yearbook Staff



Mr. Andrew Roman keeps his class focused while teaching them the basics of badminton. Roman always told the secrets of the games, like how to hold the racket to help his students succeed.

Ben Roth



While giving instructions for a lab, Mrs. Marilyn Carrier, helps her students understand chemistry a little better. Mrs. Carrier joined the staff in spite of the unsettled teacher's contract this past fall.

Ben Roth

Quality Time

Extracurricular activities played a part in many teachers' lives. In addition to their already busy days of lesson plans, assignments, and grading papers, they sacrificed time and energy while promoting student involvement. Over 100 interests required adult guidance and supervision. A few functions included sports, student council, national honor society, and performing arts. Ranging from coaches to club advisors, these ventures were headed by staff who chose to go the extra mile and provide additional knowledge to students. Full of enthusiasm and encouragement, those staff members who gave tirelessly of themselves truly showed what school spirit was all about.

—The Yearbook Staff

Laid out on the couch, Blake Stevens ('01), Jihan Bahhur ('00) and Mrs. Janet Eastman go over some student council business. This was Eastman's first year advising Student Council.



Ben Roth

Back in the office, Ms. Kris Pettengill and Mary Margaret Stone ('00) plan for a deadline. Ms. Pettengill spent endless hours after school fulfilling the role of yearbook adviser.



Ben Roth





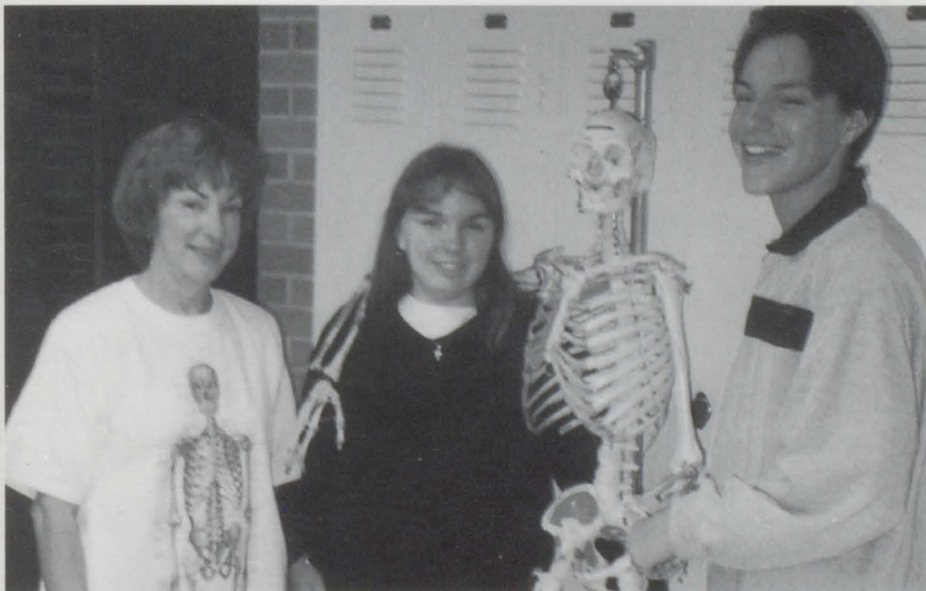
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Kris Pettengill
Sandra Politowicz
Christine Reinke
Ellen Rogers

Merissa Krainbrink



Ben Roth

Amused with 'Mr. Bones,' Mrs. Nancy Johnson, Karri Whipple ('02) and Christian Vigrass ('02) take time to visit after class. Health classes used the skeleton to learn about the body.



Who wants candy? Athletic director Mr. Tom Rodenbaugh watches the games as he works the concession stand. Rodenbaugh has been a part of the staff for six years.

Andrew Roman
Lisa Schleicher
John Schneider
Rae Ann Smith
Douglas Soule
Jim Stayer



Terry Stoneburner
Kim Storey
Debbie Studer
Marvis Teff
James Temple
Roberta Temple



Amy Tinsley
Wayne Tollander
Catherine Trudeau
Joseph Vettese
Trace Vincent
Nancy White



Edie Wilkins
Tom Wilson
Cheryl Wojtas
Al Wright
Ron Zimmer



Rachelle Rock



With the Times Herald in hand, Mr. Andrew Kulak and Bill Fleming ('02) laugh about an article that they are reading, while sporting their attire for Hawaiian day. "The students learned a lot from reading articles out of various sources," stated Fleming.



Adam Myles

Frantically searching in the trash can, Mrs. Pam Mosier hunts for pop cans. Mosier was considered by many as the most spirited advisor ever, due to all of her hard work and dedication for the class of 1999.

On an early spring day, Mr. Dave Boeskool and his son, Brian, walk hand-and-hand next to the track fence. Teachers and staff enjoyed showing off their family at school activities and sporting events.



Mrs. Peggy Devendorf

Rachelle Rock

Sporting Spirit

They were there through thick and thin, providing support and encouragement. "They" were the staff members who showed their spirit by going to various activities and sporting events. There were also staff members who took family members. Some took their children while others took their spouses. Staff members also chose to take their parents to a few of the school activities throughout the year.

Staff members also helped out by selling tickets, keeping score and keeping track of the official clock. Some even sold beverages and snacks at the school events.

—Merissa Krainbrink



While strolling down the middle of the hallway, Mr. Brian Jamison flashes his funky clothes and hair-do. Staff and students took pride in participating in the Mardi Gras spirit week.



Perched on a bench, Mr. Derek Arena shows school spirit by watching a Junior Varsity Softball game. Arena was the coach of Junior Varsity Volleyball and Freshman Baseball teams.

Justin Dixon

T O P D A W G S

Ben Roth



Enjoying the warm fall weather, Derek Lake ('01) talks with Patricia Carpo ('01) while she works on a paper.

Courtesy of the Murphy Family



1763 students and 80 teachers crowded into the building for a year of intense learning and teaching.

Audrey Whaling



Holding up a poster of the Roman solar system, Mike Setter ('01) and Mousa Bahhur ('01) explain with great detail their project for World History class.

With a variety of classes to choose from , all students were able to have a schedule that fit their needs. Those students who wished for extremely challenging courses took Advanced Placement classes where they had the possibility to earn college credit if they passed the final exam. Six classes were offered for those students that were up for the competition. Creative students expressed their artistic abilities through classes such as Art and Performing Arts. At the annual Academics Awards Assembly on October 8, 1999, students with a 3.5 grade point average or higher were recognized. This was exciting since this group of 272 students was the largest number ever to receive recognition at the Awards Assembly.

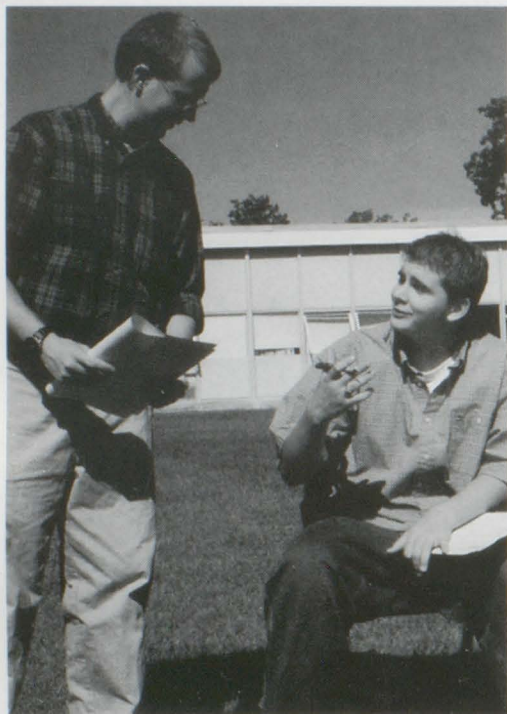
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Frantically cleaning up the lab, Amanda Young ('02) and Jon Palmateer ('01) pick up the remnants of their experiment while their lab partner, Jackie Young ('02), writes down their data.


~~~~In the woods, Jessica Rock ('03) and Bill Kestner ('03) classify a type of leaf. This was a part of the Globe project in Mr. Adolph's Biology class.

~~~~To improve students' learning, Mr. Chad Mannlein takes his class outside and converses with Hugh Leonard ('01). The outdoor atmosphere took some of the pressure off students.



Ben Roth



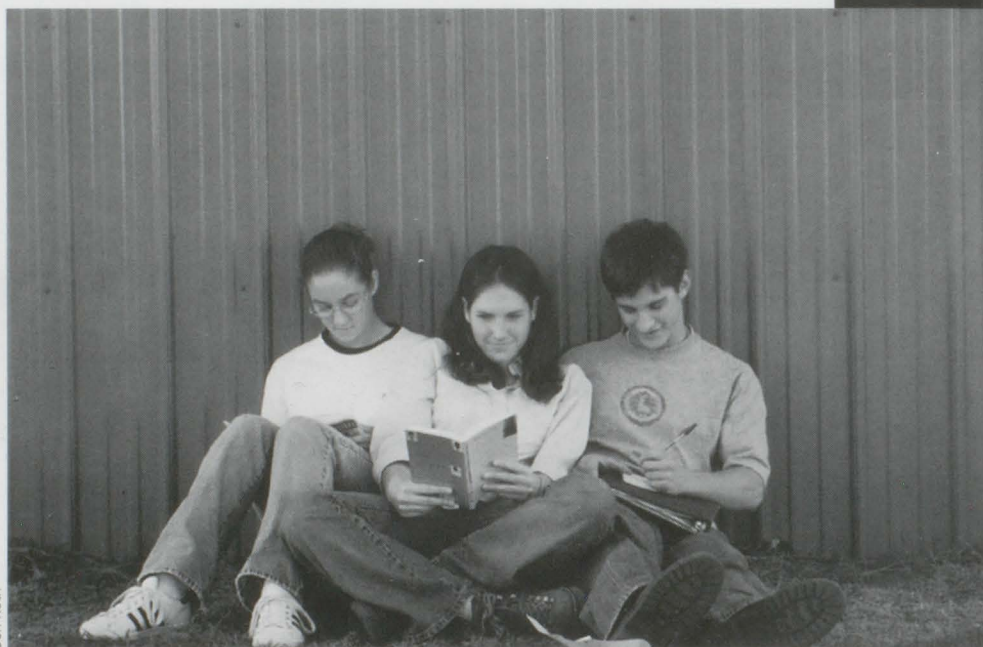
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~~~~On a fall day, Beth Isaacson ('02) cleans out the pond. The courtyard pool was a gift to the school from the '98-'99 BEST program.



Ben Roth

~~~~Intrigued by their novels, Katie Reynolds ('01), Maelynn Bernosky ('01), and Anthony Reed ('01) savor the remnants of fall. Reading outdoors was a popular class activity.

~~~~In the courtyard, Andy Ketchum, ('01) gets his hands dirty. Ketchum remarked, "We helped plant wild flowers and plain grass in the courtyard for my Earth Science class."



Ben Roth





## Stimulating Studies

### SAIQUIS BUIRINWIS

Warm air and sunshine created a whole new perspective when students were allowed to go outside to study. The open air with no walls gave a feeling of independence as the students let their minds take off. Another advantage was doing hands-on experiments in nature. The students really got a feeling for the Earth.

The students also helped out the

environment along the way. Giving a little back to the Earth gave the students a feeling of satisfaction. Cleaning up trash and looking at the effects of pollution turned their thoughts to what really was happening to the globe.

Reading and studying outside also helped the students. In a number of studies, scientists found

that people learned better in natural sunlight. Above, while basking in the sun, these students above discuss parts of their novels. Only a few warm days permitted the students to go outside.

Some of the students had to sit outside and observe the world around them. "Going outside takes a little tension out of school," stated Maria

Noetzel," ('02).

Staying cooped up in a classroom sometimes became irritating and even frustrating. "I think learning outside is better because you can talk louder," said Sam McCarthy ('00). Some of the students took advantage of reading out in the halls just to take a breather from the formal classroom.

Students always looked forward to going outside. It gave them a break from the routine schedule. When the wind picked up, it allowed the minds of the students to soar.

—Korey Campbell &  
Kristie Durst



It was the day for presentations and the students got ready. Their nerves began to rise as the teacher called out the next name. Most students liked doing their projects, but hated getting up in front of class and explaining what they completed.

Teachers came up with interesting and often fun activities for their

students. During the first marking period, Mrs. Peattie's literature class wrote autobiographies. Most teens enjoyed sharing their lives with the class through eighteen topics. Andrea Walke ('02) stated, "I enjoyed writing the autobiography. I got

to look inside myself and find out who I really am," To learn about culture, Mr. Arena's French 1&2 class created a French calendar for the new millenium. For example, the first of the week begins Monday in France, while in the US, it begins

on Sunday. Shylah Peterson ('02), one who enjoyed this project, said, "I thought it was a great idea to help us learn the months and days."

Students enjoyed certain projects their teachers assigned while others seemed to dislike

the work never the less, students tried to do their best. Every year students got to look forward to the new projects available to them Whether it was dressing up and acting out Shakespeare or taking the day to share experiences, the students enjoyed many different ways to learn.

—Kristie Durst

## Ingenious Impressions

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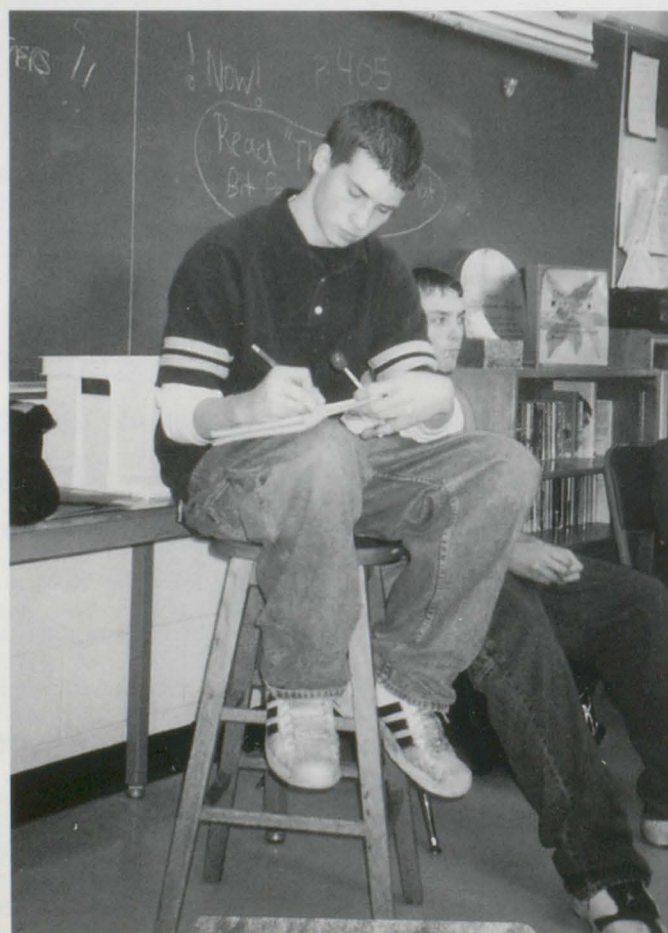
~~~~Teacher for the day, Leigh Klemmer ('02) takes attendance. The students got to make a lesson plan and give assignments for the hour.

~~~~As she listens intently to the words in the air, Julie Herbert ('02) focuses on Mr. Kulak. Mr. Kulak was an animated teacher that tried to keep his students interested in the class.

~~~~Kristy Wolcansek ('01), Jocelyn Graziadi ('01), and Becky Hicks ('01) set up props for "Antigone." Each of Mrs. Peattie's classes acted out a scene.



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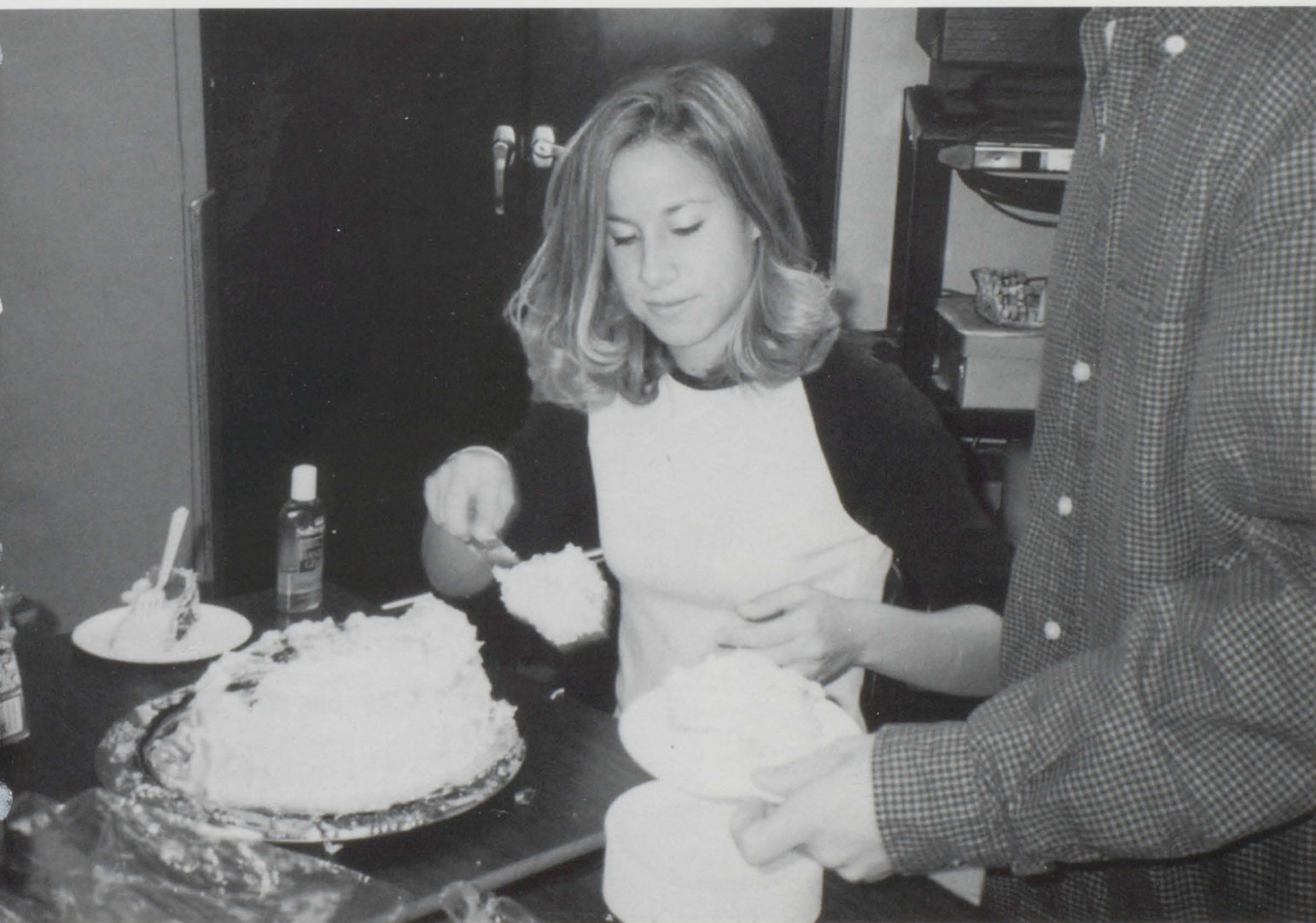


~~~~Up to their elbows in goo, Julia Carolan ('01) and Devin Stein ('01) create props for an interpretation of "The Tempest." Paper maché brought many of the characters to life.



~~~~Preparing for the camera, Mark Erikson ('01) holds a plant. This was just one of the props used in Mr. Kulak's digital slide shows.

~~~~With steady hands, Cassie McLaughlin ('01) serves cake to her history class as part of her presentation on Roman culture. Students learned the Romans developed the first wedding cakes.





~~~~Without faltering a line, Kate Lau ('01) acts out the part of Anne Sullivan. After the A.P. History exam, Mr. Artman invited the students to relax and enjoy a tour of his home.

~~~~In A.P. History, Liz Kelly ('02) carefully looks over her work. The class offered an advanced level of learning to challenge students.

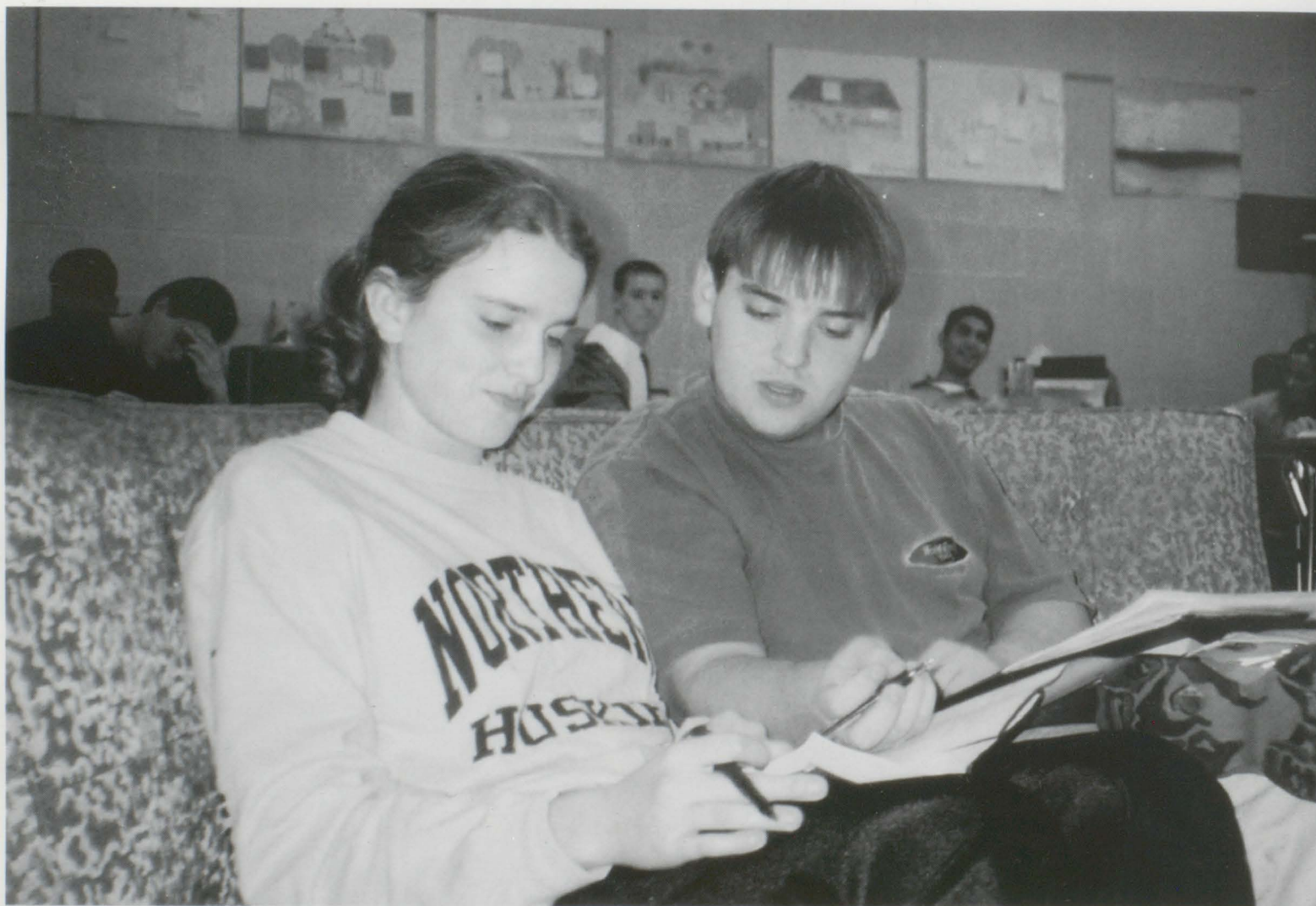
~~~~In A.P. English, Charla Fischer ('00) and Chris Gallet ('00) discuss Romeo and Juliet. Mrs. Devendorf took over the A.P. English classes last fall.



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Korey Campbell



"Take out your pencils and put everything else under your desk. Keep your eyes on your own paper. This is a test."

For students who took advanced placement (AP) classes, this was not unfamiliar to hear. The six AP classes offered at Northern included Calculus, Biology, English,

Chemistry, POD, and History.

Students who took these classes experienced a fast-paced environment, similar to that found in college classrooms. For most, this was a huge adjustment. Eric Mirkin

('01) said, "I wanted the most challenging history class. A.P. History was the most reading I have done, but I also learned more than any other class."

The exams for advanced placement classes were what

students dreaded the most. Graded on a 5,4,3,2,1 scale, many scholars valued scores of 3 or higher. Branwen Thomas ('02) stated, "I decided to take A.P. History because many people recommended it.

I think it is a lot harder than a regular class, but it's worth it."

Students were given the chance in advanced placement classes to earn college credits while still attending high school. "I really enjoyed A.P. Biology. Although it was very mind-straining, I gained loads of useful knowledge," said C'Nea Hatches ('01).

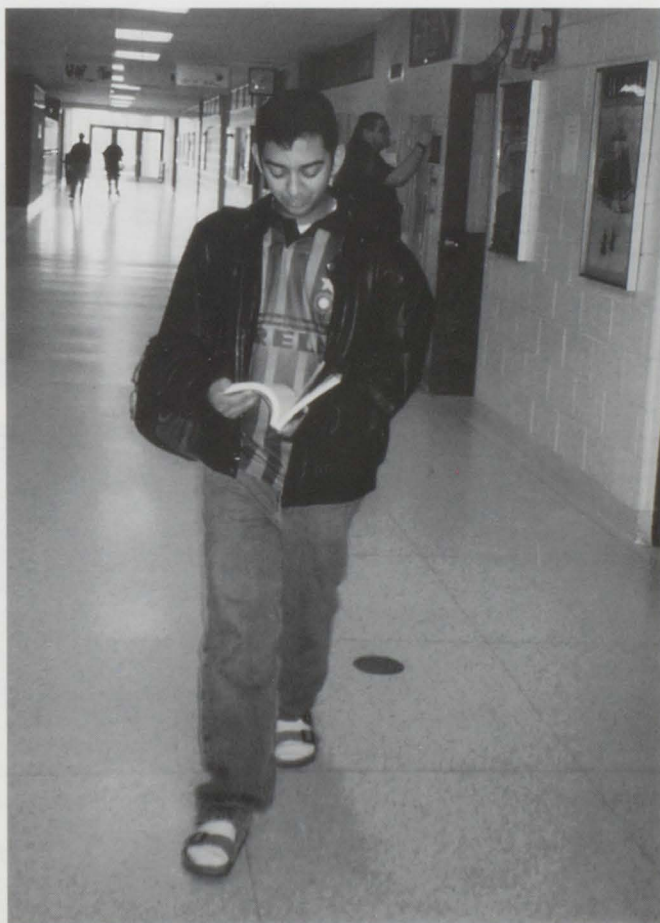
—Becky Hicks

Brain Freeze

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~~~As Sameer Patel strolls through the halls, he browses his A.P. English homework. The class required reading various authors.

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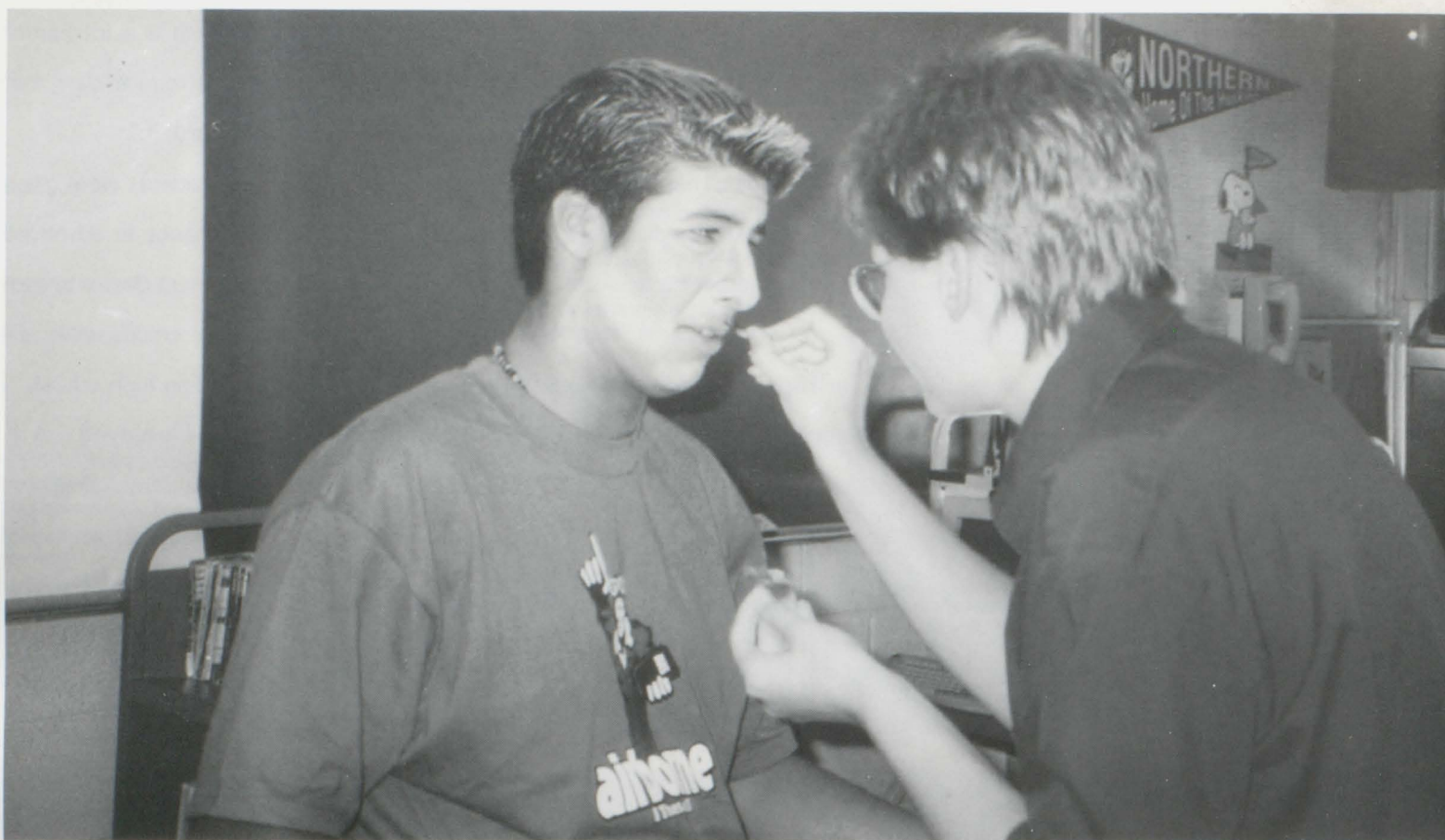
~~~Intensely studying his calculus, Brad Zielke ('00) looks for the right answer. Many times students got frustrated if they had to re-do a problem.

~~~As a group, Jashan Valjee ('00), Brandon Lippert ('00) and Jon Dell ('00) work hard on their English assignments. Team-work was what success was all about.



Audrey Whaling





## Daily Duties

Zzzzzz...As the students fell asleep, they wondered why they even came to school. However, in most classes the teachers tried to keep the students involved in the class work. Doing problems on the board, group work, and class discussion helped maintain students' attention.

Gordi Wager ('03) said Mr. Kulak's class was, "Awesome! He used weird voices and sweet

f a c i a l expressions. He never lost the class's

attention." Ms. Amy Lynn Hess demonstrated the ways to make characters come to life, as Bryan Browning ('01), above, patiently waited while he became an old man. Ms. Hess tried to keep her students interested in what was going on in the class.

Other teachers had the

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students explain things. "Mrs. Carrier had a unique way of explaining physics problems. She often used her students as a teaching aid by having them do problems on the board," stated Steve Kelly ('01). Mrs. Amy Tinsley also required her students to do two problems on the board

each marking period. Students teaching students gave them a chance to fully understand the problems. Mrs. Megan Landon had her students teach the class for a day. They got into groups of three or four and drew up a lesson plan. This gave the students a more

enthusiastic approach to learning.

In Mr. Ron Davey's classroom, the Chinese proverb states, "I hear and I forget. I see and I remember. I do and I understand." Many teachers took this attitude toward classwork and tried to make it fun. Students responded by staying in tune with what was being taught.

—Audrey Whaling



Audrey Whaling



Ben Roth

~~~Say What? Jessica Rogers ('02) demonstrated the effects of alcohol on a person's speech. The health classes used marshmallows to simulate slurred speech.

~~~In Physics, Nathan Yullie explains velocity. Having students teach problems to the class helped many to understand the lesson.

Audrey Whaling



Ben Roth



~~~Before class, Dana Brawn ('00) finishes her newspoints. POD required a newspoint turn-in every Monday.



Ben Roth



~~~As her group listens intently, Renee Neal ('02) reads aloud from her Literature book. Group reading was one of the activities used to get students involved.

~~~"You sunk my battle ship." As students learn coordinates in Ms. Schleicher's Math class, Brooke Reese ('02) and Alex Elisei ('02) find time for a little fun. The students played games that corresponded with what they were learning.

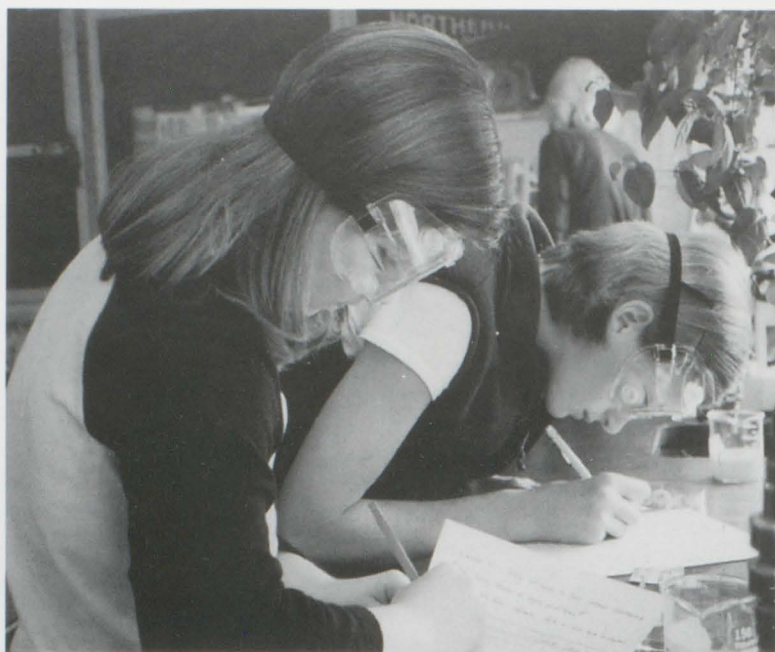


~~~~Analyzing the results, Nicole Beebe ('03) and Natalie Marchand ('03) record the pH level of milk. Mrs. Murphy's Biology classes studied the pH of several substances.

~~~~For an experiment, Nate Hawley ('01) and Jon Hastings ('01) model tank tops they dyed for Chemistry. The Chemistry classes studied the absorption of molecules into substances.



Jackie Barret



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~~~~As he jots down notes, Joel Deane ('03) calculates the pH of a substance. Experiments such as this helped students explore products in their own homes.



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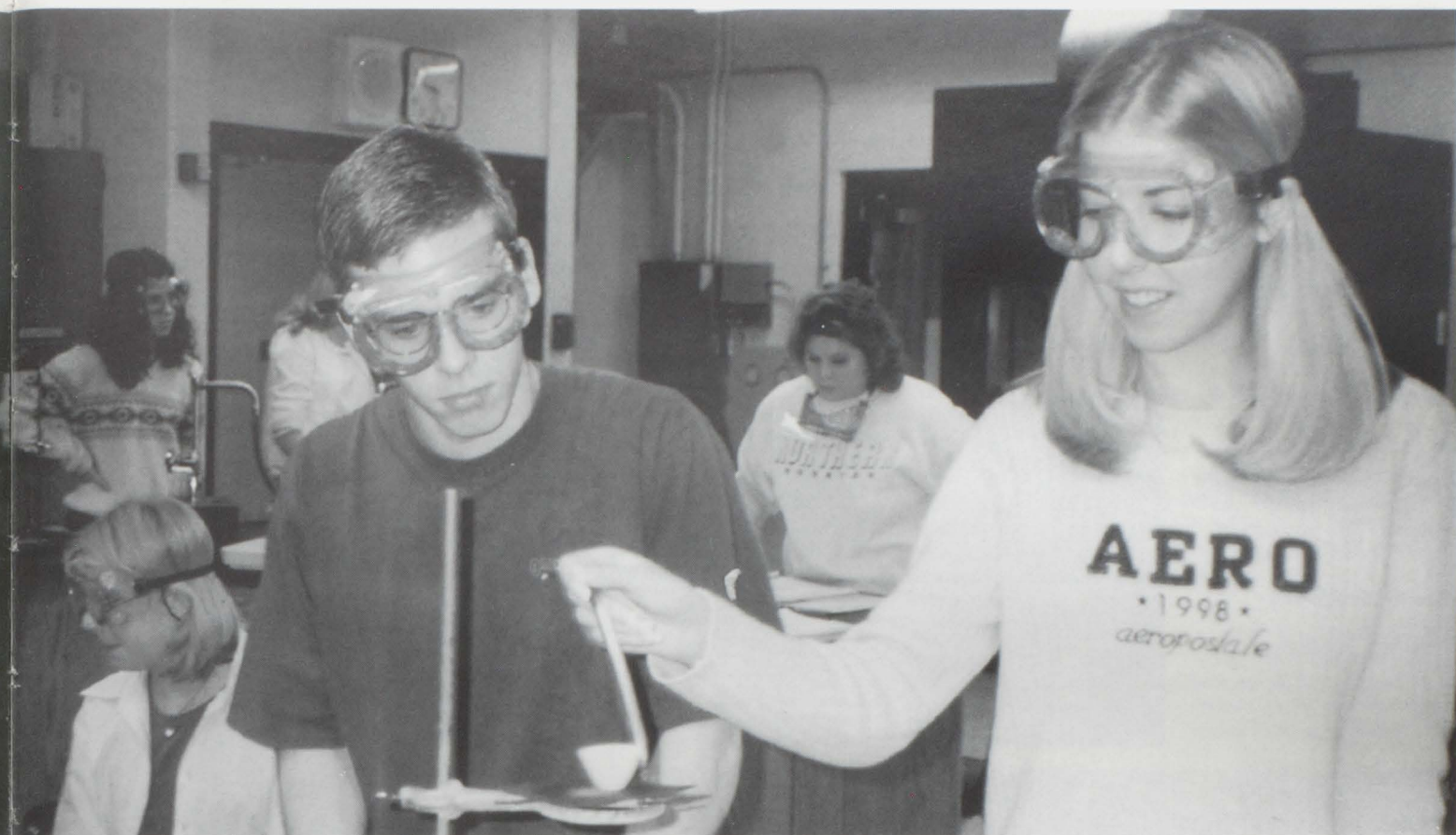
~~~~As Jenny Cummings ('02) looks on, Megan Murphy observes the color some elements burn. Sometimes the smell of marshmallows filled the halls as the Chemistry classes made bunsen burner s'mores.

~~~~In anatomy class, Ray Koon ('00) dissects a leg of a cat. This was just one of the many exciting dissections during the year.



Adam Myles





## Lending A Hand

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"PUT ON YOUR SAFETY GOGGLES!" These words were most commonly heard echoing from the lab. One of the most exciting parts of the science classes was getting to do things other than work from the book. These hands-on projects spiced up the everyday routines of class work and added some excitement to what otherwise would have been another boring day.

"I enjoyed experiments," said Chad Greer ('02), "because they allowed us to see the facts. Experiments were fun because we got to burn things." And that they did. Above, as Haley Cole ('02) moves the crucible into place, Zac Castle ('01) looks on. The burners were popular among students because

they put fire power into their hands.

Away from your everyday testing of water or burning of filaments, some of the students did creative experiments. These included tie-dyeing in Chemistry, dissecting cats in Anatomy, and in AP Biology testing for cheek cells in the water fountains. Experiments

boring, but these really jazzed up activities in the lab.

Some students did not enjoy conducting experiments. Kara Dembroski ('02) would usually do an experiment and have a hard time figuring out what it meant. She did not enjoy them because, "Experiments get us out

of the classroom environment."

Experiments provided a change from the everyday routines. Everyone had their own opinion to which they preferred, classwork or hands on. Both brought a great learning experience to the students. By experiencing an experiment, the students fully understood what was being taught.

—Audrey Whaling



To be or not to be? That was the question. Such words as these were heard echoing from the Performing Arts class. Students acted, dressed, and performed many scenes and plays to get a feel for acting. Creative classes gave students a chance to express themselves originally. Through paint,

music, dance, and speaking, the students found their true selves. "Acting is one of the things I love to do, hopefully I'll be a professional actress," stated Wendy Thibodeau ('02) of drama.

Thibodeau chose to take drama as her second semester elective. Devin Stein ('01) stated, "Art class allows me to feel free by letting me draw and paint what inspires me." The students showed off their work

during recitals or shows throughout the year, giving entertainment to some of the other classes. Taking their work outside of the classroom, the choir, the bands, and the choir ensemble performed for the seniors

of Northern Towers at the Annual Senior Citizen Luncheon. The various classes offered students the opportunity to express what they felt. Taking a different view and going with the flow helped the students find their place in the world.

—Lisa Weikal

## Elaborate Expressions

~~~In tune with Mrs. Catherine Trudeau, Katie Curtiss ('00) and Erin Houser ('00) watch her for time changes. The band members constantly practiced for the Christmas concert during the fall.



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~~~At the Harrington, Brooke Banka ('01) visits with her pen pal. Mrs. Peattie's class wrote the seniors for a different type of communication and outlook on life.



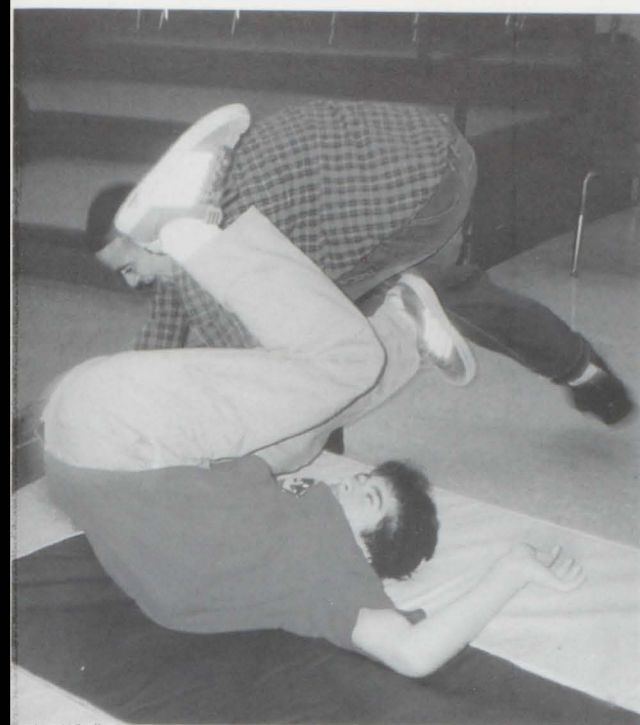
Korey Campbell

~~~Hard at work, Julie Roffey scoops batter into muffin cups. The scent of Blueberry and Chocolate filled the halls every Thursday morning while Mrs. Houle's third hour made tasty treats.



Audrey Whaling

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~~~~Head over heels, Tyrone Caldwell flips Andy Ketchum ('01) in Performing Arts. The students learned how to do various actions for fight scenes.



~~~~As she goes over her music in Choir, Jennifer Thompson ('99) tunes her voice. One of the hardest parts of the class was hitting the right notes.

~~~~With a steady hand, Mary Rigney ('01) strives to do her best with her painting. The art classes created many projects that required time and patience.





~~~In German class, Dennis Newberry ('02), Ryan Hodge ('02), and Doug Hiltz ('02) act out a scene. The students learned better when playing roles of people from different countries.

~~~As they create katakana, Leeann Bland ('01) and Jade Semrow ('01) perfect their Japanese symbols. Writing the alphabet sometimes presented a challenge to the language students.

~~~In French class, Adrienne Nichols ('02) and Molly Smith ('02) converse about the food. Food days gave students a better understanding of the country's culture.



Merissa Krainbrink



Korey Campbell



Parlez vous Francais? (Do you speak French?) Jean Marc Lucas certainly does. As Northern's French exchange student, he experienced a life much different from his own. Having Jean Marc help the French students out with their pronunciations gave them an edge on the language.

Jean Marc

visited the United States from his hometown of Châtelerault, a community west of Paris, France. With seven years of English under his belt, he wanted to experience American culture first hand. In 1998, Jean Marc decided to come to

the United States.

What did he like about the US? "Hockey!" he enthusiastically replied. Jean Marc went to several Port Huron Border Cat hockey games during his stay here. He also said he liked the American people for their mentality and

style of life. However, the one thing he missed, French food, was of no surprise.

Another thing Jean Marc enjoyed in the US was the weather. "I love Michigan weather, hot in the summer and SNOW in the winter!"

When asked if he would want to live here permanently, Jean Marc excitedly replied, "I would like to live here! I love (the) United States. I think that it's the best place in the world!"

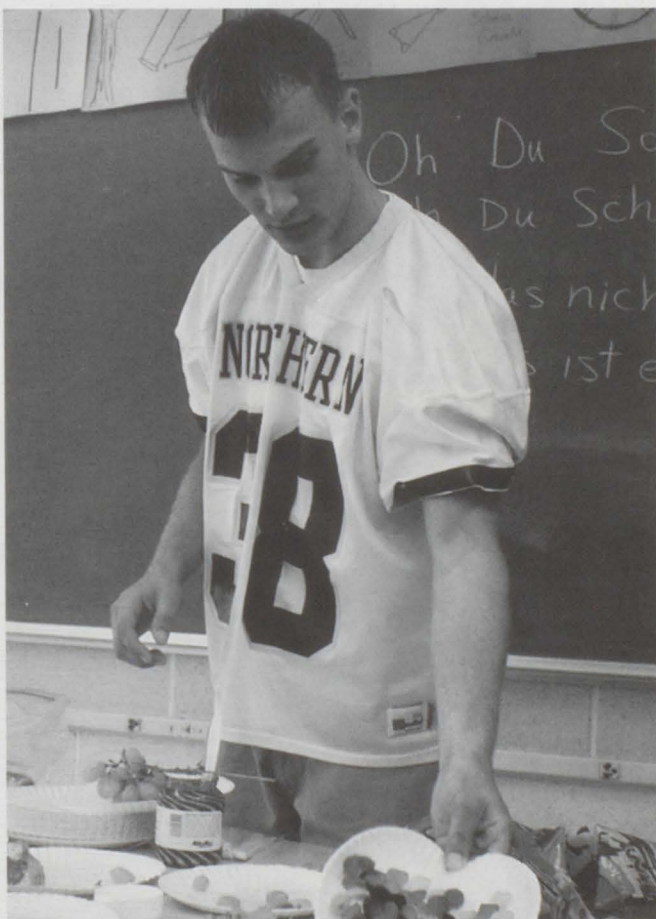
—Geoff Thill

Global Learning

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~~~~While deciding what to eat, Luke Wilcome ('01) tests the gummi bears and perfects his pronunciation. German students learned their foods by eating them on special days.

Merissa Krainbrink



Audrey Whaling



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~~~~While translating Spanish advertisements, Andrea Andrews listens to suggestions. Many times translating words was the most difficult part of learning a language.

~~~~At the Academic awards assembly, the foreign exchange students eagerly await their turn to speak. Each student gave a speech in their native language. Japan, France, Denmark, Switzerland, and Germany were represented.



Ben Roth





## BRANCHING OUT IN THE FUTURE

When most people thought of school,

their concepts included pencils, paper, and books. While those items were a big part of education, many students gained knowledge by using phones, cash registers, and mold presses.

Opportunities were available for pupils to enroll in TEC, CO-OP, or the School Store. Those students who maintained credits and GPA's

attended their required classes half the day and were released the other half to attend their program of choice. Job skills were learned in such fields as business, marketing, cosmetology, plastics, nursing, drafting, automotive, and construction.

Usually students think of TEC as strictly electronic or automotive.

But there were many opportunities offered to students in TEC. "I cook in Culinary Arts," said Alex Winward-Green ('01). "It will hopefully help me find a job as a head chef."

Above, in Auto Body, Nathan Hendrick ('00) sands a bumper for a car. He, along with other students, learned much through hands-on experience and actual

work. Lindsay McDougal ('01) thought, "Working in the office helped me gain experience for the future and decide what I want to do with my life." Many students got to look at different careers through experiencing them first hand.

The programs of TEC, CO-OP, and working in the School Store benefitted the community as well as

the students since job training and productivity occurred. The students got to experience first hand a variety of problems and scenarios that occur in the work place. Classroom education combined with on the job training gave students the opportunity to get a head start on their future.

—The Yearbook Staff



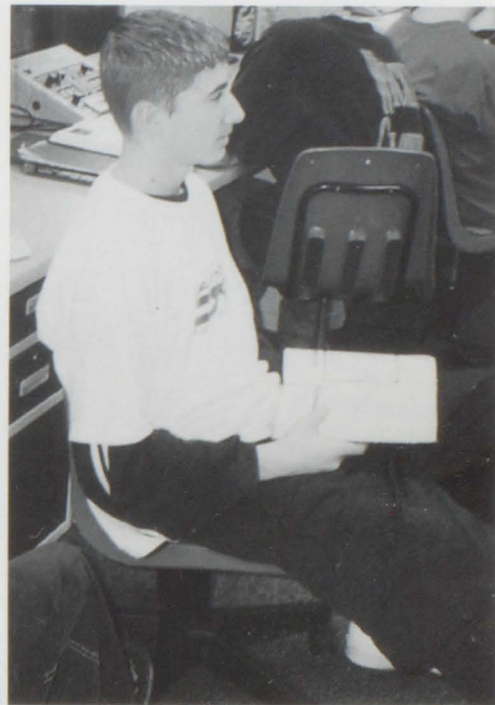
Chris Green



Merissa Krainbrink

~~~~~"Clink-Clank" In the school store, Chris Wylin ('00) and Melissa Reckker ('00) finish up their totaling of cash. The school store gave students experience in the business and retail fields.

~~~~~As he waits to begin his work, David Kerr ('01), gets instructions for the day. Most of the time, students at TEC worked on their own with only a little help from their teachers.



Chris Green

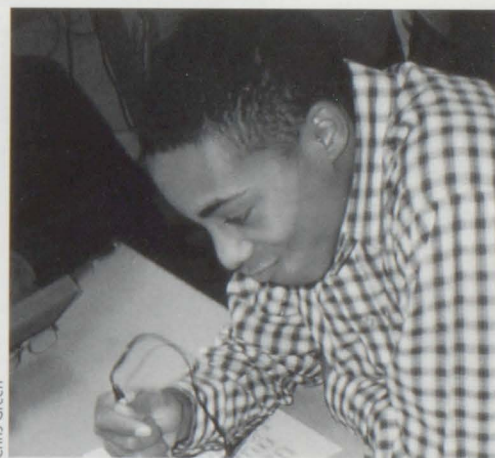
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~~~~~"Good Morning, Port Huron Northern." Perusing the directory, Julie Rowe ('01) answers a caller's question. Putting time in as an office aid, Rowe gained experience for the work force.

~~~~~At the TEC center, Raymond Koon ('00) does some electronic repairs. Students dealt with many things, including problems in their repective fields.



Chris Green

~~~~~As he tests wires and electricity, Eric Ellison ('00) proceeds with his electronic training. Students worked with circuits and digital systems to understand how things worked.



~~~Determined to keep smiling throughout the day, Mrs. Debbie Marx takes a call. Mrs. Marx worked in the CRC and helped students with job shadowing and college.

~~~With her eyes searching the files, Krystel Compton ('02) checks on her portfolio. Starting early helped students prepare for their senior year, when college was just around the corner.



Ben Roth



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Sara Kenner



Merissa Krainbrink

~~~Patiently waiting waiting for her turn, Emily Luhmann ('00) thinks about what she is going to say. Career/Portfolio day gave the seniors a chance to talk about their future decisions.

~~~As an aid at Lakeport Elementary school, Cerees Hazely ('00) helps a student with her Native American project. The students studied different cultures through dressing up and acting things out.

~~~As her eyes search the screen, Amanda Krueger ('00) does some college research online. The CRC room provided students with much information on schools and jobs.



Audrey Whaling





# Future Foundation

"I plan on being a millionaire and shopping all the time.

I'll also have a couple

houses in the Caribbean," replied Megan Scheible ('03) when asked what her fantasy future would be. Other students had a more realistic approach to their future. Still others had not the slightest clue what they wanted to do when they graduated.

Some students tried to decide where they wanted

to go to college and what they wanted to study. Whether their decision was based on location, benefits, or price, students were in the process of making one of the most important decisions of their lives. "After I graduate I plan on going to college. I want to get a degree in the

business field and become a buyer for a company," said Michelle McPhedrain ('01).

Portfolio day, Job Shadowing, and College Night all gave the students a chance to look ahead to the future. They looked at campuses or possible careers they could go into by talking to

representatives or doing research over the internet.

In addition, being an Elementary aid provided a great experience for future teachers. Kristin Wolford ('00), above, watched the children at Lakeport Elementary. As a kindergarten aid, she understood the entirety of the job.

Some wanted to be rich, others wished for fame, and still others hoped for success.

Roberto Puente ('01) reflected this attitude towards other people as he said, "I want to get a job in which I can help as many people as I can." That was certainly a respectable goal for the future. Whatever the future held, everyone had a part.

—Chris D'Hulster



# F r e e w i l

Audrey Whaling



While preparing for a competition, the North Stars dance team posed for a group picture before practicing their routine.

Rachelle Rock



Getting wet while having fun, a group of band students wash a car during their car wash fundraiser.

Mary Margaret Stone



To lend a helping hand, Jamie Kelley ('00) became a student aid for the TMI class.

With all of the extra interests floating around, activities grew more popular than even this past year. Activities were a great way for students to show their school pride, meet new people, and explore their interests. No matter what the students enjoyed, there was bound to be something that they could take part in. There were a myriad of clubs ranging from ice skating to the book club. With various options to choose from, many students elected to participate in several activities instead of one. Because of their growing popularity, many activities became as well known as sports.

Lisa Weikal





2 Play a song (write it on the board)  
3 Take meter readings  
4 Put our name on the  
postcard  
5 Put CDs away after  
your show.

WEEK OF  
CLEAN UP  
AFTER YOURSELF



While a commercial is running, Megan Wojtas ('01) prepares to play the next song for her radio show on WORW.



# ORGANIZING THE FUTURE

Helping out the community, planning Homecoming, and getting the student body involved were the main objectives of the Student Council. The group of almost one hundred members made Snow, Mardi Gras, the door decorating and teacher appreciation day possible. The Council also gave back to the community through the Senior Citizen Luncheon, the canned food drive, and the March of Dimes Jail and Bail. "In Student Council we help out, that's why I like it," commented Megan Wojtas ('01).

The council met early in the morning every few weeks to keep the representatives informed of what was going on. The students also put in hours of work during and after school. However, all of it was done with a good attitude. "It's about giving back to people," commented Blake Stevens ('01), "I'm the Vice President of Student Council, I help out around the office and I enjoy my work!"

Being a member of Student Council required commitment, effort and responsibility. These qualities gave the members extra experience organizing events and helping people. "Student Council has helped me gain skills that I can use, dealing with the student body, events can be hard but we all pull together and work hard," said Sarah Reihl ('00). Even though the Council encountered many difficult tasks, each member joined together and completed their missions!

—Audrey Whaling



Kasey McCabe

Audrey Whaling



TO GET READY for the Student Council meeting, Katie Reynolds ('01) reads from her list of things to cover. Meetings were held every couple of weeks to keep the members informed.



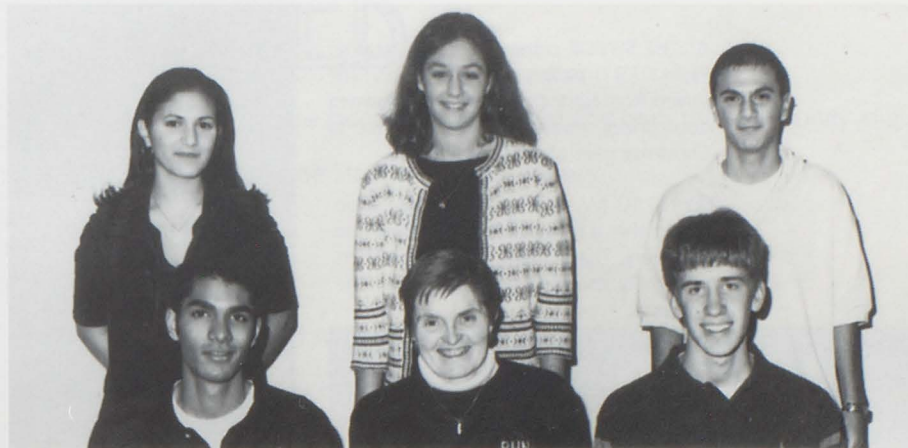
Kasey McCabe

WITH SMILES ON their faces, Cerees Hazely ('00) and Mrs. Ella May Smith listen to an interesting speaker. Student Council members enjoyed listening to the many stories that the elderly had to share.



## Student Council > Student Council > Student Council > Student Council >

AS THE BUS arrives and begins to unload for the Senior Luncheon, Katie Curtiss ('00) and Laurie Keith ('01) stand by to help people off the bus. The annual Senior Citizen's luncheon was hosted by the Student Council.



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**Student Council—Officers—Front Row:** Jashan Valjee, Mrs. Janet Eastman, Blake Stevens **Back Row:** Jihan Bahhur, Katie Reynolds, Mousa Bahhur



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**Student Council—Executive—Front Row:** Samear Patel, Lindsay Cameron, Jade Semrow, Mrs. Janet Eastman, Ashley Scheurer, Andrea Curtis, Leah Caplanis, Ashley Kackman **Back Row:** Patrice Grady, Russ Burkhard, Mary Margaret Stone, Amy Ward, Duncan Smith, Tom Burnell, Sarah Riehl, Rachael Scobey

Mary Margaret Stone



AT THE STUDENT Council banquet, Chris White ('00) says goodbye to Ms. Knapp with the song "The Lion Sleeps Tonight." The council members were always creative in their ways of Expressing themselves.



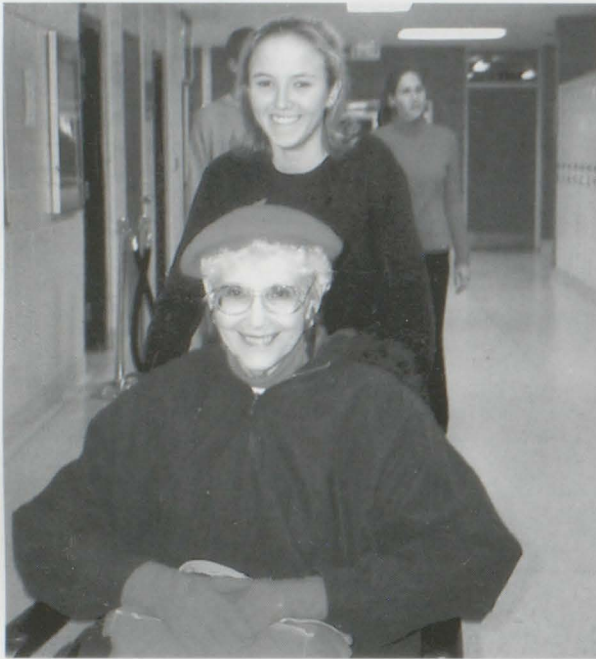
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**Student Council—Seniors—Front Row:** Jihan Bahhur, Corey Allen, Sarah Ladensack, Julie Kamer, Allison DeGrow, Katie Weller, Katie Moeller, Shannon Shreeve **Back Row:** Zaviera Russell, Joseph McCarthy, Jashan Valjee, Kim Carfore, Cerees Hazely, Mrs. Janet Eastman



AT THE SENIOR citizen luncheon, Heather Peshke ('01) passes out poinsettias. The seniors from Northern Towers were awarded door prizes ranging from poinsettias to Christmas trees and gift certificates.

TRYING TO MAKE it on time, Kelly Easton ('02) pushes a Northern Towers Senior into the library. The Student Council members personally escorted the seniors to the luncheon.



Kasey McCabe



Audrey Whaling

DURING MAC-SAC, STUDENT Council members Dan Whipple ('02), Katie Moeller ('00) and Blake Stevens ('01) help out in the kitchen. The members participated in activities with schools across Macomb County.



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**Junior Representatives—Front Row:** Katie Nunn, Kelly Cole, Megan Wojtas, Blake Stevens, Kasey McCabe, John Palmateer, Heather Peshke, Kristy Nunn, Mrs. Amy Tinsley **Back Row:** Mrs. Janet Eastman, Julia Carolan, Jackie Kinney, Audrey Whaling, Katie Beck, Steve Kelly, Maelynn Bernosky, Jackie Barrett



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—"I like being involved in the entire student body, and helping both the community and students, who benefit greatly from the Student Council affairs."

—Jihan Bahhur ('00)

—"You can participate in almost all school activities and feel proud when your hard work pays off. Also, you get to help others by volunteering your services. Plus, Mrs. Eastman is really neat!"

—Leah Day ('00)

—"I like being involved in school activities. It's so much fun. Plus, the other students are wonderful, and Mrs. Eastman is great!"

—Sarah Riehl ('00)

—"Student Council is a great organization which inspires leadership. It is a lot of fun. Mrs. Eastman rocks!"

—Blake Stevens ('01)



Mary Margaret Stone



**Freshman Representatives—Front Row:** Cheryl Mervich, Nicole Kamidoi, Nicole Burns, Tayler Lynn, Tricia Kinney, Kristin Samuelson, Alisha Mireles, Sarah Mullins, Michael Jefferson **Back Row:** Andrew Goode, Craig Flemingloss, Dan Hudy, Krista Pauley, LeeAnn Bernosky, Megan Scheible, Katie Hicks, Mrs. Janet Eastman

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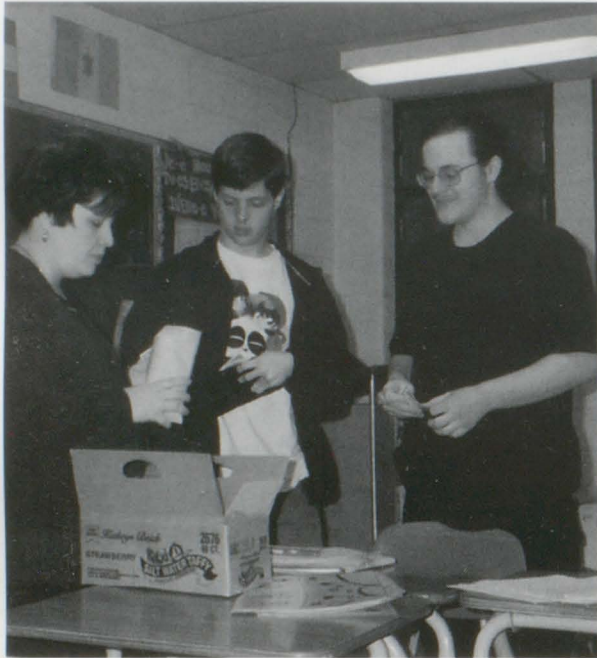
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**Sophomore Representatives—Front Row:** Melissa Boyea, Andrea Webb, Kelly Easton, Jessica Miller, Lindsay Quandt, SaraJo Friend, Marcie Bush, Elizabeth Kelly, Mrs. Janet Eastman **Back Row:** Rachael Buhagiar, Nadia Elgoghail, Stephanie Green, Jackie Rogers, Kelly Knust, Leigh Klemmer, Haley Cole, Dan Whipple, Bill Saeed

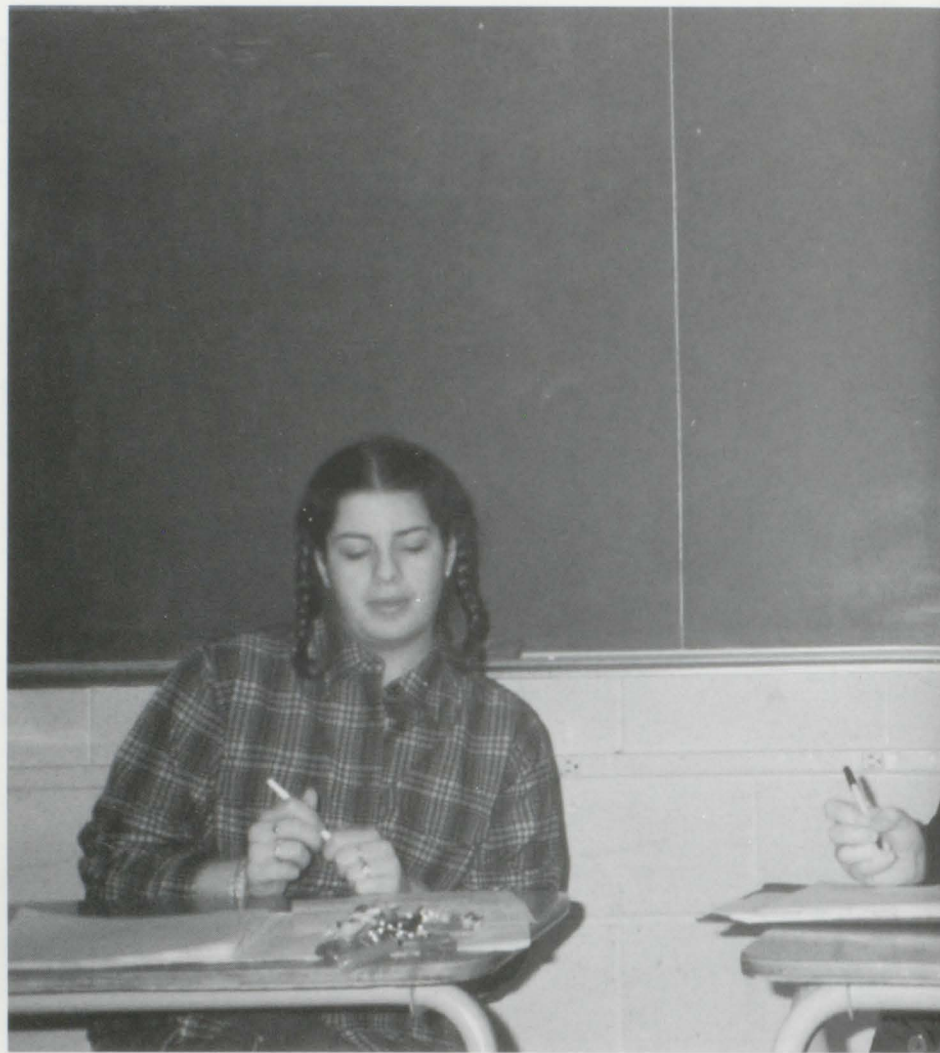


STUDYING THEIR NOTES, Missy Marcero ('01) and Sarah Riehl ('00) bring the SADD meeting to order. These two were officers for the club.

TAKING A BREAK from her lessons, Mrs. Jill Hartson sells taffy to students Allen Edwards ('00) and Bruce Ludington ('01). SADD sold taffy as a fundraiser.



Heidi Wager



Heidi Wager



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WITH GREAT THOUGHT, Heidi Sturdevant ('02), Hira Ahmad ('02), Andrea Andrews ('02), and Nicole Furay ('02) worked on an assignment for SADD. Many new students joined SADD, raising the club's membership significantly.

**SADD—Front Row:** Joel Hills, Eric Mirkin, Crystell DeRush, DeAnna Sabon, Adam Boyd, Alicia Baker, Joseph Marcero, Nicole Kamidoi **Second Row:** Katie Lau, Kelly Wiczorek, Lauren Beene, Elizabeth Kelly, Melissa Boyea, Hira Ahmad, Andrea Andrews, Missy Marcero\*, Kristen Lorenzo, Kim Benge, Jamie Thompson **Third Row:** Mrs. Jill Hartson, Lesli Campbell, Andrea Wallie, Tony Wordan, Keith Priemer, Stephanie Clark, Amy Murphy, Nathan Yuille\*, Stephen Gordon\*, Leah Caplanis, Sarah Riehl\*, Mrs. Amy Tinsley **Back Row:** Stephanie Green, Stacy Sargent, Megan Firestone, Jessica Miller, SaraJo Friend, Kacey Baribeau, Leah Day, Jackie Rogers, Heidi Sturdevant, Rachel Lamphier, Nicole Furay

\*denotes student leadership



# EDUCATING THE FUTURE

Students generally join activities to make friends and become well known. There were a couple of organizations that allowed them to learn while contributing to the community.

SADD, or Students Against Drunk Driving sponsored fund-raisers including The Great Pumpkin Raffle and Salt Water Taffy sale. DARE role modeling was another thing to help spread the message, as well as a middle school luncheon. SADD President Missy Marcero ('01) did not mind the early mornings and late nights she spent working on things for SADD. "I have been a member of SADD for three years now. It has helped me become a better person. The leadership abilities I have gained will help me immensely in the future. SADD is such a worthwhile cause and I am proud to be a leader in this organization. I urge everyone to become included in SADD, you not only meet new people and have fun, but you also are helping to spread the news about the dangers of driving drunk."

'Say yes to YES!' YES, or the Young Educators Society, was the state-funded club that gave students the chance to explore the field of education. Their activities included a Halloween Party for the TMI students, a new teachers tea party, field trips to elementary schools, and a trip to Woodland preschool. "YES has certainly been a growing and learning experience," commented Leah Caplanis ('01) "I'm looking forward for more activities to come!" Led by Nicole Rogers, Scott Cambell, Chris Golait, and Christina Schoettle, along with sponsor Mr. Michael Artman, the group attended the annual YES conference held at MSU in the Spring. Members of YES were also eligible for scholarships based on their leadership positions.

—David Kelley & Heidi Wager



Heidi Wager



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**YES—Front Row:** Katie Lau, Cerees Hazely, Lindsay Schoettle, Christina Schoettle\*, Nicole Rodgers\*, Stacy Sargent, Erin Doering, Mr. Michael Artman **Back Row:** Marsha Marenkos, Katie Storck, Shannon Shreeve, Scot Campbell\*, Edi Justice, Leah Caplanis, Christopher Gallet\*

\*denotes student leadership



Merissa Krainbrink

WRAPPED UP IN friendly conversation, Scot Campbell ('00) and Mike Toles ('01) load their plate full of goodies at the New Teacher's Tea. Y.E.S. held this tea in honor of all the new additions to the teaching staff.



# ACROSS THE WIRE

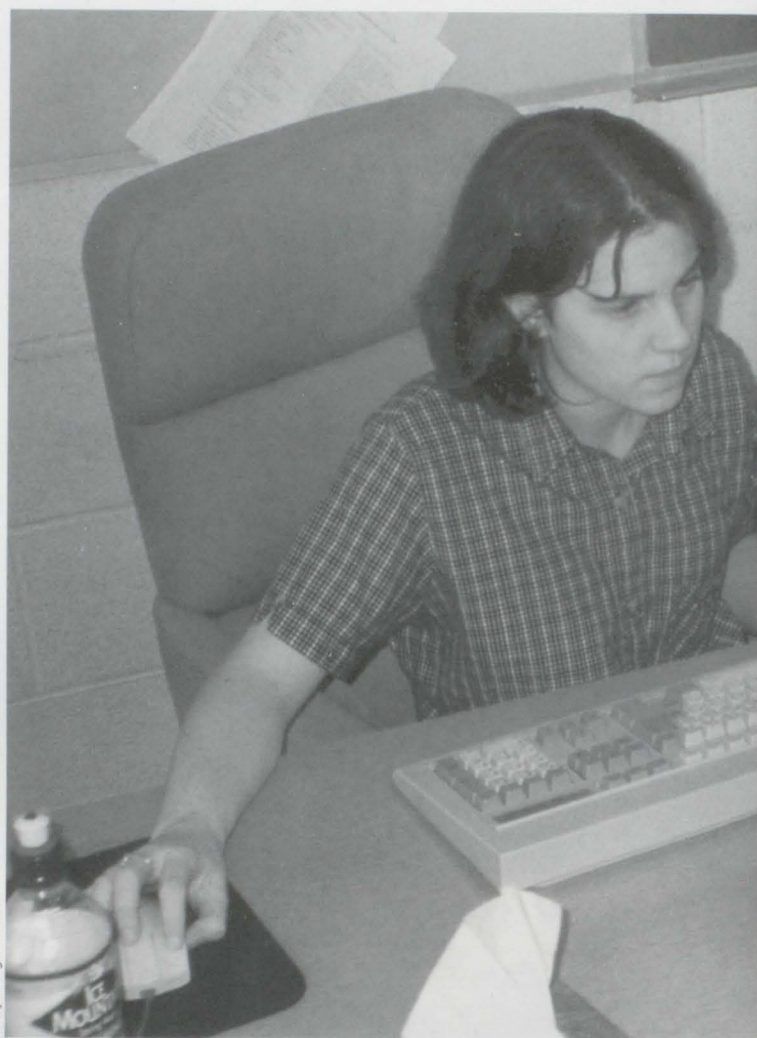
They informed people about the latest school happenings and current events. They dedicated their time for the student body to do something they enjoyed doing. They spent their time researching events and interviewing their fellow students. These people were the members of the newspaper staff.

Despite their old advisor's absence, the students of the newspaper still stayed dedicated to their work. Mr. Kulak took Mr. Arena's spot as the advisor of the Husky Herald. It was a big change for the members, but they still accomplished their goal successfully. That goal was to keep the latest school news and happenings in the community. "Newspaper was an extremely challenging and fun class. Mr. Kulak was the best person to lead our team to success. I enjoyed the pressure and excitement this class offered." Stated Chad Oliver ('01).

Students in newspaper had the chance to experience many things like photography and journalism and also could enjoy themselves as friends. Some members of the newspaper may pursue a career in this field and some will not, but it was great practice for the students. Brandon McNamee ('01) was one who really enjoyed being in newspaper. "Newspaper was a great class. It was fun to be a member of the press and the good thing was that there was never any homework," he stated.

Newspaper was a challenging, exciting and enjoyable class. Students had the opportunity to get involved in their school and learn about the press and what the field requires. It was a time to be up-to-date and specific and they could not fall behind. Newspaper not only was demanding, it was a place where they could have a good time.

—Kristie Durst



Mary Margaret Stone



Audrey Whaling

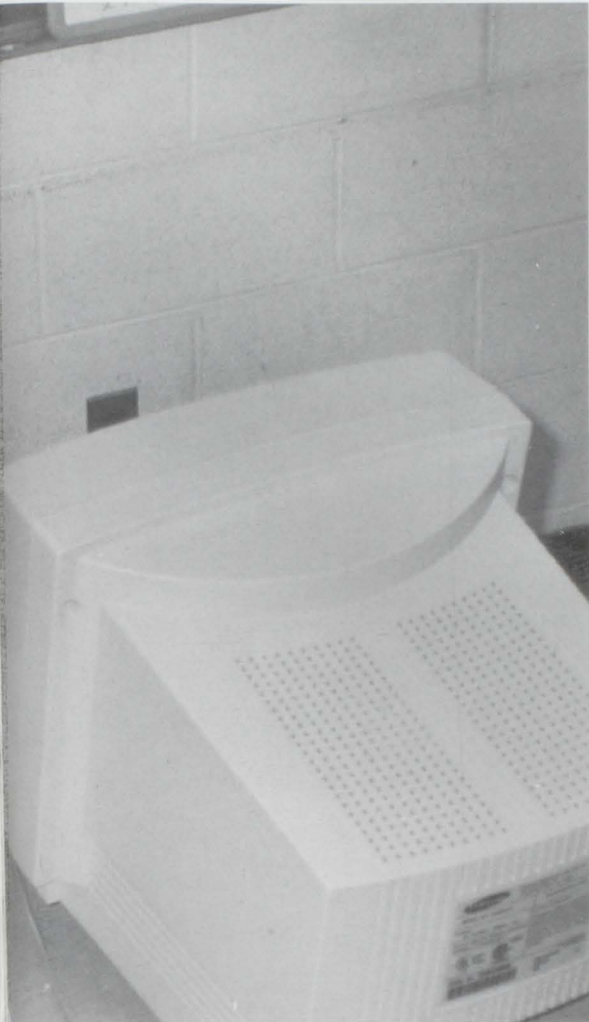


WITH A SMIRK on her face, Kacey Baribeau ('00) proofreads a page of the paper. The newspaper cast and crew met during first hour.

CAUGHT IN THE spirit of the school newspaper, Matt Faulkner ('00) concentrates on some last minute changes. The Husky Herald, given out every two weeks, focused on events in the school, around the community, and national news.



TIME CRUNCH! BEFORE a deadline, Kerry Hale ('00) makes some minor adjustments to a layout. Hale and Faulkner shared the title of co-editor-in-chief.



Mary Margaret Stone



Korey Campbell

AFTER SCHOOL MARY Margaret Stone ('00) works on the layouts for her section. Stone served as Sports Editor for the Husky Herald for two years.



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**Newspaper—Front Row:** Matthew Faulkner\*, Terry Logan, Brandon McNamee, Chad Oliver, Tara Faber, Christopher Gallet, Mary Margaret Stone, Leah Day, Jordan Robinson, Jeremy Preston, Elly Pedigo, Kerry Hale\* **Second Row:** Nicole Neumann, Matthew Ruiz, Bryan Browning, Matt Harrison, Mr. Andrew Kulak **Back Row:** Michelle Ware, Nicole Pincomb, Kera Hall, Jackie Purcell, Kacey Baribeau, Jenny Currie, Olivia Jemetta, Melanie Hayes, Dan Sharrard  
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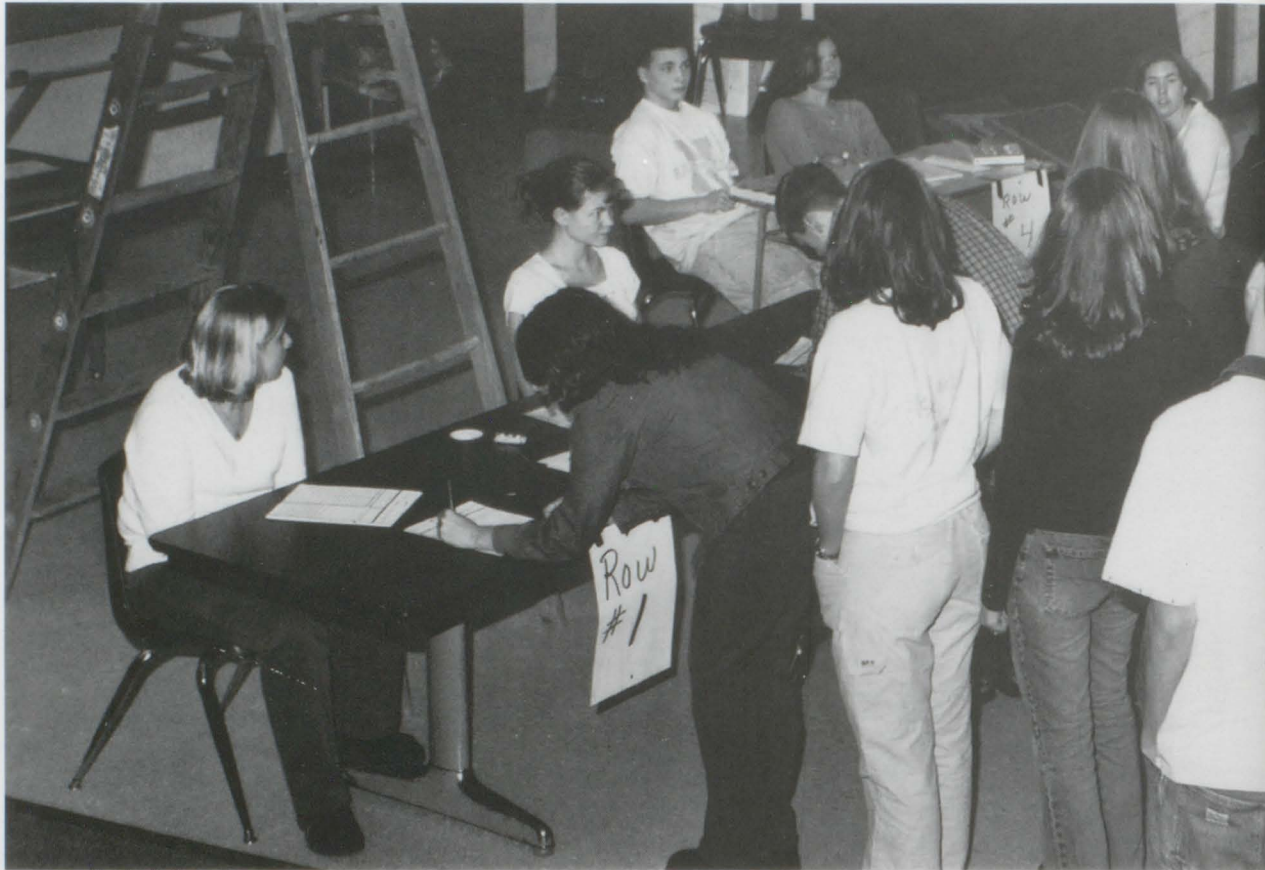


Korey Campbell

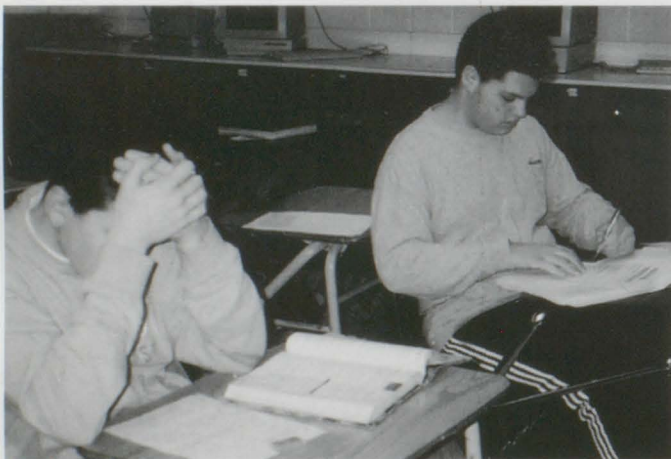
IN FRONT OF his laptop, Mr. Andrew Kulak looks over an article. Kulak was a first year advisor after taking over for Mr. Derek Arena who had taught the class for the three years prior.



ON GROUP PICTURE day, the yearbook class takes care of getting everyone's name. While some groups had a membership of over one hundred students, others had only about a half dozen.



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Mary Margaret Stone

Studying terms and getting things together, Chris D'Hulster ('02) and David Kelley ('02) to perfect their journalistic skills. The class wrote captions, copy, and took pictures for the yearbook.

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**YEARBOOK —Front Row:** Merissa Krainbrink, Becky Hicks, Audrey Whaling, Karen Rumpitz\*, Mary Margaret Stone\*, Ben Roth, Rachelle Rock, Heidi Wager, Korey Campbell **Back Row:** Geoff Thill, David Kelley, Tim Troy, Adam Myles, Kristie Durst, Elizabeth Soulliere

\* denotes student leadership



# PRESERVING THE PAST

ON A HOT June day, Mary Margaret Stone ('00) frees her schedule to take pictures at the baseball and softball district finals. Stone was a member of the Spirit Staff for three years and shared the duties of editor-in-chief with Karen Rumpitz ('00).



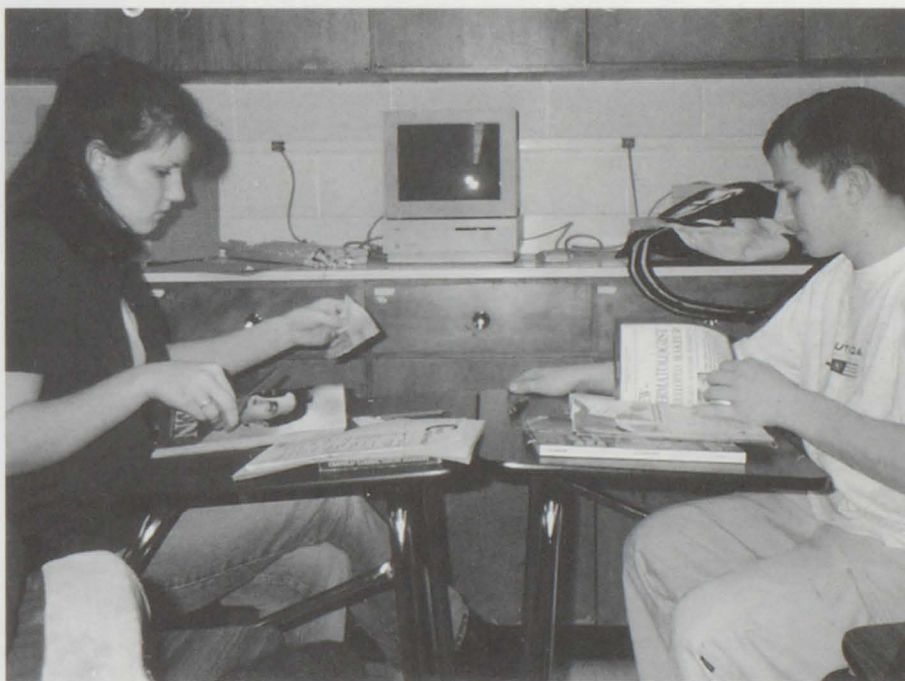
Mrs. Maureen Blackman

With new changes came new ideas. These included a new yearbook advisor, *Spirit* staff, and computer hardware. All these things combined together to make a new and improved yearbook.

As a member of the *Spirit* staff, one had to include more than a few hours after school. For example, along with time in class, all the editors spent time at the MIPA yearbook camp over the summer. "The camp was fun. I learned how to design layouts by making a paste-up with magazines," stated David Kelley ('02). "The workshop also gave me ideas for my section," he added. The members of Yearbook also tried to earn a little extra money with a fund-raiser. After a day of brainstorming, they agreed upon PHN bone hats and orders were made. Students were able to show their school spirit while also contributing to a worthy cause.

Another change was producing the yearbook on computer. The transition did not go smoothly, however as Mr. Kruse spent long hours trying to fix computer programs, printers and various connecting cords. The biggest addition to the 2000 Yearbook was Ms. Pettengill, the new advisor, who stated "There is a lot more to putting a yearbook together than people think. The editors have huge responsibilities and work extremely hard to produce a quality product." Although deadlines were extremely demanding, the staff still found time to have fun and share a few good times.

—Chris D'Hulster



Mary Margaret Stone

DESK TO DESK Heidi Wager ('01) and Geoff Thill ('02) work on their final exams. Students were required to produce graphic scrapbooks as a way to show design techniques.

WITH MICROPHONE IN hand, Audrey Whaling ('01) leads her group in the talent show performance. The show was held at the MIPA summer workshop.

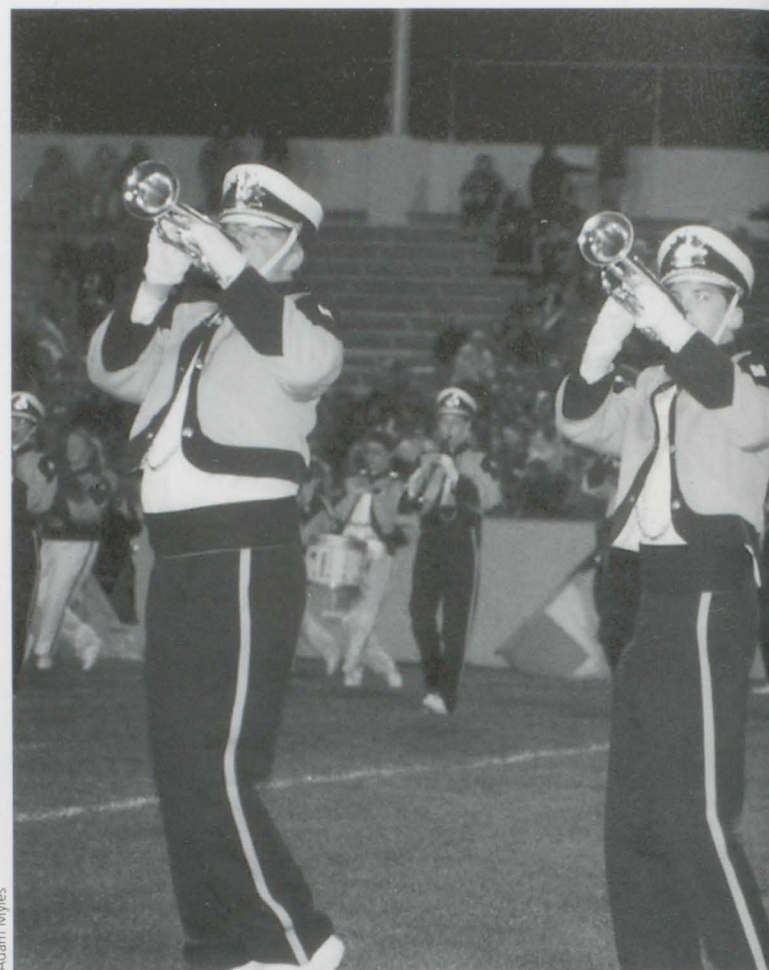


# KEEPING THE BEAT

On the field at 7:03 a.m. sharp the Marching Band practiced until 8:50 a.m., regardless of cold, rain, or muddy fields. They were required to be at every football game at least an hour and a half ahead of time. This year marching band was made a class again. Banders were required to practice in the morning instead of the afternoon. "Many friendships are made in marching band both at camp and in working hard to make a better show," stated Alison McClellon ('01). Marching band is not over when the class is through. Being a part of the marching band is like being part of a second family. Everyone depends on everyone else to do their part. Marching band season doesn't end when football does either. Members are also required to be at basketball games for pep band. Marching band members are students who become extremely close; they go through good and bad times and make friendships with the new and old members.

Shouting and cheering in the stands is what color guard members heard as they performed their routine during the half time of every home football game. It took lots of hardwork and dedication to have such a great show. They rehearsed every morning and stayed after school on Tuesday, Wednesday, and sometimes Thursdays. All of them took time out of their busy schedules to make it the best it ever was. Many of the members became closer friends and enjoyed being a part of the band. Stefanie Delor ('02) stated, "I joined colorguard as a way to have fun. Now I am glad I joined because I loved it. It was so much fun and you got to meet so many new people." It was a great experience to many, and the memories will stay with them for a lifetime.

-Yearbook Staff



Adam Myles



Heidi Wager

Nonchalantly munching on an apple, John McCarthy ('02) is caught speechless. The band members enjoyed fun, friends, and food before and after their pregame and halftime shows at the Friday night football games.



Adam Myles

WHATEVER BLOWS YOUR horn! The trumpet section of the marching band played some spicy latin tunes like "Conga," to get the crowd in the Latin America mood.



## Marching Band > Flags > Marching Band > Flags > Marching Band > Flags

CAPTURING THE ATTENTION of the crowd, the marching band entertains at halftime. These halftime performances were excellent practice for the band members before they competed against other schools.



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**Front Row:** Michael Rigney, Rachel Lampier, Daniel Horn, Todd King, Christy Conard, Branwen Thomas, Stephanie Green, Chelsea Frederick, Heidi Sturdevant, Alison McClellan **Second Row:** Katie Hicks, Amy Jamison, Allison Dugan, Christian Isaac, Keith Priemer, Nic March, Megan McNelis, Jeremy Hasper, Ian Oswell, Jon Green, Jessie Walker **Back Row:** Brandon Lippert, John McCarthy, Matthew Carbury, Andrew Ogden, Kyle Tabor, Ben Forrester, Joel Deaner, Tim Lozen, Christian Vigrass, Joseph McCarthy



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**Front Row:** Justin Wynn, Kerrie Bruckner, Amelia Brown, Nicole Furay, Tiffany Leusby, Missy Marcero, Kimberly Benge, Amanda Marquis, Susanna Schmuck, Autumn Horan, Kristina Kosel **Second Row:** Michael Toles, Shauna Bircheat, Sarah Forrester, Adam Clegg, Lesli Campbell, Jennifer Gary, Ben Nofs, Jordan Shrader, Steven Stein, Arwen Thomas, Bryan Day, Ryan Dembosky **Back Row:** Paul Thompson, Heather Toney, Brandi Morrison, Bridgit Rowe, Emilee Caughel, Katy Liberty, Melissa Boyle, Kelly Winward Green, Karri Whipple, Colleen Gilan, Rose Steele

CONCENTRATING ON HITTING the right notes, Joel Deaner ('01) performs his part of the marching band's tribute to latin music. The Huskies performed their show before the PHN/PHHS game in which the Huskies dominated.



WITH A SLIGHT smile, Ashley MacCallum ('02) focuses on her dance movements. Color guard came up with dances for most of the songs that the band played.

AS THEY GET pumped up for the game, Captains Wendy Kring ('00) and Lisa Sargent ('00) prepare for the big show, as do other colorguard members. Colorguard led the band out to the field before games and during intermissions.



Adam Myles



Tim Troy

WITH THE MUSIC playing, colorguard members make use of their time spent at a camp. Camp allowed them to create new and interesting dances. They also gave tips to other teams that were there.



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**Front Row:** Kara Dombrowski, Debra Lambert, Wendy Kring\*, Lisa Sargent\*, Ashley MacCallum, Kelly Janisch, Ryder Babcock  
\*denotes student leadership



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-“Marching band...the early morning practices are hard work, but you are always with your friends. It created many lasting memories.”

—Stephanie Green ('02)

-“Marching Band definitely requires a lot of commitment and work, but it is all worth it when we perform the show.”

—Jordan Schrader ('01)

-“It’s a lot of early morning practices and after school commitments, but it’s also a lot of fun and there are a lot of really great people.”

—Justin Wynn ('03)

-“Marching Band is a fun activity. It involves a lot of hard work and stress, but it is also plain old fun.”

—Steven Stein ('02)

-“Colorguard is so much fun because you get to meet so many new people”

—Stefanie Delor ('02)



Adam Myles



WHILE RELAXING IN the sun during a quick break, flag members pose for a picture. They spent a week of their summer at a camp along with the band.

Adam Myles



ON A FALL morning, flag members lead the Marching Band around the track during a practice. The track was used to help them keep in formation.



# CHALLENGE OF BRAINS

The students waited patiently as the next question was being read. With sweaty hands placed on their buzzer, the members of Quiz Bowl listened diligently and tried to analyze the difficult questions. The members had to come up with the right answers and ring in before their opponents beat them to it.

Quiz bowl was a very challenging activity and required the determination and devotion from its members. The students did not meet during school time, they met and practiced on their own. It took much dedication and students always had to come ready to crank their brains for the right answers. Questions that were asked were very challenging and made the quiz bowlers think hard in a matter of just a few seconds. Lauren Beene ('03) commented, "I like to guess the answers to ridiculously difficult questions and then get them right! Some days I can leave quiz bowl feeling very intelligent!"

Not only was quiz bowl a test of one's present knowledge, it gave students the chance to learn a variety of new things. The answers to questions helped people learn things they were not taught before. Justin Wynn ('03) said, "Quiz bowl is fun. You get to test your knowledge against other people and learn new things."

Another mind expanding club was MICA or "Destination Imagination." As a branch of Odyssey of the Mind, MICA presented several students with the problems to which they created creative solutions. The theme was food for thought and the group of students came together to find a way to get an egg through a series of five obstacles on its own. This provided the students with many brain-straining afternoons.

—Kristie Durst



Korey Campbell



David Kelley

IN BETWEEN QUESTIONS, members of the JV Quiz Bowl team discuss the answer to one of the more puzzling inquiries. Participants found they could learn many things from their teammates.



David Kelley

DISCUSSING POSSIBLE SOLUTIONS, the Varsity Quiz Bowl team prepares to answer. Teamwork was a major part of quiz bowl since five minds were smarter than one.



## Quiz Bowl > MICA > Quiz Bowl > MICA > Quiz Bowl > MICA

FINGERS ON THEIR buzzers, Varsity quiz bowl members listen as the question is read. It was important for all the team members to attend practices, which were held after school on Mondays and Wednesdays.



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**MICA—Front Row:** Lauren Beene, Kasey McCabe, Andrew Ogden **Back Row:** Matthew Faulkner, Leah Caplanis, Matthew Carbary, Blake Stevens\*

\*denotes leadership position



Mr. Max Beck

**Quiz Bowl—Front Row:** Lauren Beene, Katie Burgett, Chryis Conard, Arwen Thomas\*, Joseph Raisanen, Korey Campbell, Ted Tomlin, Leah Caplanis, Marsha Marenkos, Justin Wynn **Second Row:** Ms. Jill Parrot, Shauna Bircheat, Kris Warshefski, Blake Stevens, Joel Deaner, Matthew Carbary, Ms. Cathy Murray, Ms. Lisa Schleicher **Third Row:** Chris Kleinstiver, Adam Clegg, Andrew Ketchum, Stephen Gordon, David Kelley, Justin Rutherford, Andrew Ogden, Jordan Schrader

\*denotes student leadership



Korey Campbell

WITH ANOTHER TEN points on the line, Katie Burgett ('01), Jordan Schrader ('01) and Adam Clegg ('01), listen as a toss up question is read. No points were lost if the answer was incorrect, unless someone buzzed in too early.



# LEADING THE PACK

What is warm, full of delicious smells, and travels? If the answer was Meals on Wheels, then it's a winner! Students delivered countless meals to senior citizens and people in need on Thanksgiving Day and Christmas. Emergency meals were also packed, just in case the Y2K disaster struck. Who were these compassionate crusaders and what was their mission?

National Honor Society was the name and volunteer service was the game. With the largest number of members in PHN history, this group got out and gave back to the community. Tutoring, Meals on Wheels, and creating Easter Baskets were just a few of the activities in which students participated. Students gave much of their time, but were largely rewarded. "I think it takes a lot to be a member of NHS," stated Adam Boyd('01'). "It feels good to give back to the community."

The students were required to obtain at least three hundred and fifty activity points a year to stay on NHS. Also, they must have maintained a grade point average of 3.3 or better and displayed qualities of leadership, character, scholarship, and service. This group proved to be positive for the community. "NHS is very valuable to the community, with all the service it does, especially mentoring for younger children," explained Chris Morden ('00).

Whether it was volunteering time at the hospital or simple after school tutoring, the members of NHS walked away with a feeling of satisfaction that benefited the community.

—Audrey Whaling & Lisa Weikal



Heidi Kring



Ben Roth

AS BRIAN BROWNING ('01) looks on, Amanda Krueger ('00) sets out brownies for dessert. The NHS reception allowed inductees to get information about how NHS worked.



Ben Roth

CAREFUL NOT TO burn her fingers, Allison DeGrow ('00) lights a candle symbolizing leadership. She, along with the other officers, spoke of Leadership, Scholarship, Service, and Character at the NHS Induction Ceremony.



WHILE DELIVERING MEALS on Wheels, NHS members pose for a quick picture. The group delivered hot meals to needy families on Thanksgiving, Christmas, and even for Y2K.

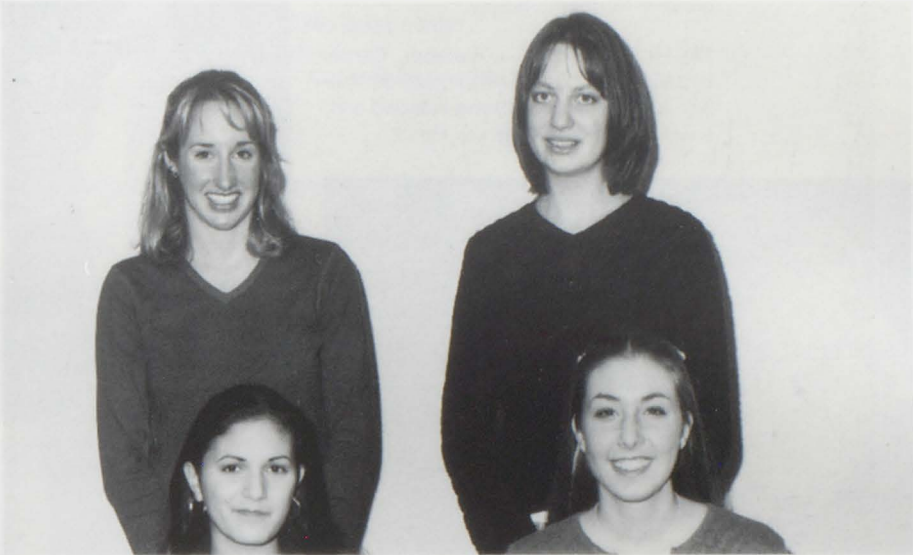


Ben Roth



Ben Roth

AT THE NHS Induction Ceremony, Jihan Bahhur ('00) lights a candle. The candles symbolized the four qualities of an NHS member.



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**NHS Officers—Front Row:** Jihan Bahhur, Allison DeGrow  
**Back Row:** Julie Kamer, Sarah Riehl



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**NHS Seniors—Front Row:** Zain Merchant, Jim Potts, Brian Warner, Duncan Smith, Jashan Valjee, Scot Campbell, Joseph McCarthy, Andy Opferman **Second Row:** Ian Johnson, Aaron Krohn, Chris Morden, Katie Weller, Kim Carfore, Chad Rich, Melissa Reynolds, Ben Forrester, Gerry Mortimer, Ryan Dembosky **Third Row:** Tom Burnell, Jason Green, Tara Faber, Sarah Kautzman, Tiffany Leusby, Michelle Harmer, Sarah Riehl\*, Jihan Bahhur\*, Allison DeGrow\*, Julie Kamer\*, Lindsey Relken, Melissa Manis, Sarah Ladensack, David Taggart **Fourth Row:** Mrs. Ann Murphy, Melissa Kooiker, Becky Blair, Mike Huston, Dollene Brown, Brian Wilds, Melanie Wagner, Lisa Sarget, Mary Margaret Stone, Wendy Kring, Amanda Krueger, Amy Clubb, Jennifer Doan, Nathan Wright, Gary Leneway **Fifth Row:** Amy Ward, Katie Moeller, Corey Allen, Lindsay Cameron, Amanda Niemi, Christy Conard, Sameer Patel, Leah Day, Christopher Gallet, Jaime Smith, Autumn Ledtke, Lindsay Baker, Loni Burton, Margaret Lawrence, Charla Fisher, Arwen Thomas

\*denotes student leadership



ANXIOUSLY WAITING FOR the ceremony to begin, the NHS inductees stand while their fellow students march in. The annual NHS Induction Ceremony honored the largest group in Northern's history.

EAGER TO BECOME a member, Carrie Baldwin ('01) signs the NHS register as Mrs. Ann Murphy looks on. Being inducted was a well-deserved privilege and honor.



Ben Roth



Ben Roth

PATIENTLY LISTENING TO Allison DeGrow's speech, the students at the NHS Induction Ceremony wait to receive their certificates. DeGrow ('00) served as president of NHS.



Mr. Max Beck

**NHS Juniors—Front Row:** Andrew Ogden, Kyle Tabor, Mary Rigney, Chris Foltz, Kyle Whymer, Carrie Baldwin, Katie Beck **Second Row:** Sarah Partipilo, Joanna Olmstead, Jackie Kinney, Nate Cote, Neil Dalal, Adam Armbruster, Matthew Carbary, Jordan Schrader, Jason Halifax **Third Row:** Brooke Banka, Maelynn Bernosky, Audrey Whaling, Kristy Nunn, Caroline Liethen, Michael Mikalakis, Patrick Brown, Russ Burkhard, Nathan Yuille, Stephen Gordon **Fourth Row:** Danyelle Hickey, Abby Bearman, Carly Gerstenberger, Colleen Gilan, Carly Dehenau, Allsion Zielke, Heidi Wager, Melissa Ullenbruch, Jennier Wilson, Nicole Ladd, Lisa Seely, Julia Carolan, Heather Peshke, Casey Barclay **Fifth Row:** Katie Lau, Lynn Slupski, Sarah Moran, Katie Nunn, Devin Stein, Cassie McGlaughlin, Kelly Cole, Megan Wojtas, Courtney Nurnberg, Andrea Fraser, Kristie Rowling, Jade Semrow, Erica Ernst, Ashley Richardson, Melissa Reynolds, Rebecca Seppo **Sixth Row:** Mrs. Ann Murphy, Anthony Reed, Amanda Johnson, Korey Campbell, Katie Brugett, Kelly Coughlin, Kasey McCabe, Kristina Kosel, Becky Hicks, Courtney Dock, Kirsten Lafean, Emily Carter, Lindsay McDougal, Theresa Laeder, Ashley Scheurer, Lyndsy Dunaway, Brandon McNamee, Laurie Keith, Patrice Grady, Michelle McPhedrain **Seventh Row:** Scott Jamison, Nathan Hawley, Adam Boyd, Mike Setter, Blake Stevens, Bryan Browning, Kallen Dahlke, Joe Hustek, Jordan Robinson, Eric Mirkin, Joseph Raisanen, Kris Warshefski, Trevor Shelito, Craig Cassady, Lee Mosurak, Jonathan Hastings, Lisa Vigrass, Steve Kelly



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–“I enjoy NHS because I enjoy helping people-whether it’s tutoring or Meals On Wheels, I’m happy to make other people’s lives a bit easier.”

–Katie Burgett ('01)

–“I like NHS because I like helping people and solving their problems.”

–Amanda Johnson ('01)

–“It is fun spending time with my friends and helping the community at the same time.”

–Jordan Schrader ('01)

–“It feels good to give back to the community, and help out whenever I can.”

–Adam Boyd ('01)

–“I love doing *Meals On Wheels*. It made me feel great to visit the elderly. Bridge Builders Counseling was an excellent program. I love working with the child I was assigned to. It was a wonderful experience.”

–Melanie Wagner ('00)



Ben Roth



Ben Roth



Ben Roth

STUDENTS AT THE NHS Induction Ceremony applaud the words of wisdom in the air. The inductees listened to speeches on the importance of establishing and reaching goals.

ONCE ALL THE inductees received their flowers and congratulations, Lacey Carr ('01) lights a candle held by Julia Carolan ('01). Candle-lighting is a tradition that symbolizes the passing of the flame of knowledge.



# SINKING THE COMPETITION

Every activity has its own glamour. Although the swim team might not sound like a captivating activity, it was very enjoyable to those involved in it. Jackie Blair ('03) shared "So far, this swim season has been great. People have been beating their own record. Keith Lickwold is an excellent coach and helps us all reach our goals. I've enjoyed it so far and I feel that I will keep improving because it is so much fun." The swim team has been around for quite some time and they have accomplished much this year. Members spent hours practicing and traveling to meets. Full of enthusiasm and effort, the team has high expectations for the coming years.

"Strike!" was a phrase heard many times when watching the Huskies bowling team compete. Led by instructors Chris and Bob Damon, the Husky bowlers looked forward to a rewarding and exciting season. "Our first game at Cros-Lex stands out in my mind because it was my first tournament under that format and it was a learning experience for me even though we lost," commented Matt Langolf ('02). Indeed, the new team picked up many new players to make up for the loss of others that were on the team the previous year. Dave Klaas ('03) stated, "It's a lot of fun and it lets you meet new people from different schools." Not only did the team develop a friendship with bowlers from other schools, the team itself bonded together. The group was relatively small compared with Northern's other sports teams such as football or hockey. This allowed the bowlers to get to know one another and give each other pointers on their bowling techniques. They competed at Port Huron Lanes for home games, and also traveled to Imlay City, Anchor Bay, and Marysville for other competitions.

—Geoff Thill and Sara Kenner

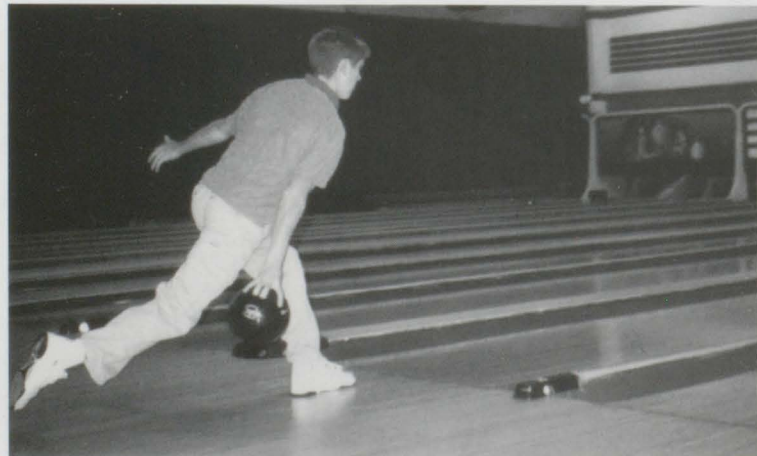


Korey Campbell



Geoff Thill

ABOUT TO RELEASE his ball, Nick Conard ('01) practices his technique. The bowling team let students sharpen their skills at a different type of sport.



Geoff Thill

CONCENTRATING ON HIS target, Chad Rich ('02) throws for a strike. The bowling team competed at many different bowling alleys during the season.

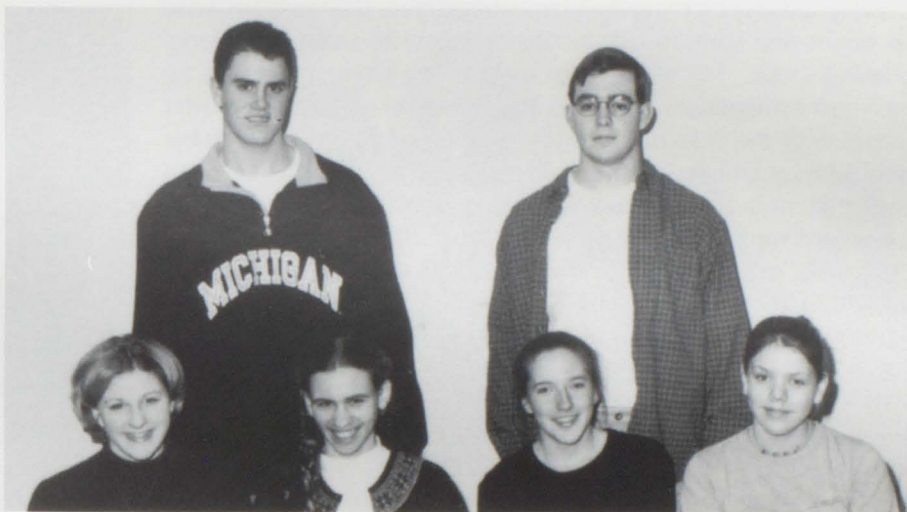


## Swim Team > Bowling > Swim Team > Bowling > Swim Team > Bowling

TAKING A BREAK from their practice, Swim Team members catch their breath. Swimming was an extremely hard sport, which left members feeling tired and worn out after meets.



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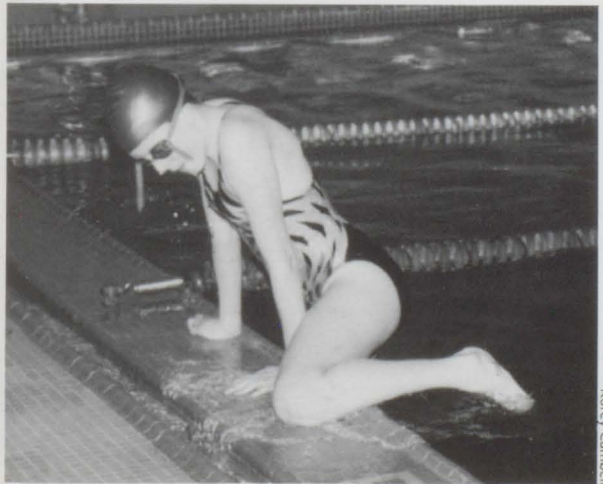
**SWIM TEAM—Front Row:** Jolene Bricker, Corey Fredendall, Rachael Gumbus, Jackie Blair **Back Row:** Jason Green, Andrew Ogden



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**BOWLING—Front Row:** Danniyelle Brown, Ashley Pickering, Kelley Wilkinson, Kellie Reilly, Katie Zielke, Amanda Marquis **Back Row:** Dave Klaas, Kelly Winward-Green, Matt Langolf, Kevin Dedoe, Patrick Walsh, Eric Schott\*, Nick Conard, Chad Rich

\*denotes student leadership



Korey Campbell

FINISHING THEIR FINAL lap, Rachael Gumbus ('02) climbs out of the pool. Swimmers practiced several nights a week either at the YMCA or Marysville High School.



# HIGH FLYING STUDENTS

Every Tuesday morning members of the figure skating team woke up bright and early to get to Glacier Point to skate for a long, grueling, hour. The team spent most of their time practicing for their next competition. Members also worked almost every day after school with the Port Huron Figure Skating Club. From November until May, members of the figure skating team participated in competitions around the country. Even though the practices were a lot of hard work, members of the team did enjoy it. Megan Lardner ('02) said "getting a chance to be with my best friends that I grew up with is the best thing about skating." Not as easy as it looks, figure skating required a lot of hard work and dedication. They won a team spirit award and placed first at a competition in Boston. Lots of practicing and years of work helped them to reach the high goals that they had set for themselves.

The winter months were pretty boring, huh? WRONG! Ever heard the sound, "Swish, swish?" For the many members of the ski club, that sound was as familiar as the alarm clock going off in the morning. When the weather permitted, weekends were spent at various ski resorts in the state. "I love the sport! It is a lot of fun and I love the rush of conquering any new hill, it just can't get any better than that," stated Jenny Hill ('00). Snowboarders also attended many of these weekend trips. Flying high or sliding fast, the members of the ski club made memories that would last. The sprayed snow and wipeouts kept the group coming back for more fun in the snow.

—Audrey Whaling & Lisa Weikal



Audrey Whaling



Courtesy of Matt Pfeiffer

SNOW FLYING, MATT Pfeiffer ('01) does a trick while jumping. Snowboarders took advantage of the ski club's trips to Mount Holly and Shanty Creek to do stunts and daring jumps.



Courtesy of Audrey Whaling

AFTER A MINOR accident, Audrey Whaling ('01), Dana Brancheau ('01), and Eric Mirkin ('01) take time to regroup. The Steamboat, Colorado trip provided excitement for the ski club, especially when someone couldn't stop!



## Figure Skating > Skiing > Figure Skating > Skiing > Figure Skating > Skiing

AS THEY WAIT for friends to finish jumping, Andy Carolan ('02), Brian Warner ('00), and Duke Cambell ('00) chill in the snow. The ski club encountered warm days and mountains of powder on their trip to Colorado.



Courtesy of Megan Lardner



WHILE IN BOSTON, the figure skating team celebrate their victory. The girls skated an impressive tournament to win the gold.



Mr. Max Beck

**FIGURE SKATING—Front Row:** Haley Smith\*, Sarah Moran\*, Melissa Orr\*, Lisa Seely\* **Second Row:** Katelyn Wiegand, Jenny Banes, Andrea Fraser, Courtney Nurnberg, Courtney Fulgrapp, Megan Lardner **Back Row:** Karl Heilman, Eric Mirkin, Katie Beck  
\*denotes student leadership



Mr. Max Beck

**SKI CLUB—Front Row:** Kasey McCabe\*, Eric Mirkin\*, Katie Burgett\* **Second Row:** Zain Merchant, Blake Stevens\*, Brian Warner, Duncan Smith, Jashan Valjee, Paul Sloup, Mike Setter, Adam Boyd **Third Row:** Patrick Stevenson, Derek VanDeven, Justin Parker, Seth Richards, Matt Pfeiffer, Brandon McNamee, Lindsay Doss, Jackie Rogers, Brittney Wilton, Tony Worden, Stephen Gordon, Marcie Bush **Fourth Row:** Rachel Spangler, Becky Willey, Cassie McLaughlin, Devin Stein, Jocelyn Graziadei, Megan Wojtas, Angie Cone, Kathleen McCarthy, Jeff Hart, Rachael Gumbus, Elizabeth Kelly, Katelyn Wiegand, Andy Helzer, Mrs. Kris Houle **Fifth Row:** Leigh Klemmer, Tayler Lynn, Kristin Samuelson, Britta Dahlberg, Stephanie Green, Jeff VanCamp, Jon Dell, Jacob Thompson, Amy Murphy, Andrea Fraser, Kristen Lorenzo, Megan Firestone, Leah Caplanis, John Palmateer, Julia Carolan, Megan Lardner, David D'Hulster **Back Row:** Chad Vincent, Dan Whipple, Megan Schleible, Janice Ojczyk, Samantha Schlaegel, Maria Noetzel, Arisa Miyazaki, Minori Homma, Katie Weller, Kim Carfore, Audrey Whaling, Jessica Burgess, Ben Roth, Katie Beck, Brian Gilan

\*denotes student leadership



AS THE DANCE team does a kick line, the crowd cheers them on. The girls put forth all their effort to get the crowd going.

WHILE CEREES HAZELY ('00) finishes her routine, the crowd watches in anticipation for the next song. The North Stars performed at half-time of the basketball games to entertain the crowd.



Audrey Whaling



Korey Campbell

AS THEY PREPARE for their next concert, the choir members work to improve their voices. Choir took a lot of dedication and practice from its members, but it paid off in the end as they amazed their audiences.



Mr. Max Beck

**North Stars—Front Row:** Kira Riehl, Katie Nunn, Megan McIntyre\*, Amanda McNabb\*, Cerees Hazely\*, KaSaundra Hazely, Becky Collick, Chelsea Kendrick **Back Row:** Christine Hill, Dayna Watters, Megan Firestone, Heidi Sturdevant, Nicole Ladd, Carly DeHenau, Heather Tollander  
\* denotes leadership position



# MUSIC THAT MOVES

Northstars, Northern's dance team, was another option for students to express themselves in music and dance. Out of all the reasons that people joined, the one that popped up the most often was that they just loved to dance. When asked if she thought North Stars would do well, Heidi Sturdevent ('02') said "I do, because we all have the desire to do good and we all try our hardest. If we could do it with eight last year, we can do it with sixteen this year." The fancy footwork shown at dance competitions didn't just appear overnight. They had to work for it. The team practiced early in the morning before school to sharpen their moves for half-time during the home basketball games where the girls busted a move for the crowd. Heather Tollander ('03') stated "I think we will do well this year, but I wish we'd get a little more recognition for all we do." No matter what the sport, it takes a lot hard work and dedication. Northstars showed both. Teamwork was something that everyone had to work on. Northstars gave students the extra pizzazz that they needed to feel confident and strut their stuff.

Choir also required a lot of dedication from its members. Every day students came to class prepared to give their best performance, even if it was just practice time. For some, tuning their voice was difficult and harmonizing was a hassle, but for others it was a great accomplishment. Sarah Pettie ('01) was one who found choir very enjoyable, "Right now we are really working hard to get ready for our upcoming concerts. We are fine tuning ourselves to sound awesome as a group. It is kind of difficult, but the rewards are great. You feel good about yourself when you make others aware of the beauty music contains." Andrea Seppo ('03) was one who signed up for choir, "I like choir because of our teacher Mrs. Manuilow. She makes choir fun and interesting. I joined this year because I heard many compliments about it and I wanted to learn how to sing." The choir students perfected their singing for several concerts and a performance at the Student Council's Senior Citizen Luncheon. Whether it was singing for an audience or singing for themselves, the choir got to feel true accomplishment.

—Lindsey Jacobson & Krisie Durst

Audrey Whaling



Mary Margaret Stone

WITH THE ANNUAL senior citizen luncheon taking place, the combined choir of PHN and PHHS entertain the citizens of Northern Towers with songs directed by Mrs. Linda Manuilow. The members of the choir spent much of their class time memorizing songs.

Mr. Max Beck



**Choir—Front Row:** Colleen Turner, Jessica Ploghoft, Rebecca Seppo, Daniel Horn, Todd King, Keith Priemer, Erin Fleming, Dene Adair **Second Row:** Christian Vigrass, Ryan Dembosky, Ryder Babcock, Everett Baronowski, Justin Rutherford, Mrs. Linda Manuilow



# CRUISIN' THE WAVE

Starting early every morning at 7:00 A.M. and going until 7:00 P.M., the student disc jockeys cranked out the tunes. Throughout a normal radio broadcast, much was required and each student was given the chance by the advisor/teacher, Mrs. Storey, to try out for radio. For those who made it on the air, radio became a chance to express their talents. "Radio is so much fun! During my shows I play tons of music, talk over the air, and take requests. I would definitely encourage everyone to try out for radio," quoted Megan Wojitas ('01).

Once the students had joined radio, they chose when they wanted to do their shows. Some students even had shows during school hours. "Radio gives me a chance to unwind and listen to music, which I love," stated Angie Cone ('01).

The students in radio also created a radio show based on songs by a certain band. Included in the shows were excerpts about the disc jockeys' lives along with interesting facts about it. Whatever kind of music was playing, it could always be heard through the halls.

—David Kelley Matt Pfeiffer



Ben Roth

RELAX! ZAVIERA RUSSEL ('00) smiles while taking a break in the radio station. Music, talk, and more music fills the radio waves thanks to the staff and all of their hard work.



Matt Pfeiffer



Matt Pfeiffer

WHAT TO PLAY next? Angie Cone ('01) decides what song she wants to hear. Students enjoyed taking over the radio waves on WORW.



SURROUNDED WITH SPIRIT, Rebecca Coulter ('00) and Jocelyn Graziadei ('01) decorate the radio room. The two added a joyful feeling to the station over Christmas.



Ben Roth

CAREFULLY STACKING BOXES, Dave Zelenock ('00) loads up his truck with winter clothes. WORW held a warm clothing drive last Christmas for Port Huron's branch of Focus Hope.



Ben Roth

AS SHE PASSES a box to Lindsay Cameron ('00), Heather Howard ('00) thinks of all the clothes they collected over the holiday season. Many articles of warm clothing were donated to local needy families.



Mr. Max Beck

**WORW—Front Row:** Laura Lambert, Dave Zelenock, Heather Howard, Mrs. Kim Storey, Lindsay Cameron, Rebecca Coulter, Cerees Hazely **Second Row:** Jason Ganiatsas, Kasey McCabe, Racheal Spangler, Kelley Coughlin, Katie Burgett, Angela Cone, Megan Wojtas, Jocelyn Graziadei, Becky Kirk, Michelle Harmer **Third Row:** Joseph Raisanen, Kris Warshefski, A.J. Faulkner, Matt Jarvis, Michael Mikalakis **Fourth Row:** Sean Gleason, Jamie Herbert, Zaviera Russel, Chad Oliver, Brian Smith, Jon Culbert, Sarah Pettee, Arent Bradt



# ALL BANDED TOGETHER

The sound of music could be heard throughout the halls when the band room was full of students playing their instruments. Students from all grades had the chance to be a part of Northern's bands.

A few examples of the band classes instructed by Mrs. Trudeau included freshman, concert, marching, symphonic and jazz band. "Marching band is a lot of work, but it's a lot of fun at the same time. Competitions are fun as well, though they're very nerve-racking just before you find out the score. I've also made many friends through band, which makes it even more enjoyable," quoted Kim Benge ('01).

Symphonic band, though it was a class, required that students audition to be in this elite group of musicians. Megan Wojtas ('01) stated, "Symphonic band is a great way for us to show our talents while having fun among a smaller group of kids."

Many students joined band because it gave them a chance to put down their pencils and pens and express themselves in a much different way. "I love music, whether I'm listening to it or actually making it myself! Band class has taught me how to really be creative with music, giving it a personality of it's own- it's great!" replied Katie Hicks ('03).

Other students joined band for the social aspect of it. Heidi Sturdevant ('02) and Kerrie Bruckner ('02) stated, "Band is a great way to make friends. We all go to camp together and we get along really well. Some of the friendships made in band, are ones that we'll cherish forever."

—Becky Hicks



Merissa Krainbrink



David Kelley

WITH A SMILE full of excitement, Maureen Kelley ('03) looks to the audience in response to the support the band received. The band's Christmas concert drew quite a crowd and amazed all, using creativity through various styles of music.



David Kelley

MAKING HER ENTRANCE, Band Director Mrs. Catherine Trudeau approached the platform to begin the concert. It was Trudeau's second year as director.



## Concert Band > Symphonic Band > Concert Band > Symphonic Band >

ONCE SETTLED IN, the freshman band performs under the direction of Mrs. Trudeau. Their Christmas performance included several holiday favorites.



Mr. Max Beck

**SYMPHONIC BAND—Front Row:** Joseph McCarthy, Michael Rigney, Jolene Bricker, Kara Dombrowski, Tiffany Leusby, Susanna Schmuck, Daniel Horn, Missy Marcero, Sameer Patel, Christy Conard, Wendy Kring, David Taggart **Second Row:** Ryan Dembosky, Arwen Thomas, John McCarthy, Ian Oswell, Andrew Ogden, Brandon Lippert, Ian Wallis, Ben Forrester, Jessie Walker, Laura Lambert, Megan Wojtas **Back Row:** Jordan Schrader, Todd King, Karri Whipple, Rose Steele, Michael Toles, Katie Hicks, Amy Jamison, Becky Blair, Allison Dugan, Jeremy Hasper, Steven Stein, Jon Green



Merissa Kraibink

WITH A QUICK break between songs, Brandon Lippert ('00) trades places with Megan McNealis ('02). Since the drums were used for many of the songs, two band members took turns playing them



# MAKING THE CUT

Cows, boots and songs. What do they have in common? If one guessed the play *Oklahoma!*, then "Yeeehawwww!" Last year the drama club went west for a little bit of country-style dancing in acting out a classic. With Bridgett Anne Bennett ('99) as Ado Annie and Tom Kivel ('99) as Will Parker, the play had a huge response from the audience. It was a foot stomping, toe tapping good time.

The drama club began this year in dramatic fashion, needing both an advisor and pianist. After many years of dedication and hard work, former directors Mrs. Carolee Dowd and Mr. Tom Norager resigned. The search was on, with successful replacements found at the end of the first semester. Mrs. Deann Teff was named play advisor, assisted by Mr. Chris Kozlowski. In addition, choral director Mrs. Linda Manuilow took over as pianist.

With these changes complete, work began on the selected play, *Bye Bye, Birdie*. Steering away from the south, the club decided to focus on the military. Danielle Luther ('01) stated, "I think that it was a good choice. It is something new and it has parts in it for everyone." The students had the opportunity to learn various dance steps and voice training before auditioning for the play; Drama club definitely allowed students the chance to be creative and expressive.

—The Yearbook Staff



Adam Myles



Adam Myles

HEARTS POUNDING WITH anxiety, Jim Willis ('00) and Christian Vigrass ('02) sing during the all school play *Oklahoma!*. The cast and crew worked very hard to give Northern a little taste of the west.



Adam Myles

BEFORE THE OPENING act of *Oklahoma!*, Erin Fleming ('00) and Naomi Griffin ('02) put on their stage makeup. The characters had to have a little darker skin to make the western play a little more authentic.



# Drama > Drama > Drama > Drama > Drama > Drama > Drama >

BEFORE THE START of the show, the cowboys look over their lines to refresh their memories. The play required all of the actors and actresses to acquire "over-night" western accents.



Adam Myles

"WELL I THOUGHT they was just bedrooms!" exclaims Ado Annie [Bridgette Bennet ('99)] in response to Ali Kakim's [Mike Brown ('99)] line about paradise. Facial expressions and sarcastic intonations were all part of creating an atmosphere of the west.



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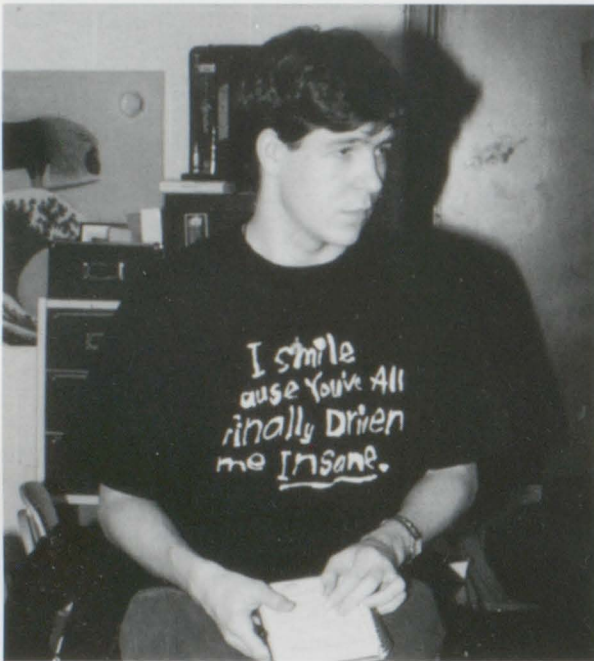
**DRAMA—Front Row:** Mrs. DeAnn Teff **Second Row:** Joe Marcero, Rachael Gumbus, Tayler Lynn, Melissa Daley, Wendy Thibodeau, Naomi Griffin, Heidi Sturdevant, Keith Priemer, Sarah Ladensack, Erin Fleming, Kasey McCabe, Leah Caplanis, Marlana Hobden, Candice Turck, Zach Thompson **Third Row:** Ben Nofs, Colleen Turner, Kim Bengie, Missy Marcero, Nicole Furay, Lisa Sargent, Ashley MacCallum, Melanie Wagner, Becky Clive, Jane McMillan, Stephanie Ploghofft, Mike Toles, Erin Doering, Colleen Gilan **Fourth Row:** Carly DeHenau, Jeremy Hasper, Angela Eddy, Jaime Herbert, Daniel Horn, Stephanie Green, Rebecca Seaton, Kara Dombrowski, Katie Hicks, Crystal Poirier, Heather Tollander, Megan Firestone, Stacy Sargent, Kacey Baribeau **Fifth Row:** Mr. Chris Kozlowski, Katie Storck, Nicole Pfaff, Rob Adamson, Megan McNelis, Jessie Walker, Billy McGill, Joe McCarthy, Christian Vigrass, Shauna Krainbrink, Deidre Slingerland, Torri Ashford, Lesli Campbell, Jessica McLaughlin, DeAnna Sabon **Back Row:** Kathleen Martin, Karri Whipple, Kevin Bonney, Alisa McClellan

"WHOA THERE COWBOY!" During an elaborate dance in the play *Oklahoma!* Tom Kivel ('99) gets a little help from his partners. The show was full of dance routines and country western music.



WITH HER EYES glued to the pages, Lauren Beene ('03) reads her novel for the book club. Book Club members read a variety of novels during the year.

A SERIOUS JOE Raisanen ('01) addresses the Creative Expressions Club members as the meeting begins. Raisanen was one of the leaders of the club.



Korey Cambell



Korey Cambell

DEEP IN THOUGHT, Kacey Baribeau ('00) reads her book while waiting for the Creative Expressions Club meeting to start. Baribeau was one of many students involved in several extra-curricular activities.



Mr. Max Beck

**BOOK CLUB— Front Row:** Mrs. Amy Tinsley, Lauren Beene, Leah Caplanis, Mrs. Janet Eastman, Rob Adamson **Back Row:** Mr. Andrew Kulak, Matthew Faulkner, Mr. Chris Kozlowski, Kevin Davis



# LITERATURE FOR LIFE

Far away lands, events in history, strange people, magic, and mystery. Those were just a few things that the book club, headed by Ms. Leon, explored in the readings they did. "I joined the book club to expand my literature horizon," said Matthew Faulkner ('00), "My favorite subject would be introspective books, like Fahrenheit 451, because they make me think about life." Kevin Davis ('00) added "Book club lets me see new, big books that I can read. I really like science fiction novels, especially Star Wars."

Reading was a pleasure for the members of book club. Books were like old friends with which they enjoyed spending time. Reading could be an exciting hobby. Besides students, several staff members were also members of the book club. "I have always enjoyed reading and discussing books and book club let me do that," remarked teacher Mrs. Amy Tinsley.

Ever have a desire to share creative works? Whether it was a poem or a story, the Creative Expressions Club was just the place. The fairly new group met every other week. About fifteen students showed up to the meetings to share their works. Joseph Raisanen ('01') commented, "The Creative Expressions Club gives a forum to artists and writers to share their works. Mr. Kulak, Katie Storek, and I founded the club to give Northern's writers and artists a way to make their works available to the student body."

The main purpose of this club was to publish a literary magazine consisting of the creative endeavors of students. This club gave students the chance to express themselves in whatever creative way they wanted. Works of art, poetry, fiction and lyric were composed and shared among students. No matter the endeavor, everyone enjoyed creating and expressing themselves.

—Tim Troy & Korey Campbell

Mr. Max Beck

David Kelley



**CREATIVE EXPRESSIONS—Front Row:** Lauren Beene, Krystie Gagnon, DeAnna Sabon, Kacey Baribeau, Nicole Rodgers, Rebecca Seaton **Second Row:** Jason Ganiatsas, Katie Storck, Andrew Ketchum, Rob Adamson, Amanda Marquis **Back Row:** Kevin Bonney, Mr. Andrew Kulak, Matthew Faulkner, Joseph Raisanen



Korey Campbell

SHOWING HIS CREATIVITY, Andrew Ketchum ('01) reads a story to his peers during a Creative Expressions Club meeting. He decided to put on a 'hat' to make his reading more unique.



# P i a y T i m e

Mary Margaret Stone



The Varsity girls' basketball team takes time out of their celebration to pose for a picture that will remind them of their good times for years to come.

Mary Margaret Stone



With the game plan on their minds, the Varsity baseball team huddles together and prepares to overcome their competition.

Mrs. Maureen Blackman



With smiles on their faces, the womens' Varsity tennis team takes time to document their season and their state championship.

Athletes were forces of strength, endurance, determination and teamwork that pushed toward a common goal. For many athletes, that goal was only met after hours of hard work and putting their hearts and souls into what they were doing. Teamwork was the key to success and all of the teams, despite their differences, worked hard to play together as one. Reaching goals allowed the pride of players to shine through. And "Husky Pride" what all athletes strived to achieve.

Mary Margaret Stone





On the advance, Tim Ropposch ('00) forces the puck toward his opponent's net to set up a play.



**W**ith a face full of determination, Katie Moeller ('00) puts all that she has into the pitch. In their final game, Moeller helped hold the team together by striking out four. Moeller shared the mound with Megan Ludy ('99) and Heather Marks ('02) throughout the season.

**S**traight across the plate goes the ball as Katie Weller ('00) contemplates whether or not to swing. "Even though we did not have a winning season we really came together as a team towards the end. Our last game was the best, because we each played as a team," remembers Weller. Assistant coaches Mr. Ron Davey and Mr. Chris Kozlowski helped to keep the team focused and involved with the game.



Adam Myles

# LADY HUSKIES

EXPERIENCE DE JA VU AS THEY ARE AGAIN DEFEATED BY THE TARS OF ANCHOR BAY IN THE DISTRICT FINALS

**I**n an all too familiar walk down memory lane, the Huskies came up short in the district finals, losing to the Tars of Anchor Bay 4-3 in 10 innings. One year earlier in the district finals, the Tars also defeated the Huskies in a 2-1 decision.

The Huskies (9-16) beat L'Anse Creuse with an 11-1 score in the semifinal game before advancing to the finals. However, their luck ran out as three of the team's key players took off to prepare themselves for senior prom later on that evening. The remaining players gave their all as they struck early, scoring two runs in the first inning. The Tars answered the call with two unearned runs in the third, scoring on a wild pitch and an error. Northern tied the game with a breath-taking double by Nicole Ropposch ('02) in the bottom of the seventh inning with two outs, scoring Jill Harper.

The game was not quite over yet as the Lady Huskies had scoring chances late in the game. They put the leadoff runner on base in each of the last three innings, but unfortunately she never crossed home plate. "Everyone played well and we gave it our all. Even though we played 10 long innings, we never showed that we were tired," stated Nicole Ropposch ('02).

Katie Moeller ('00) suffered the loss, giving up two earned runs, twelve hits, and two walks while striking out four. She commented, "I like being a pitcher because I am always involved in the game and there is no way I can become a spectator. My favorite game was the district championship game against Anchor Bay. Even though we lost, we went into the 10th inning and put up a tough fight," commented Moeller.

As the lady Huskies slowly walked off the diamond, there were forced smiles and even some tears, but they prouped together to support each other like what teams should do. Comforting each other with hugs and uplifting words, they too were champions.

—Mary Margaret Stone



Adam Myles



**A**t the plate, Heather Marks ('02) swings at a low pitch. Being a freshman, Marks was the youngest member of the varsity team. "They treated me very well. At first I was very scared about moving up, but once I got there they treated me like everyone else, except they all called me 'freshman' and 'kid,'" remembered Marks. The team was coached by Mr. Rodger Adolph who stepped up to fill the shoes of former coach Mrs. Mary Kay Baribeau.





Mary Margaret Stone



Adam Myles

**A**bout to connect with the ball, Jackie Kinney ('01) steps into her swing. "My favorite memory was when Jackie Kinney ran into a foul ball, which was no where near her," joked teammate Nicole Ropposch ('02). This was Kinney's second year playing along side her sister, Shelly Kinney ('99) on the varsity team.

**D**own and dirty, Jill Harper ('00) slides safely into home plate. Harper and Ropposch ('02) paired up to make an amazing play in the district finals that left the crowd breathless. It was the bottom of the seventh inning, there were two outs, and Ropposch was up to bat. With a mighty swing, Ropposch hit a double that sent Harper around the bases and into home plate.

Mrs. Maureen Blackman



Mary Margaret Stone



**H**uddled together, a group of tired Huskies attempt to lift each other's spirits. Although the odds were stacked against them in the district finals, the girls played hard and never let up. For the seniors it was a sad way to end their careers, but for the younger members it was something to remember next season.

**W**ith a careful eye on the batter, Melissa Kooiker ('00) takes off from first base. Kooiker played the positions of shortstop and third base for the team. For her skill and technique, Kooiker was labeled a key letterwinner that other teams had to watch out for.





Mrs. Peggy Devendorf

Adam Myles

Mary Margaret Stone

**W**ith determination written all over her face, Stephanie McDaniel ('02) gets in position to crack that ball, hopefully sending it flying into the outfield. McDaniel was one of six freshmen who were moved up to the JV level. "Just making JV as a freshman was exciting. One highlight was how well our team pulled together at the end and finally found out how good it felt to play together and win," added McDaniel.

**C**lenched teeth and a vicious swing express the vengeance that Alexis Chickonoski ('01) has for the ball. Chickonoski shared the title of captain along with Courtney Dock ('01), Lisa Molinaro ('01) and Kristy Nunn ('01). Overall, the team finished with a 4-12 record.



**G**iven the signal to run home, Kaitlin McNamee ('02) rounds third base. The coaches and team members became like a family over the course of the season due to all the time that they spent together and their common interest in the sport of softball. "What was most memorable to me is all the friends I made on the team and how well we all got along. We played good games together," commented Carla Bozek ('02).







Mary Margaret Stone

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**I**n a cloud of dust, Stephanie Green ('02) is forced to slide into home plate. "I enjoy the sport and I enjoy being with my friends. The coaches are great and away games are very exciting and fun," added Green. The young Huskies won the game against East Detroit by a score of 15-5.

**S**tretched out in pitching form, Kristy Nunn ('01) releases the ball. "The team struggled in the beginning and then it began to click as the season progressed. We always managed to have great team spirit even when we were down. Everyone on the team had to step up," said Nunn.



Mary Margaret Stone

# A MIN G

FOR THE FENCE, THE JV AND FRESHMEN TEAMS STEPPED UP TO FACE A SEASON FULL OF LEARNING

**I**t was the bottom of the ninth inning, the bases were loaded, the crowd was quiet as their hearts raced. Finally the Husky batter stepped up to the plate. The whole game rested on the shoulders of this one player. Could she stand all the pressure or would she crack and give in to the nervous feeling in her stomach. What would the outcome be? Would it be a homerun or would the team lose the game?

This was the time when it was crucial for the team to spread uplifting spirit throughout the air. Letting their spotlighted teammate know that the whole team was behind her would boost her confidence and hopefully help her at the plate.

With this sisterly spirit, a lot of friendships were made this year on the JV and Freshmen teams, not only between the players, but also with the coaches. "Coach Houle was a great coach and she taught me a lot. Because of her help I have a pretty good chance for making the JV team next year," quoted Allison Ledtke ('02). Coaches not only directed their team's players, but also supported them. They were there to guide the players and to help improve their skills for a more solid performance. Coaches wanted what was best for their players not only for the present time, but for their playing futures as well.

The softball season brought many surprises for the JV and Freshmen players. One welcome surprise was the move of Alison Ludy (02') up to the J.V. team. Being bumped to a higher position was a great accomplishment for any player. Another challenge that the girls Freshmen team had to face this year was an end of the season game against the boys Freshman team. The game went well, and the girls held their own, but they could not overpower the guys, losing big. Both teams had a lot of fun and got the opportunity to play with their coaches, who also joined in the game.

-Mary Margaret Stone



**Q**uick at first base, Nicole Waters ('02) forces her opponent out. "I like softball because I like the game. It is exciting. I have been playing for five years. I started out in baseball and I ended up in softball, but they're still the same. I love softball!" declared Waters. The freshmen team finished with a 10-7 record.



**O**n a chilly April day, Duke Campbell ('00) helps Kevin Gleason ('00) stretch out. Both were named to the MAC All-League Academic team. Campbell led the team with stolen bases and had a grand slam in regional action play.

Tim Troy



**P**ositioned in front of the ball, Kyle Hustek ('99) was determined not to let it get behind him. "It felt very special to be on the same team as my brother," said Joe Hustek ('01), who was moved up for districts.



Mary Margaret Stone

# WHETHER

IT WAS POURING DOWN RAIN OR A SCORCHING 90+ DERGEE HEAT WAVE, THE HUSKIES BATS STILL WERE CRACKING

**W**ith an ice cold shower for Coach Tom Wilson, the Huskies dreams of becoming district champions came true. The pack of hungry Huskies took to the field as the third out was called to celebrate their victory. "We got the good pitching, defense and the timely hitting," stated Wilson. Northern (12-9-1) advanced to regional play Saturday, June 12 at Utica High School.

Before advancing to the finals, the Huskies had to edge L'Anse Creuse North, who had defeated PHHS in the quarterfinals. Senior Mark Korff kept the game calm, scattering seven hits and retiring seven batters for the 4-2 victory.

After a thirty minute wait, the Huskies took the field again, ignoring the 90-degree weather to prove themselves as a team. "I think some teams might have taken us lightly, but that was their downfall," Wilson told a Times Herald reporter. Northern dominated the game and MAC White champions L'Anse Creuse North to gain their first Division I district title since 1996, with a 7-3 decision. "We made one error all day," Wilson recalled.

Senior Terry Miller was the star of the game as he gave up only nine hits and struck out eight in 6 2/3 innings. Brian Warner('00) came off the mound and got the final out on a ground ball. The Huskies' bats were cracking as Moore and Miller each earned two hits and a RBI. Jeff Keith ('00) had two hits, Nathan Hawley ('01) singled in a pair of runs, Scott Gilan ('99), White and Campbell rounded out the scoring, connecting on run-scoring hits.

As the game drew to a close and the feeling of victory settled inside the players, only one other thing was on some of their minds—prom. After the shaking of hands some sweaty, sticky, and excited players rushed off to trade in their uniforms for a tuxedo. With the help of the voice of the Huskies, Brownie, the men yelled to tell their impatiently waiting dates, "It's Husky baseball and you gotta love it!"

—Mary Margaret Stone

Mary Margaret Stone



**W**ith a mighty swing, Jason Moore ('00) sends the ball soaring into the outfield. Moore was the backbone of the team, earning many honors, including Most Valuable Player and leading the team in many aspects of the game. He was named to the MAC Red All-League team, held the best O.B.A. with .478, held the best batting average with .400, scored the most runs with 26, hit the most doubles with 10, and the most triples with 3, had 2 homeruns, and tied for the most bases on balls.





Mary Margaret Stone

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**P**roudly holding up their district championship trophy, Coach Tom Wilson and members of the team congratulate each other on their accomplishment. It was baseball's first title since 1996. They knocked off MAC White champion L'Anse Creuse North by a score of 7-3. In the semifinals the Huskies defeated L'Anse Creuse 4-2 to advance. Their district title sent them to Utica High School for regional play. After a lengthy severe weather delay, the men lost in the regional finals.

**O**ut at first! With a quick toss from Jason Moore ('00) Brad Bisnett forces the runner out as he steps on first base. Despite their effort, the Huskies lost 7-6 to Chippewa Valley. Bisnett was named Mr. Clutch and was a tri-captain along with Terry Miller ('99) and Andrew White ('99).

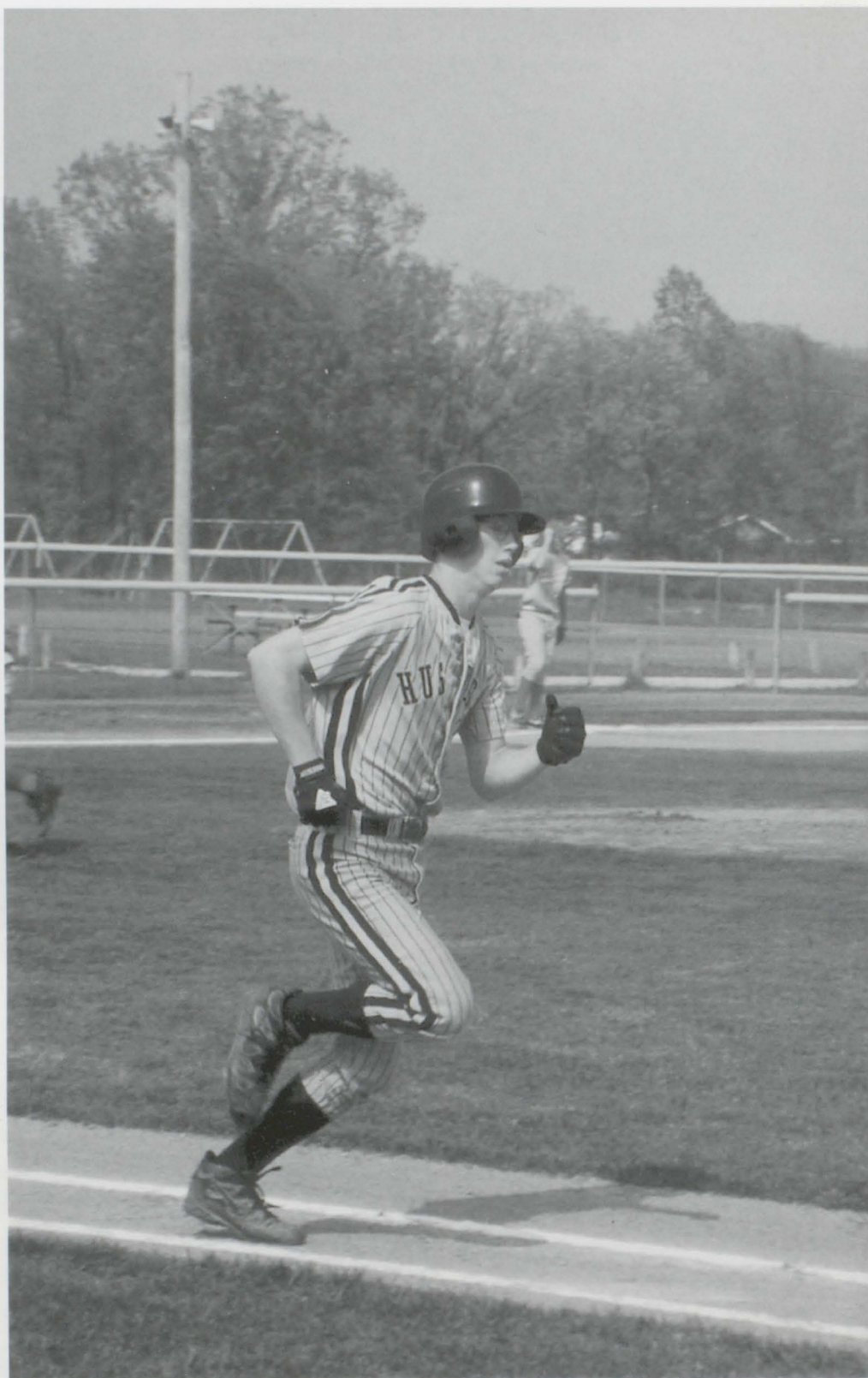
**A**t the mound, Terry Miller ('99) amazes all as he delivers one of his strong pitches. "Terry overpowered the batters with his hard throwing. This season I pitched in their [Miller and Mark Korff ('99)] shadow," commented Brian Warner ('00). Miller received MAC Red honorable mention, along with MAC All-League academic and All-District academic honors. "My favorite sport is baseball, because I've been playing it forever," stated Miller. He also said that graduating high school and going to college is his greatest accomplishment. Miller, who was elected as most athletic by his graduating class, received a baseball scholarship to Grand Valley State.



**W**ith a giant step, Jon Hastings ('01) delivers a pitch. "I enjoyed the season because everyone tried their hardest at all times. We always played like we wanted to win. No one ever gave up."



**B**ent into position, Matt Leach ('02) aims for the glove of his catcher. The freshmen team consisted of 16 players, who came away with an 8-10 record on the season. They were coached by Mr. Derek Arena.



**O**n his way home, Nathan Korff ('02) hustles to beat the throw. The JV baseball team consisted of 16 athletes who were coached by Mr. Denny Dwyer. "I'd say it was a good year, but maybe a little disappointing. I think we were better than our record shows. My favorite part of the year was getting my swing back at the end of the season," stated Lee Mosurak ('01), a member of the JV team.



**D**etermined to hit the ball, Chad Moore ('02) swings hard. The team played their hearts out, but could not beat the powerful Grosse Pointe North team, losing 10-2. "My brother (Jason Moore) and my mom would always play in the backyard. He's always asking me to play catch with him," stated Moore when asked about how he got into the sport and how his family encourages his play.

# C BATS AND HITTING BALLS, MEMBERS OF THE YOUNG HUSKIES PULLED TOGETHER FOR A WINNING SEASON CRACKING G



**C**rack! It may not have been a real familiar sound to many, but for the boys on the Freshman and Junior Varsity baseball teams, it was very common. They worked hard during practices so when it came to game times, they knew just where, when, and how to hit the ball.

That all went especially well for JV member Joe Hustek ('01) who hit 5 home runs during the course of the season. "The reason I did so well was because I worked hard on my swing. I feel that I am a key example that you don't have to hit the long-ball. You just have to know what you're doing when you step up at the plate," commented Hustek.

It was a very successful year for both teams. The freshman team went 8-10 with big wins against both Marysville and arch rival, Port Huron High. The JV team went 11-8, with breath-taking wins against PHHS—Romeo.

The JV players who were on the freshmen team during the previous season took what they learned from that to assist them at their next level. They always compared the seasons, noting the changes. "It was more of an interesting year than it was last year. This year it was a team effort to win all of the games," stated Adam Vernocke ('01).

No matter what the outcome of a game was, the team always stuck together. The players realized the importance of teamwork and used that knowledge to carry them through the season. "Teamwork helped us win a number of games. When somebody was not playing good, somebody else stepped it up," said Brian Gilan ('02).

—Lindsay Edmondson and Mary Margaret Stone



**W**ith his eye on the pitcher, Dan Gilbert ('02) waits for the pitch. Despite the pouring down rain, the Huskies still had fun. "For me, the most memorable time was after a game in Detroit. We lost the game, but the whole team just started wrestling and of course, the outfielders came out on top," said Brian Gilan ('02) with a laugh.

**T**he ball lingers as Russ Burkhard ('01) waits for it to cross the plate. "I have played on freshmen and then this year on JV, and both seasons we started off hot. This year we were 7-0, then at the end our attention was lost and we didn't play up to our potential," said A.J. Armbruster ('01).



**W**ith adrenaline pumping, Andy Marzka ('01) soars in the air. The Marzkas [Andy and Jeremy ('99)], were one set of brothers on the team, joined by the Kuehns [Josh and John ('01)], and the Lanes [Ryan ('99) and Kevin ('01)].

**A**round the curve comes Kevin Kemp ('99) as he races to the finish line, carrying the baton. Kemp's partners for the relay event were Jim Palmateer ('00) and Matt Gonzales ('02). The trio, with the assistance of Ian Johnson ('00), met their goal of qualifying for the Class A state finals on June 5, 1999 by finishing in second place at regionals. The men's time was three minutes and 30.30 seconds, slightly behind Lapeer East.

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RESEMBLANCE BROUGHT A FAMILY BOND TO THE '99 TRACK TEAM

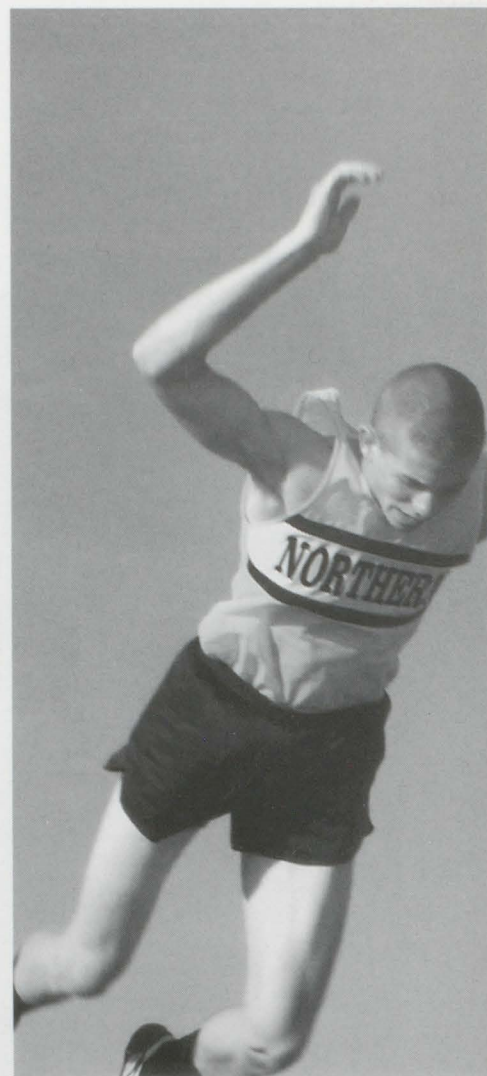
**I**magine it was a cool and rainy day. While the last place anyone wanted to be was outside, members of the men's track team were already exhausted from a long, grueling run. Even if they did not feel like continuing, something from deep within made them determined to finish their event.

Rain or shine, the guys on the men's track team practiced and dedicated their time to their team. Over the year, new friends were made and old friendships were strengthened. "We were all friends, and after our events we would all hang together at the meets. Most of us are friendly outside of sports as well," commented Jordan Robinson ('01). Relationships were enhanced and helped maintain the team spirit. This made the track team very successful.

The Men on the track team became like brothers, and some even were. The Marzka, Lane and Kuehn brothers helped to add a family atmosphere to the team. Andrew Marzka ('01) and his brother (Jeremy('99)) helped each other out on the field. "My brother and I had a lot of fun pole vaulting last year. We helped each other in practice and pushed each other in the meets. States was especially fun because I got to go with my brother," said Andrew Marzka.

Everyone reached the finish line with a feeling of accomplishment. The people who were not competing waited along the track cheering for their teammates to finish their events. Teamwork and team spirit helped contribute to the success of a team. And the feeling of accomplishing a task as simple as crossing the finish line built up the athletes' confidence, making them stronger. "Hurdles were really fun. I am glad I ran this year. Next year I am going to states for hurdles," said a determined Steve McFarlane ('00).

—Kristie Durst and Mary Margaret Stone



Mr. Steve Sloat



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**W**ith his fingers reaching for the sky, Chuck Trask ('00) flies through the air during his long jump event. The team lost the meet against the Big Reds of cross-town rival Port Huron High by a final score of 86–50. This gave the men their fourth straight loss of the season. They kept the losing streak going as they were again defeated in their final meet against Ford II by a double-deficit score of 88–48.





Adam Myles

**P**repare for lift off! Giving his all, Kevin Lane ('01) practices pole vaulting techniques for an upcoming meet. The men's track team had somewhat of a disappointing season, finishing with two wins and five losses. However, "Jim Palmateer ('00) stood out as the team's most valuable player and captain," quoted Lane.

**P**ractice, practice, practice... Josh Kuehn ('02) sports his shades, while doing warm-ups after school. "In this picture we were doing an 'A-skip.' We do these as a part of our warm-ups to improve coordination and to give us a faster start. This was a warm-up for sprints, in which I ran the 110 and 300 meter hurdles."



Tim Troy



Mr. Steve Sloat



Mr. Steve Sloat

**U**p and hopefully over the bar goes Jeremy Marzka ('99). The Marzka brothers, Andy and Jeremy, both qualified in the pole vaulting event, sending them to states. Both qualified on their third attempts with a height of twelve feet, six inches. Andy took second based on the number of misses he had, while Jeremy grabbed the third place slot.

**O**ver the last hurdle comes Brian Robinette ('99). Robinette was known to all as a humorous guy who went with an alter ego of "Frank Rizzo." He was also remembered for his first place act at Airband '99 with partner Nick Ernst ('00). They did 'Cotton Eye Joe' and amazed all with their silly antics and country western apparel.





Mr. Steve Sloat

**A**fter being declared champion, Rachel Brown ('99) is all smiles. Returning after a back injury that sidelined her for over five weeks, she finished strong, winning the 800-meter run in both the McDonald's Meet of Champions and the Class A regional. Due to her accomplishments, Brown was named *Times Herald* Runner of the Year.

**L**imbo anyone? While taking a break from her busy high jumping schedule, Jennifer Fischer ('99) finds how low she can go. Fischer was a key member of the team as she took second place against Grosse Pointe South with a jump of 4'3" and third against Utica Eisenhower again with a jump of 4'3". Fischer improved her technique at the Utica Ford meet, claiming first place with a jump of 4'6".

Tim Troy



Amy Jamison



**U**p in the air, Kasha Lowe ('99) leaps in the long jump event. Lowe set the 100-meter dash and long jump records in 1998 with a time of 12.6 seconds and a depth of 16 feet, three inches. In the meet against Utica Eisenhower, Lowe showed her potential by taking first place in both the 100-meter and long jump. She amazed all again at the Warren Mott and Utica Ford meets, finishing first in the long jump at both.





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Mrs. Peggy Devendorf



**Exhausted** from running, Maria Noetzel ('02) passes the baton to teammate Kelly Easton ('02). Kelly had the experience of participating on the same team as her sister, Katie Easton ('99) who also ran track. Rachel Friend ('99) and Sara Jo Friend ('02) were another set of sisters. The team, ranging from freshmen to seniors, consisted of forty-six women.

**With** one foot on the ground and one in the air, Rachel Stevenson ('99) straddles the hurdle. Some runners attributed their success to the new track surface. "I think it will help everyone to succeed and I feel that it is a good addition to the school," commented Kelly Cornwell ('02).

**On** top, Rachel Brown ('99), Katie Easton ('99), Julie Kamer ('00) and Colleen Connolly ('99) stand proud. "My relay team worked really hard to be ready for this meet. Our hard work paid off because we won and broke the meet record. I will never forget it," added Kamer.

Mr. Steve Sloot



# ANOTHER

YEAR OF RECORD SETTINGS AND  
PERSONAL ACOMPLISHMENTS FOR  
THE LADY TRACK MEMBERS

**R**UNNERS... take your mark.....set.....BOOM! The feeling of adrenaline rushes through the body and nerves that have been building up all day are let free the second the gun goes off.

Track season rolls around every spring, which means cold rainy days at practice, 30 mile per hour winds on the straight away, and long nights at the track. "The weather was ok this year... It may have been easier and a better season without the mixture of either extreme heat or freezing rain," stated Nicole Neumannn ('02). Whether running to Conger Beach and back or doing repeats on the track, no matter what, track practice was always a challenge.

The addition of a brand new track at Northern helped the performance of the Huskies, even on those rainy days. Meets such as Husky Relays, the League Meet, and even Regionals were held at Northern. Many of the seniors enjoyed having the new track their senior year as it helped them better their performances. "During the Husky Relays I jumped a 4'9," and earned my varsity letter,' explained Kelly Cornwell ('99).

Another great addition to Northern track was new distance coach Mr. Jeff Pickett. He filled the shoes of retired coach Mrs. Joy Bughagiar and blended in well among the team. Mr. Dan Hanton, Mr. Gary Nesbitt, Mr. Dana Pool, and Mr. Craig Dickinson were all great coaches and lead the team to many victories.

A MHSAA state finals welcomed five of Northern's women. The 4 by 800 relay team missed getting a medal by a third of a second and Melissa Ullenbruch placed seventh, earning a medal. Overall, Northern's achievements were great and all of the track team looks forward to returning to a great track program next Spring.

—Kelly Easton and Sara Jo Friend



**W**ith a smile on his face, Mike Navarro ('02) congratulates his opponent. Even though they compete, the Huskies always expressed respect for their opponents. Positive attitudes kept their spirits up.

**I**n deep concentration, Andrew Carolan ('02) connects with the ball to return a serve. The JV team consisted of 17 players. They finished out the season with three wins, one tie and two losses.



Tim Troy



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# LOVIN'

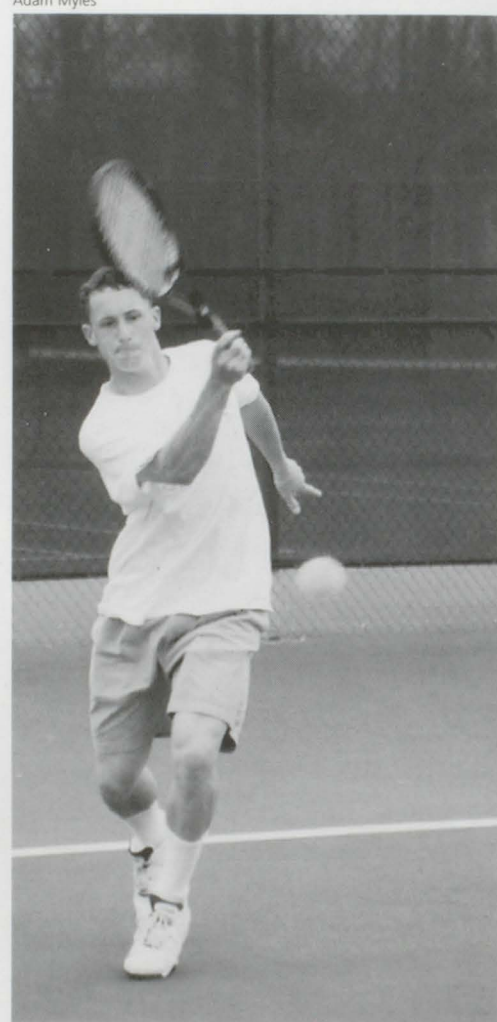
4-EVER, WAS THE THEME FOR THIS YEAR AS THEY DEDICATED THEIR SEASON TO FORMER TEAMMATE, WYATT WALKER

**T**hroughout the season, every player experienced a moment when they got behind their opponent early and felt they had a dismal chance of winning the match. One concept taught by Coaches Go and Kiteley was to stay mentally tough and take everything one point at a time. If a player could remain focused on every point, then they would compete more effectively.

Staying focused became quite a challenge at several different junctures of the season. Of course, there were ordinary distractions from mother nature, but there were also several other diversions such as late bus transportation, the junior prom being scheduled on the day of a tournament in Traverse City, and also the Holland Woods incident in which all schools and sports activities were canceled.

Despite the disturbances, the Varsity and JV tennis teams both enjoyed successful seasons. The JV team had a 3-2-1 record. The Varsity team compiled a record of 6-4, tied for first place in the Holly-Grand Blanc Invitational, and came in second in the MAC Red Tournament. In the state regionals, they placed third. The team dedicated their year to deceased teammate Wyatt Walker with the theme, "Lovin' 4-Ever." Wyatt was killed December 31, 1998 in a snowmobile accident. He was a very dedicated athlete who always gave his all and had fun in the process. His brother, Mark Walker ('99) was also a very dedicated athlete who earned the high honor of player of the year, along with being named to the All-Blue Water team.

Striving for their personal best, many members of the teams played year round to enhance their skills for the upcoming seasons. As JV player Zain Merchant ('00) explained, "Tennis is something that I enjoy. It helps me relax and I'm dedicated to it. It keeps me motivated and active."



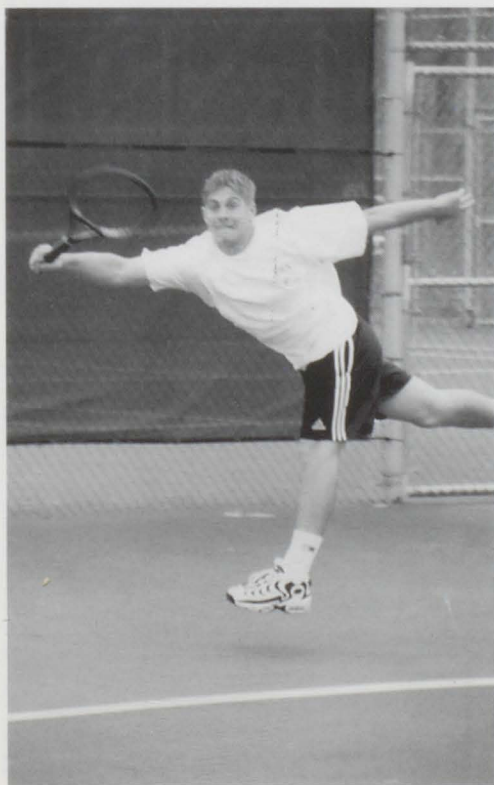
**V**ictory is in his eyes as Brian Gostinger ('99) hits the ball back to his opponent. Gostinger showed great poise and talent as an athlete and was named to the All-Blue Water team. Due to his performance He was a member of the Varsity tennis team for three years.

—Nathan Yuille





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**S**tretched out in mid-air for the ball, Nick Ernst ('00) struggles to make a play. The Huskies came up a mere three points short in their bid for a spot at the state finals. Northern had the privilege of hosting some regional events.

**P**layer of the year, Mark Walker ('99) builds up speed as he races to return a pass from his opponent. Walker was given the high honor of player of the year for the second consecutive year. He has also landed a spot on the All-Blue Water Area team for the fourth year in a row. Walker posted a 13-8 record this season and was 68-34 for his entire career.

**T**o determine a point, Leigh Klemmer ('02) and his opponent volley back and forth. The JV team learned that tournaments were not all about winning, they were also about having fun. "The tournament in Traverse City was exciting for me. Although the weather was bad, we still had fun. The tournament was a learning experience for all of us," added Steve Kelly ('01).



**A**ggressive as always, Christine Lapisch ('00) fights for the ball. The Lady Huskies took fifth place in the MAC Red with a record of 10-9-1. Lapisch was voted Most Valuable Player and was named to the All-MAC team along with Jennifer Johnson ('99) and the All-District team with Ashley Kackman ('02), Laura Grace ('99) and Johnson.

Kasey McCabe



Adam Myles



Adam Myles



**A**t a steady pace, Britta Dahlberg ('02) dribbles past the defense, taking the ball in for a shot. Dahlberg had eight goals and three assists. She was also promoted to the Varsity team for district action.

**A**fter winning the fight for the ball, Stephanie Clark ('02) takes it up the field. "I enjoyed playing midfield, even though it was a lot of running. I didn't enjoy games when it was cold out because it was harder to get warmed up," stated Clark. The members of the JV soccer team finished with a record of 6-6-3, making them fourth in the MAC Red. They scored 39 goals, while their opponents scored 21.



**W**ith a quick steal Laura Grace ('99) puts the moves on to escape from her Stevenson opponent's grasp. "Stevenson was always a tough competitor for us. Our team played well together all season and it was obvious to see that on the field," quoted Danyelle Hicky ('01). Grace and Jenny Johnson ('99) were captains of the '99 squad.

# ON THE GREEN WOMEN'S SOCCER PLAYERS RUN TOWARD THEIR GOALS

Adam Myles



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**S**lidetacking, red cards, trips to the doctor's office. What do these all have in common? Husky Soccer! The Lady Huskies took a step up this year into the MAC Red Division to play against the brutal competition of Chippewa Valley, Grosse Pointe North, and, number one in the state, Eisenhower. The women faced a tough schedule of heavy competition.

The varsity ended their season with a tough loss against Chippewa Valley in the division one district playoffs. The Huskies held a 10-9-1 record. The MAC Red, "Is a tough division", said Emily Luhmann ('00). "We had to step up on our game and work for a goal." And that the Huskies did. Pulling together, the Varsity dogs worked together and achieved fifth place in the MAC Red.

The JV women's team also had a tough season. "I did not play to the best of my ability," commented Liz Kelly ('02), "but I hope to improve this summer." With a record of 6-6-3, the team placed fourth in the MAC Red Division. However, weather might have been a contributing factor to the slow season. "It was usually always sunny," stated Cassie McLaughlin. The temperature got up into the seventies a few times which may have created a difficult atmosphere to play in.

Although both teams had tough seasons, the girls left the field with promises to do better next season. A new determination came over them as they packed up their stuff and cleaned out their lockers. Watch out! The girls marched off the field with their heads held high. Watch out! These women will be on the prowl and ready to attack next Spring.

—Audrey Whaling

Adam Myles



**A**s she sneaks up on the play of her opponents, Erin Eastwood ('00) executes a surprise attack. Eastwood was a member of the team for three years and was voted "Hustling Husky" for the '99 season. Eastwood, Lisa Grady ('00) and Christine Lapish ('00) were chosen to be captains for the 2000 team.

**A**fter her opponent goes Mariah Marone ('01), as she struggles to gain control of the ball. In their final game of the season, the JV team defeated Stevenson to at home by a score of 2-0.



**"I** wanna push you around, and I will!" is part of the song that is in David Taggart's ('00) mind as he collides with a Marysville Viking. After last season's 55-0 win at Walt Braun Stadium, the Huskies looked forward to locking up with them on home field, where the pain was inflicted again in a 21-7 victory.

Audrey Whaling



**O**n the prowl, Ian Johnson ('00) plows into a Cousino player. The whole team worked to bring down the Patriots, defeating them at Memorial Stadium, 32-0. Despite the rain, the shutout of Cousino made homecoming an even happier event.

# FINALLY

THE HUSKIES START OFF THE SEASON  
WITH A WIN TO LEAD THEM INTO A  
SEASON FULL OF VICTORIES

**A**fter two seasons of slow starts, Coach Casey Kucsera finally got a season-opening victory. In '97, the Huskies got off to an 0-3 season and in '98 they started off with an 0-4 record. Although winless, the men seemed to turn things up in the second half of the season, posting some huge victories over teams like Marysville and PHHS. This season, however, they got to spread out their victories throughout the entire season.

After a 40-13 season-opening victory against Plymouth Salem, the team dropped their next two games. But they kept their hopes up and went back to focusing on their theme, "One team, One Focus, One game at a time." With that in mind, the Huskies returned to the field to win the next four. The spotlighted games were those against PHHS a 20-6 win, and the homecoming game against Cousino. Despite a freezing cold rain, they maintained their composure and defeated the Patriots by a shutout score of 32-0.

Unfortunately, the streak came to an end as they were defeated in a close game at Chippewa Valley by a score of 24-21. But as the weather got colder, they got hotter, ending the regular season with a 21-7 win over Marysville. And then a remarkable thing happened—they made the playoffs.

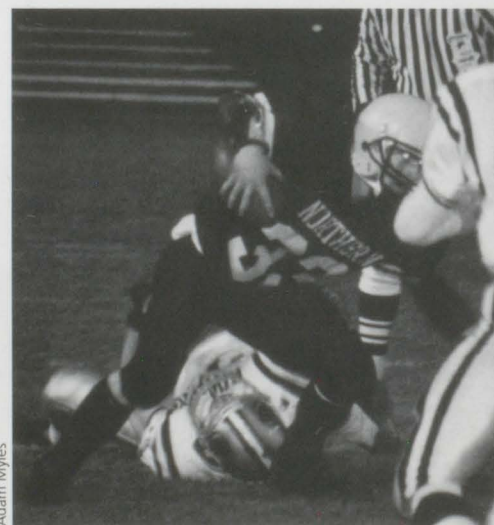
Under a new playoff system, the Huskies made their first debut since 1986. Their last win over Marysville gave them a 6-3 record, which was good enough to qualify. But who were they forced to meet up with? Chippewa Valley! The away game grew a large crowd of Husky fanatics, but it wasn't enough as they were defeated 49-14.

After the heartbreaking loss, the seniors lined up on the goal line to receive their final farewells from all of their teammates. "My favorite game would have to be our last game at Chippewa Valley. The thing I remember best was our seniors standing at the goal line and everybody else lining up to say goodbye," stated Jordan Robinson ('01).

—Mary Margaret Stone



Adam Myles



Adam Myles

**A**fter he breaks a tackle, Chuck Trask ('00) scrambles to gain a few more yards for a first down. Trask ran a remarkable season, rushing for more than 1000 yards. "It was a great season. I was able to accomplish my personal goal of rushing for 1000 yards and more importantly our team won games and made the state playoffs," noted Trask. It was their first playoff experience since 1986. Sadly, they were defeated in the first round against Chippewa Valley by a score of 49-14.





Ben Roth

**J**ust in time, Nathan Hawley ('01) releases a pass before being sacked. Hawley starred as starting quarterback of the JV football team his freshmen and sophomore years prior to the '99 season. This year he made his varsity debut, with Scott Jamison ('01) as his backup man.

**O**n the move, wide receiver Jim Palmateer ('00) struggles to get past a tackle. With guidance from Coach Casey Kucsera, the men started off the season victorious. They ended the season with a record of six wins and four losses. Trask and Kris Kessel ('00) were given the team's sportsmanship award.

Adam Myles



Audrey Whaling



Audrey Whaling

**T**eamed up for perfection, Nick Ernst ('00) and Steve VanSickle ('00) stop a Viking advance. The theme of this year's team was "One team, one focus, one game at a time." Under a new playoff system, the Huskies advanced into a playoff run with a regular season record of 6-3.

**"It's Husky Football and you gotta love it!"** announces Brownie. Hoisted above their heads, John Kortas ('00) and Aaron Krohn ('00) lead a pack of pumped up Huskies off the field holding up the Herb Rosine trophy. The team was led by senior captains Tim Ropposch, Chuck Trask, Krohn, T.J. Carr and Duke Campbell. Carr was later named the Hustling Senior and Campbell received the honor of MVP.





**A**s his cross town rival tries to run the ball, J.V. Captain Ryan Majeske ('02) hangs on with all his might. "It's a great feeling and honor to be called captain," Majeske said. Leadership and teamwork were major skills each captain had to display.

**A**t Memorial Stadium, the Freshmen prepare to stop the Big Reds from advancing. Running strategical plays, the Huskies routed their opponents numerous times.

Heidi Wager

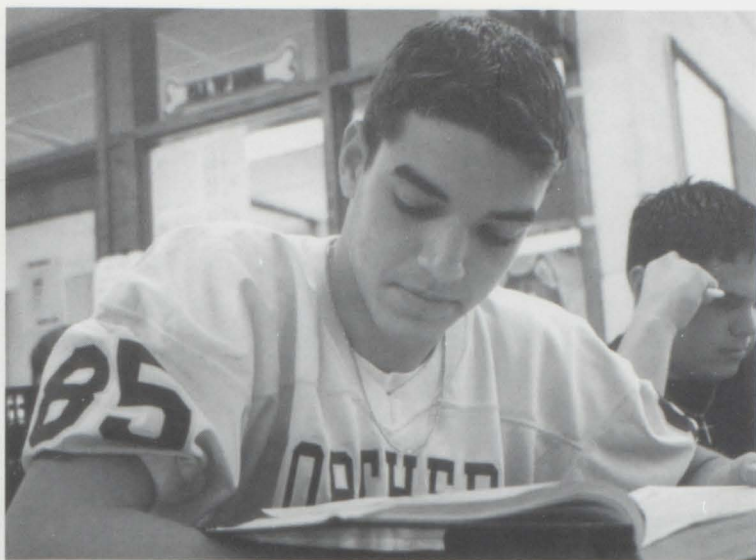


**W**hile eyeing the opposition, Donny Johnson ('02) looks for an open path toward the endzone. The game was full of hard tackles and fast running that kept the fans on the edge of their seats. The cheerleaders helped keep the momentum going with energetic jumps and chants.

Mary Margaret Stone







Mary Margaret Stone

**I**ntensely concentrating on literature, Chad Winkler ('02) finishes up his studying. Winkler along with the rest of his teammates had to keep their grades up to participate in football. The athletes were required to pass a majority of their classes to remain eligible.

**A**fter a collision with one of the Falcons, Dan Kosel ('03) fights to regain his balance. Utica was aggressive, but the Freshmen never gave up. The Huskies lost the tough match but maintained a positive attitude and had fun despite the score.



Courtesy of Connie Hill

Matt Pfeiffer



**D**esperately trying to keep his balance, Andy Grant ('03) escapes the clutches of Marysville's defensive line. The JV Huskies put up a good fight, but to no avail. "We came out strong, scoring first, but we just couldn't hold the whole game," Grant said.

# DODGING

TACKLES, THE YOUNG HUSKIES  
STRENGTHEN THEIR PLAY FOR  
THEIR FUTURE CAREERS

**A**lthough the Junior Varsity and Freshman football teams did not have the winning seasons they expected, they still learned some valuable lessons this year. Pat McNash ('02) said this season "was a great learning experience. I learned some valuable lessons about commitment, dedication, and teamwork." He remarked that it would also prepare him for the Varsity team next year.

Freshman team member, Jeremy Drouillard ('03) agreed. The teams "worked their paws off," even though their records did not indicate a winning season.

This season happened to be extremely memorable for Drew Malburg ('02). He commented on the Junior Varsity's win over Port Huron High. "We were losing after the third quarter, but we pulled out a win in the fourth quarter. It always feels good to beat P.H."

Freshman linebacker, Mark Evans ('03) said "Our record did not reflect our effort. As our first year as Northern football players, I think we did well. Even through all of our injuries, we pulled together and stuck with it. Despite having a tough season, we learned about teamwork and by Varsity, we will have improved. Our coaches did a good job, even though we had a hard and long season."

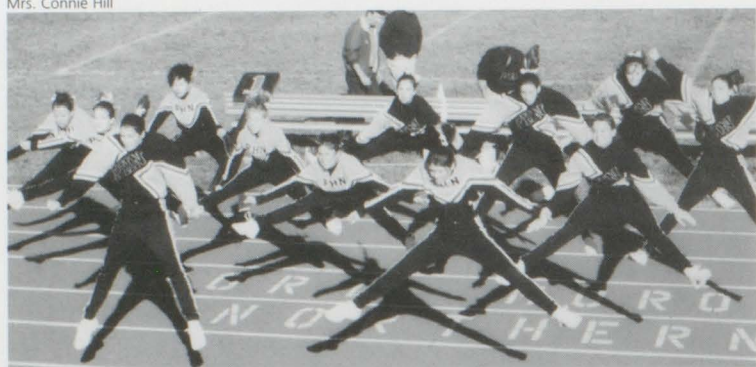
Although both the Junior Varsity and Freshman teams' records didn't show it, both teams had great seasons. They learned a lot about themselves as individuals and gained the knowledge and experience necessary to be a team.

—Heidi Wager



**S**tretched out doing their Russians, the freshmen cheerleaders perform. As the season progressed, many friendships were built and strengthened. Some girls left knowing that they would meet again on the basketball court.

Mrs. Connie Hill

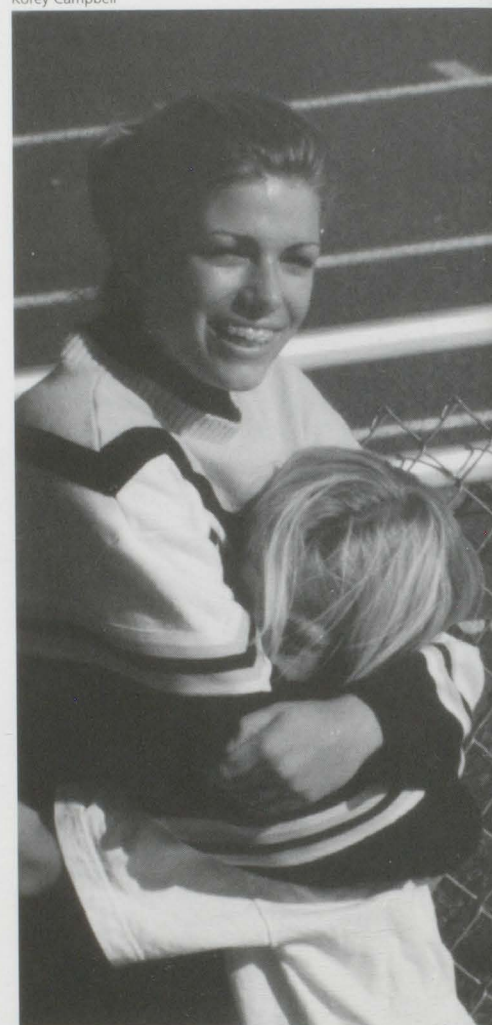


**"Go Huskies, go!"** With a Friday night football game in progress, the cheerleaders aim at getting the crowd fired up. During the day, all squads of cheerleaders engaged in a pep assembly to kick the game off against the Big Reds.

Mary Margaret Stone



Korey Campbell



# SPORTING

SPRIT, THEY GAVE THEIR ALL TO CHEER ON  
THOSE FOOTBALL PLAYERS TO A VICTORY  
DESPITE THE WEATHER CONDITIONS

**T**hroughout the fall, two groups of students prepared vigorously for the football games that were played. Obviously the football players were in the field working hard for the school. They were joined by the three levels of cheerleading squads.

Each group of girls encouraged fans to get out of their seats and join in all the fun. Except cheerleading is not just fun and games. Carla Bozek ('02) stated, "I wish people would come to the games to see how hard we work. People think cheerleading is all fun and no practice. But we practice at least 10 hours a week after school and have games on top of that."

The varsity cheerleading squad, which was one of the largest squads ever, was made up of 21 girls. The team was coached by Stacy Hamman and junior coach Erin McLaughlin. "Even though we had a large amount of girls on cheerleading this year, we learned how to cooperate and have fun while cheering on our friends," commented Angela Cone ('01).

Many of the stunts the girls performed wowed the spectators. In order to prepare for these games the girls attended a cheerleading camp at Michigan State University over the summer. "Cheerleading camp is definitely the most fun part of the sport. It is very difficult at camp because you are just coming back to stunting and stuff," commented Danielle Catanzaro ('02).

The varsity, junior varsity, and freshman squads displayed poise and awesome school spirit as they encouraged the football players as well as the fans. Jessica Rogers ('02) stated, "I love cheerleading because it's so much fun to stunt and jump and get the crowd involved. I also love the new friends I've made and the memories I've earned. I wish people would realize what hard work and dedication it takes to be a cheerleader!" Although cheerleading takes up an extremely large amount of time, including practice during half days as well as during vacations, many girls have chosen this sport to be fun and challenging.

—Becky Hicks and Karen Rumptz

**I**n celebration, Jane Westbrook ('02) wraps her arms around her younger sister. The freshmen cheerleading squad consisted of twelve girls who were coached by Ms. Amey May and Ms. Bethany Fagan. They entertained crowds of parents, family, and friends at freshmen football games, home and away.





Adam Myles

Adam Myles



Miss Connie Hill



**D**own comes Heather Brown ('03) as she hopes that her teammates will be there to catch her. "I cheered in middle school for two years. I got involved in it because I wasn't very good at any other sports, so I decided to give cheering a whirl. I found that was my sport, so I just stuck to it," added Brown.

**"Eat em' up Huskies!"** reads the banner Crull Elementary School's fifth graders prepare for the big PHN-PHHS football game. On the day of the game the kids came to the pep assembly, presented their banner and performed a cheer for the team. Rebecca Coulter ('00), Margaret Lawrence ('00) and Kari McLean ('00) hold up the banner for the football team to burst through just a few minutes before kickoff.

**D**espite the cold weather, Jennifer Reid ('02) jumps for joy at Walt Braun Viking Stadium. "Seeing all the football players out on the field in the cold and rain was enough to get us excited and pepped up for the game. We wanted to cheer on our guys, plus we all were just full of energy and kept each other's spirits high," commented JV teammate Sarah Reid ('02).



**W**hile he watches his partner, Matt Newman ('01) tends to the pin. Newman qualified as part of the Northern golf team to go to states. He was joined with Steve Kelly ('01), Duncan Smith ('00), Chris Morden ('00) and Nick Conard ('01). PHN had not gone to states in 15 years prior to this past season.

Audrey Whaling

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**B**EFORE hitting the ball Steve Kelly ('01) takes a few practice swings. Kelly played well enough during the season to qualify for the state tournament. He also shared the most improved player award with Nick Conard ('01). "My favorite memory of the golf season would be our trip back from Divisionals in Coach Wilson's truck. We were so excited with our acceptance to states," reminisced Kelly.

**E**YES on the ball, Nick Conard ('01) hits a long shot. Conard was awarded most valuable player, having the lowest average with a 39.5. He was also MAC Red MVP, firing a 69 at the tournament.



**W**hile settling in to swing, Chris Morden ('00) attempts a smooth chip-shot. Morden finished the season with the best average of 40.8. In his previous years on the team he finished with an average of 41.8 in '98 and a 43.2 in '97. Morden and Duncan Smith ('00) both received the captain's award for their hard work and commitment to the team.

Audrey Whaling



# TO STATES WITH PARRING PAWS SWINGING

**A**s the Husky golf season drew to a close in the middle of October, golfers realized that they would be able to look back at the 1999 season and smile. The season was topped off by individual records and team glory.

The team, led by team captains Chris Morden ('00) and Duncan Smith ('00), finished with an 8-5 record in league play. "The kids made great strides on improving their all-around game. We were three wins above the .500 mark, and qualified for states as a team, which hasn't happened in the past 15 years," stated Tom Wilson, the coach of Northern's golf team.

Not only did they make states, they finished in 6th place at the Gil Evans tournament out of 30 teams, and 3rd in the MAC tournament, shooting an impressive tournament-best 317, only to lose in a tiebreaker with Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South. Duncan Smith stated, "I think that we came together as a team and had a great season. I was very happy with the outcome. Going to states was a lot of fun. I think we surprised a lot of people."

When they went to states, they finished in 20th place in the Division One tournament. Nick Conard ('01) showed off his skills, shooting a career-best 68 to qualify individually. "I thought it was great we got there. It was a great learning experience and I hope we go next year. It was a lot of fun." The golfers look forward to next season, where they hope to build on this past season's accomplishments.

-Geoff Thill

Audrey Whaling



**O**n the side of the green, Ryan Waite ('02) looks at the slope of the green. Golfers acquired the skill of reading the greens to determine which direction to putt the ball.

Audrey Whaling



**W**ith much anticipation, Geoff Thill ('02) watches his ball roll toward the cup. As a first-year member of the golf team, Thill finished the year with an average of 50. He was one of four players on the JV team.



As her name is announced, Carrie Baldwin ('01) rushes out to meet waiting captain Lisa Grady ('00) for the jumping high-five. "It started out to announce the starters, and the high five was to get our intensity moving and the players pumped up and ready for the game," stated Grady.

Mary Margaret Stone



As the players and Coach Dave Boeskool rush out onto the court, the final seconds of play wear down to their district championship. This was the Lady Huskies' second district win in a row. In '98 they won the title on their home court and this season they recaptured it at PHHS. The championship was claimed with a 56-42 victory over Chippewa Valley.

# HUSTLING

HUSKIES DOMINATE THE DISTRICT FOR THE SECOND YEAR IN A ROW

Once again, the Lady Huskies endured a rough regular season, and pulled together in the end, repeating their capture of a district title. "I discovered huffing and puffing down the court to *Tubthumping*, watching teammates fall from ten foot ledges before doing so myself, and enduring months of pasta dinners were worth it after winning another district title," stated Charla Fisher ('00).

On November 15, the ladies defeated L'Anse Creuse North to advance into the semifinals 59-39. Lisa Vigrass ('01) and Lisa Grady ('00) had a competitive first half, keeping their opponents on their toes. Charla Fischer ('00) played a tough, aggressive game, while Melissa Reynolds ('00) led the scoring with 12 points.

The girls came out and played like a team, with their eyes focused on another district trophy. Their team's support for each other and the crowd support proved to be the advantage in the game. While awaiting their semi-final opponent, team members lined the court to support cross-town rival Port Huron High. Unfortunately, the support wasn't enough as the Big Reds lost to Anchor Bay.

In the next round, the Lady Huskies came out ready to play as they manhandled Dakota by a score of 46-23. Reynolds ('00) played an outstanding game, leading all scorers with 10 points, while Andrea Nestle ('00) scored 9 and brought down 9 rebounds. This win sent them to the District finals. The Huskies banner said it all: "Watch Out Dakota, The Dawgs Are Out Tonight!"

When the final few seconds wore down in the finals against Chippewa Valley, the Husky bench erupted as the essence of a second district title set in. 56-42, they had done it again! "The girls played some awesome basketball to make it as far as they did. Everyone worked hard to make our goal a reality. I am very proud to be a part of their accomplishment," added Coach Dave Boeskool.

—Mary Margaret Stone



Mary Margaret Stone



Mary Margaret Stone

At the tipoff, Melissa Reynolds ('00) goes up against an Oxford player to start the regional game. Unfortunately the Huskies lost the opening game of regionals by a score of 64-42. Despite the loss, Reynolds was satisfied with the season and the title. "It was quite an accomplishment to win districts, especially back-to-back. Everyone worked really hard and contributed to the win. It was a really great way to bring our season to an end!" added Reynolds.





Mary Margaret Stone

**U**nder the hoop, Lisa Grady ('00) releases a quick shot in the district semifinal game against the Cougars of Dakota. The Huskies manhandled the Cougars by a whopping score of 46-23. Their banner on the wall of the gym said it all as it read "Watch out Dakota, the Dawgs are out tonight!"

**I**n the air, Jenny Cummings ('02) stretches out her arms to block an Oxford pass. The varsity team was led by senior tri-captains Melissa Renyolds, Lisa Grady and Charla Fisher. Overall they ended their season with eight wins and 16 losses.

Mary Margaret Stone



Mary Margaret Stone



Mary Margaret Stone



**F**ull of excitement, Andrea Nestle ('00) exclaims "Look Mom!" as she proudly holds the district trophy above her. After the game, the team gathered on the court for a "Kodak Moment." Pride also filled Reynolds and Lisa Vigrass ('01) as they were named to the MAC honorable mention team.

**O**n defense, Charla Fisher ('00) showcases her aggressiveness. Fisher's talent, along with that of her teammates, provided a victory over PHHS by a score of 38-36. Fisher was a spotlighted player, being named to the MAC All-League team this season, after receiving honorable mention her sophomore and junior years.





Tim Troy

**W**ith quick feet Lindsay Doss ('03) attempts to steal the ball from a Marysville player. Quick and aggressive behavior helped the freshmen girls dominate the court. Doss, along with her teammates, worked together for a winning season.

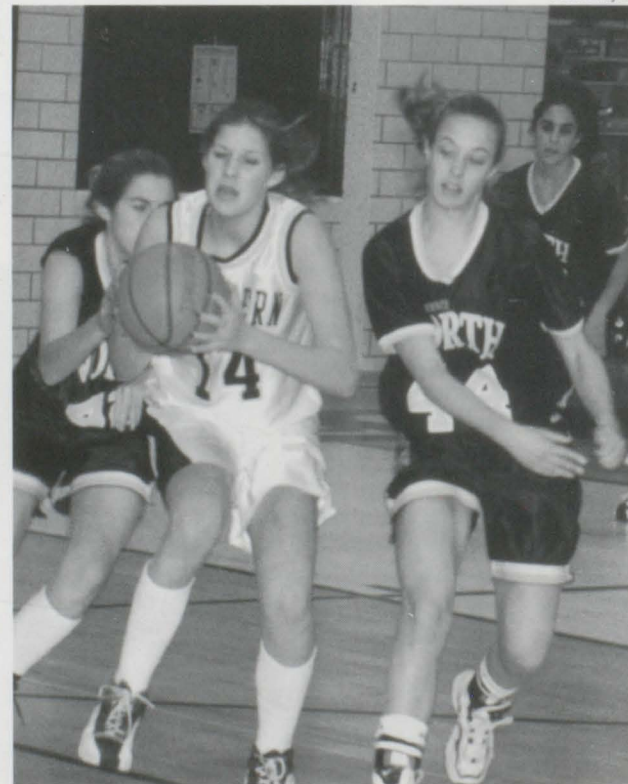
**I**n the air, Kelly Knust ('02) fights for a basket. The JV team shut down Sterling Heights with a rousing score of 58-24. The will to succeed inspired the girls to keep up their pace.

Tim Troy



**O**n a steal, Megan Murphy ('02) escapes from the grasp of Grosse Pointe North players. Gaining possession of the ball without fouling the opposition sometimes proved to be a challenge. Quick thinking and reaction time gave the JV team an advantage over the competition.

Adam Myles







Mary Margaret Stone

**A**fter a loose ball, Megan Scheible ('03) tries to gain control over two Marysville players. "I play besteball because I love the game! I always strive to work hard and have a great time with the team. The team dinners are a total blast," added Scheible.

**W**ith a brief time out, Coach Brian Jamison leads his JV team in a chant. Timeouts were a time for coaches to go over the next play, give the players a break, or to slow down the game. The girls won that game against Grosse Pointe North by a score of 42-36.

Adam Myles



Tim Troy

# D CONCENTRATION, AND DEDICATION TOOK THE YOUNG HUSKIES TO THE TOP ETERMINATION N

**T**ension mounted as the last game of the season against Grosse Pointe North came on November 11. The JV basketball team, one game away from a perfect season, met the competition with the determination to win. With the task at hand, the team came together and overcame the opponent.

Including that victory, the girls finished the season, a perfect 20-0! "My favorite part of the year was going undefeated, 20-0. We were the only team to accomplish this. The most exciting game was against St. Clair, when we won in overtime!" quoted Kelly Knust ('02). "I loved the whole season!" added Jenny Cummings ('02).

Led by Coach Brian Jamison, the team learned to work together. "I expected a very good season. Our team works so well together that I didn't think there was a team out there that could beat us." replied Megan Murphy ('02).

The Freshman Basketball team, coached by second-year coach Ken Palardg, did not finish with a perfect season, but had a lot of fun while developing their skills for future years on the court. They learned how to work as a team and that gave them much success. "Getting to know the team and playing with different people than last year highlighted my season. It was fun to win as a team, but we lost as a team too." stated Christine Raymo ('03). "Basketball is just not about playing." Tracey Vigrass ('03) added, "The highlight for our basketball season was the team dinners! They were so much fun, because all of us were friends."

—Chris D'Huslter



**W**ith another victory in the midst, Kelly Knust ('02) and Megan Murphy ('02) celebrate with a high five. The JV team posted an incredible 20-0 undefeated season. "I was fortunate to have a group of athletes that were highly skilled and extremely dedicated," stated proud Coach Brian Jamison.



**A**s they gaze upon a class, Woolman and Mason wait to enter the ring. Both acquired their Varsity letters, having shown in three classes at all meets, and accumulating point equivalents.

**W**ith a bottle of Show Sheen in her hand, Coach Tricia Meade works to prepare Kim Mason's ('03) horse. Showmanship was a class that judged greatly on the appearances. Coach Meade joined the team in the fall of '97.

Korey Campbell



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# DESPITE

THE ODDS, EQUESTRIAN MEMBERS  
RODE ON TO A SUCCESSFUL SEASON

**I**t was a tough season for the members of the equestrian team. There were only two girls on the team, making competitions difficult to work through. "With only two riders it made things more challenging to me because I wanted to do really good to keep the PHN name good and strong," commented Kim Mason ('03).

The season consisted of three day long meets held on Sundays in the month of September, in which both girls participated. They would get up early to travel to a meet and then participate in different events and judgments. Although it was a lot of work, the girls still enjoyed it. Katie Woolman ('02) remarked, "This year was a lot of fun. The two of us stuck together and did the best we could."

Despite the lack of participants, Woolman and Mason worked hard to pull off a good season. Coaches Dawn Woolman and Tricia Meade worked hard to prepare the two girls for their meets. Mason stated "The equestrian season was fun. It's easier for more exciting things to happen with just the two of us than to a group of people." Although the season was difficult, the girls made the most of it and enjoyed themselves. "Katie and Kim did an outstanding job on the team this year. Together they acquired a much higher percentage of points than past teams have. They really both had a wonderful season," wrote Coach Dawn Woolman.

Woolman received a MAC Academics Award, claimed her bar to add to her varsity letter and took the high point award in western. Mason received her varsity letter and took high point awards in showmanship and hunt seat.

—Korey Campbell and Mary Margaret Stone



**C**onfined in her horse trailer with a pin in her mouth, Katie Woolman ('02) pins on her back number. Rushing around to prepare for an upcoming class was an obstacle that team members had to overcome. Riders could never know how quick a judge was, so they had to be prepared ahead of time. "Sometimes I only had five minutes to change all my clothes and my horse's tack. It can be very stressful, but also very rewarding when I did good."

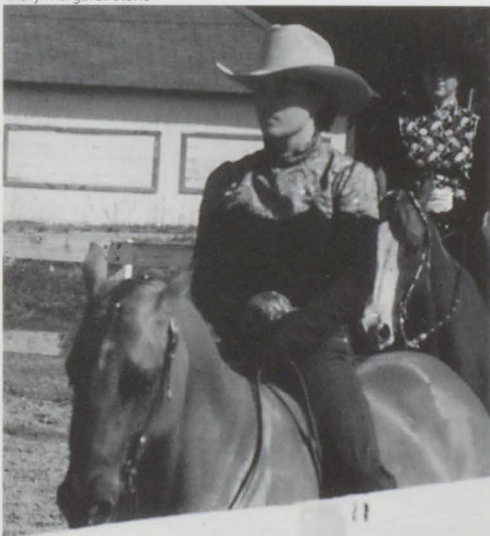




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Korey Campbell

Mary Margaret Stone



**A**round the corner comes Lili and Kim Mason ('03) during western bareback. Maintaining steady balance was an obstacle that Mason and Woolman had to face. But their talent prevailed as Woolman and Mason were named to the All District Team. For their outstanding attitudes, both were recipients of co-sportsmanship awards.

**O**n top of a sleek, sweaty back, Katie Woolman ('02) and her horse, Dixie complete bareback class. After retiring her horse Kookles due to poor health last season she had to purchase a new horse (Dixie) in February. She acknowledges that it was quite a difference trading in her 25 year old horse for a 4 year old, but her record proves that she adjusted fine as she placed in 21 of the 24 classes that she entered, scoring an amazing 83 points for her team.

**B**lanketed to keep off dust and dirt, Bronzed Lili and rider, Kim Mason ('03) make their way to the ring to participate in western showmanship. In five out of six showmanship classes (western and hunt seat), Mason and Lili took the honor of claiming second place. "Before a meet it usually takes me anywhere from three to five hours to groom and bathe my horse, depending on how good of a job I plan on doing," stated Mason.



**S**crunched down, Emily Walker ('03) prepares to return a forehand shot. Walker and her partner Joanna Olmstead ('01) were number three doubles for the varsity team. Together they won the state title for their spot, which determined the Huskies' reign as state champions.

Tim Troy



Adam Myles



**A**s Elena Blackman ('01) fires a killer backhand, her partner, Julie Britz ('00) watches in delight. Blackman and Britz filled the number one spot in the doubles lineup. By the end of the season, the pair had a record of thirty wins and five losses.

Ben Roth



**"High five Maelynn,"** exclaims a teammate as Bernosky ('01) makes her way down the tunnel of cheerleaders and fellow tennis players with her gold rose in hand. After the team captured the state crown, a brief pep assembly was held to congratulate the players. Bernosky had a lot to be proud of as she was named Tennis Player of the Year. "It feels good to know that a lot of hard work paid off. All the recognition could not be had unless the team was there, too. It was a team effort," she stated.

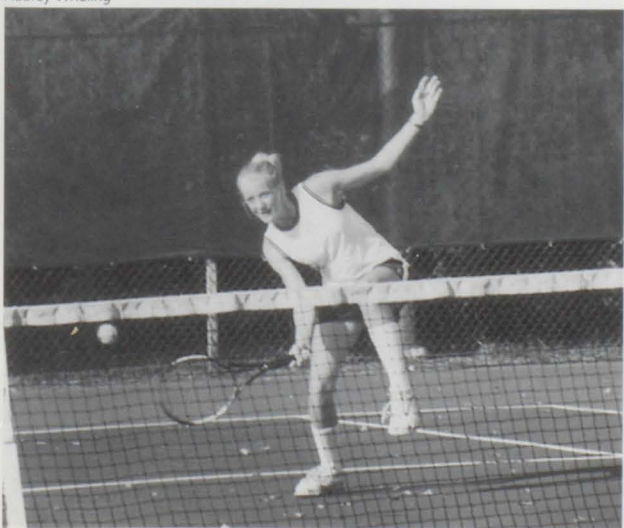


**A**nxiously waiting to smash the ball, Allison DeGrow ('00) prepares for her fourth season of Husky Tennis. A varsity letter winner for four years, she and Dawn Thomas ('98) share the record of most wins in a season with 41, both set in '97. "Northern is lucky to have two great coaches and a very strong team. My advice for future PHN players is don't take things you get for granted, and make the most out of your time on the team. I guarantee you will have a great time and develop more as a player," advised DeGrow.

Adam Myles



Audrey Whaling



# TRULY

UNBELIEVABLE WITH THREE STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS IN FOUR YEARS.

**T**hroughout most of the season PHN held the number one ranking in the Michigan Tennis Coaches Association Division I poll. So it came as no surprise when they headed to the Midland Tennis Center for the state finals.

Over the last four years, PHN has won the state crown three times, losing last season in the finals to Ann Arbor Pioneer. The girls fought back with a vengeance and showed all of their opponents who was number one by playing the tough tennis that Northern was known for. It came without amazement when they became state champs again. "It was great being on a championship team. I am so glad I could be a part of that," commented Allison DeGrow ('00).

At the conclusion of the first round of the state tournament play, both PHN and defending champs, Pioneer were tied. On Saturday after a five minute pep talk in the bathroom, the essence of another state crown set in. The Lady Huskies then took control of their fate and played their hearts out. The girls came out determined to bring back another trophy.

Emily Walker ('03) and Joanna Olmstead ('01) proved to be the heroines in the final match. Their victory clinched the state crown as PHN edged out Ann Arbor Pioneer and Ann Arbor Huron by one point.

For Maelynn Bernosky ('01) the victory was even sweeter as she claimed her third championship. Bernosky's success proved her greatness as she received the high honor of Player of the Year.

Coach Mary Kay Baribeau was also recognized as Coach of the Year. Baribeau and Assistant Coach Linda Smith plan to continue their legacy next season as 10 of their top 12 players return to the court for another year of Husky tennis.

—Mary Margaret Stone

Mrs. Maureen Blackman



**S**hortly after capturing the crown, the varsity tennis team gathers close for one of many pictures with their trophy. The girls were all smiles as they thought about returning to Port Huron with another title. In the late fall the "Welcome to Port Huron" sign was updated to read "Port Huron Northern Tennis State Champions '96, '97, '99."

**A**wkwardly positioned, Katie Beck ('01) returns a volley. Beck and Sarah Ladensack ('00) were the number one doubles team on the JV. "Katie and I played our best match against G.P. South. We had two tie breakers and played great together. We had a blast," shared Ladensack.



**O**ut of breath and stained with sweat, Chris Prout ('00) walks out of the chute to get his place stick. "We had a much better season this year. We won meets and we competed with the other teams in the area," said Prout.

Mary Margaret Stone

Mary Margaret Stone



**A**t the sound of the gun, the men's cross country team darts off. At the Centerline Invitational, the men's team placed sixth overall. Allen Leonard ('03) placed 27th, Louie Kuznia ('02) finished 41st, and Justin Groff ('03) placed 48th. The team was coached by Mr. Maxwell.

# ROUNDING

THE TURN, THESE ATHLETES KEPT THEIR  
FOCUS AND PACE AND KEPT GOING  
AND GOING...

**B**ang! At the sound of the gun the cross country team began their run. Everyone saw determination in their eyes while fans responded with shouts and cheers from the stands. Cross country required a lot of endurance and teamwork. It was also a sport where one could learn sportsmanship skills and become active in school.

Many people attended the cross country meets, which added to the nervousness of the runners. Elizabeth Derocha ('02) stated, "You haven't seen anything until you have watched a cross country meet. Two hundred people in one line running their hearts out to beat their own personal record; the best part is when you finish and you feel so much pride in what you did."

Working together played a big part in the team's success. The teammates became like family and stuck by each other as friends. Susan Truong ('02) commented "I like how the team supported each other and was there for one another." Individual success was often a result of the members encouraging each other.

In addition, running was a good way to stay fit and healthy. "I like the feeling of knowing I am in shape and keeping myself out of trouble. I joined cross country to get active in school and get my varsity letter," quoted Justin Vroman ('02). The team stayed active, which also helped them to stay warm at their meets when the weather was bad.

The cross country team had a great season and enjoyed competing against other schools. The team learned how to work hard and be dedicated, while also creating memories that would last for a lifetime.

—Elizabeth Soulliere



Sara Kenner

**A**s the crowd applauds her, Julie Kamer ('00) finishes her last lap. Parents, coaches and teammates stood alongside the course to encourage runners and lift their spirits. "My greatest accomplishment in cross country was making it to the state finals for three years in a row," stated Kamer. At the finals on November 6, Kamer finished in the 235th spot, out of 300—plus runners.





Mary Margaret Stone

**S**tretched out to receive his place marker, Eric Vigrass ('00) slows down to catch his breath. Vigrass went on to the state finals and in a crowd of 300 plus athletes, placed 169th. "The greatest team accomplishments this year were winning the Fraser Invitational and finishing as runners-up at the PHHS Invitational. Individually, I returned to the state finals for the second year in a row," added Vigrass.

**B**undled up on a chilly fall day, Kim Carfore ('00) practices. "I wear lots of layers just in case the weather decides to change in the middle of a run. I also own lots of hats and gloves, so when it gets chilly I am prepared," stated Carfore.



Mary Margaret Stone



Sara Kenner



Tim Troy

**O**n a breezy day, Jennie Kamer gets some encouraging words from her father at the conclusion of her run. Kamer had a family cross country connection as her sister Julie ('00) was also a member of the team. "Running cross country with my older sister gave me someone to look up to because she set a good example and inspired me," expressed Jennie.

**S**et to take off, the women's cross country team anxiously waits for the gun to sound. At the Centerline Invitational, the ladies brought home third place. Natalie Marchand ('03) placed 10th, Emily Trask ('03) placed 31st, and Jennie Kamer ('02) finished in 41st place. "I love to run and be part of a team. My girls are what made me love this sport," added Jessica Walker ('01).





**A**ccurately rerouting the ball, Ryan Assi ('00) dribbles around the competition. Assi gained the title of Unsung Hero for the '99 season. He put much time and effort into soccer, helping his teammates out whenever he could.

**Q**uickly putting the ball back into play, Sean Nash ('02) tries to give the advantage to his teammates. Nash proved to be a valuable player in stopping opponents' shots. The JV Huskies had a tough season achieving only two wins.

Audrey Whaling



**W**hile Andrew Goode ('03) kicks the ball away from Eisenhower, his teammates prepare to assist him. The team suffered an unfortunate loss of 13 to 0. As a result of his hardwork, Goode was moved up to Varsity during districts.

Audrey Whaling







Mary Margaret Stone

**D**espite the rain, Evan Wilkins ('03) dribbles up the field. The weather showed no mercy to the players during the fall season. On a number of occasions, it downpoured through the entire game.

**A**s Kyle Leroy ('03) runs to an open space, Evan Wilkins steals the ball from a Sterling Hts. player. Their teamwork and dedication got them noticed during the season. Both Wilkins and Leroy had the honor of moving up to Varsity for districts.



Adam Myles

Audrey Whaling



**A**s he towers over the opposition, Sam McCarthy ('00), heads the ball to a teammate. Playing on the team for four years, McCarthy was voted Most Valuable player for the '99 season. He was also one of the top scoring members of the team.

# IT WAS A SEASON FULL OF HEARTBREAK, THE HUSKIES NEVER GAVE UP PLAYING THEIR BEST ALTHOUGH

**D**own the field for one more goal! Soccer has become a popular and well-known athletic event. The excitement of this fast paced game keeps the attention of the fans during the forty-five minute halves. Around the world, this is one of the fastest growing and most played sports.

Having participated in AYSO, Storm, and PHN soccer teams, a number of very talented athletes came together to form the JV and Varsity soccer teams. Although this past season did not prove to be a fantastic one, the players still had a positive outlook about their team. "We tried to keep our heads together, but anyone would want to give up after losing all those times. We just kept playing for the fun of it," stated Andy Thomas ('02). "From the middle of the season we just looked forward to the P.H. game."

While the soccer teams had their ups and downs, the JV and Varsity members learned to work as teams. Many players came together for the first time. Each athlete possessed different skills which took time to mold together. Evan Wilkins stated, "I feel we could have done a little better, but since we had not played together before, it took a while to work as a team. Hopefully, next year will be better."

The Huskies had a disappointing season, but that did not keep them from playing with a good attitude. The players came out, gave it all they had, and never gave up. Perhaps their dedication and hardwork will pay off next year.

—The Yearbook Staff



**A** lone, Bryan Goudy ('02) shoots the puck under the goalie's glove. "I felt really relieved after I scored because at first I was a little nervous about taking the penalty shot," said Goudy. Northern tied the game against Brother Rice, 4-4.

**J**ust outside the crease, Duke Campbell ('00) defends his goal. At the Lions Tournament in Sault Ste. Marie, Campbell was the star of the game, earning all-tournament goaltender honors for his performance. They finished second.

Mary Margaret Stone



Mary Margaret Stone



# BATTLING

THEIR WAY IN A NEW LEAGUE, THE  
ICE DAWGS SKATED WITH A  
YOUNG TEAM

**B**one-jarring hits, thundering slap shots, unbelievable goals—these are all parts of the fast-paced game called Northern Hockey. The Ice Dawgs, Northern's Hockey Squad, followed the 1998-99 campaign with a season of growth.

A youth movement was underway as fifteen freshmen and sophmores dotted this year's roster. Eager to learn and proud to be an Ice Dawg, each player skated with a competitive and determined spirit. The lonely nine seniors did their best to make the younger players comfortable and worked with them to develop their skills. "Duke (Campbell '00) was very helpful to me. He helped me make the transition to high school. And he was there for me in hocky and helped me keep high confidence," stated back-up goalie Mark Evans ('03).

The team joined the Michigan Interscholastic Hockey League this year to play a tougher schedule. Facing the perennial state-ranked powerhouses of Catholic Central, Flint Powers, and Brother Rice, the team learned what it took to be the best. While their record was not what it had been in the past, the players gained valuable experience and improved their skills.

McMorran Pavilion was once again home for the Huskies and they enjoyed much success. They split a pair of games with Marysville and swept two against Port Huron High by scores of 11-0 and 7-0. Other highlights of the season included a 2-1 win over Allen Park, a 5-2 victory over Liggett and a 3-3 tie with highly-ranked East Kentwood.

In regional action, the Ice Dawgs were eliminated in their opener by a 3-2 overtime score against Clarkston. Although the loss was sad, Husky fans got their money's worth as they saw a game full of intensity, hard hits, fast skating and many scoring chances. "If we could have only put the puck in the net with all the chances we had, the game wouldn't have been close," said Coach Daryel McCarrel.

—The Yearbook Staff



Ben Roth

Mary Margaret Stone



**I**n front of the net, captain Brad Zielke ('00) releases a shot. "I think it has been a great experience. I was able to become a leader to a lot of great hockey players. I think this helps a team become better on and off the ice. Our team unity was terrific this season," stated Zielke. Other senior captains were Tim Ropposch, Duke Campbell, Brent Woolman and Steve VanSickle. "The seniors did a great job of teaching the younger players our system. I couldn't have asked for a better group of leaders," added Coach Daryel McCarrel.





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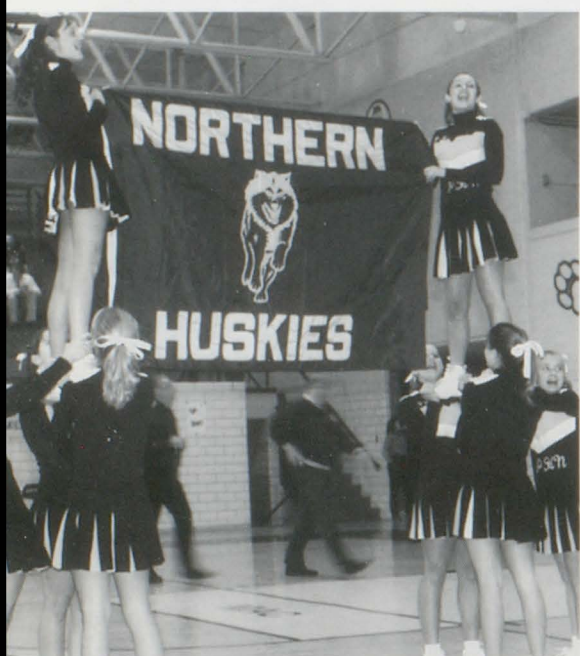
**W**rapped around his opponent, Dan Ward ('02) controls the puck. My favorite aspect of hockey is that you belong to a team. You see these guys every day, in and out of school. You really have to get along and stick up for each other," reminded Ward. The team grew and learned to function as one over the season. "This year we came together as a team and we had good leadership," said Kyle Lawrence ('02).

**O**n his knees, Brent Woolman ('00) struggles to keep the puck in the opponent's side of the rink while Jason Gray ('02) and Bryan Goudy look on. "The team came together through great leadership from our seniors and captains and the great effort of the young players. Everyone played with a lot of heart this year and that brought the team together," stated Woolman. The squad of 25 skaters held a lot of talent, for most of the players have been playing since their childhood. "I started skating when I was two. My parents put me on skates and I thank them for that," added Gray.

**I**n the penalty box, Louie Kuznia ('02) serves his time. "Hockey isn't violent. Some people who play do go over the line but for the most part people keep it under control," stated Kuznia. In McMorran Pavilion, fans loved to see some checking and shoving. Fighting has always been a crowd favorite for all levels of hockey. "My favorite memory from the season was when I checked some kid from Marysville and my fans (Jamie, Ben, Matt and Mike) went crazy," said Steve VanSickle ('00).



**I**n front of the crowd, the JV cheerleading squad holds up their Husky banner to elicit some encouraging spirit from them. The team always performed some astonishing act during halftime to keep the crowd into the game and on the edge of their seats. On game days, the cheerleaders were spotted in the hallways wearing their warm-ups or cheerleading attire.



Audrey Whaling

Audrey Whaling



**O**n the court, the JV cheerleading team enlightens the fans with one of their uplifting cheers. "I started cheering because I knew that I wanted to be involved my freshman year and I thought that cheerleading would be a lot of fun. This is my first year cheering and I have done the football and basketball seasons," admitted Holly Muir ('03).



Mary Margaret Stone

**U**nder the "Home of the Huskies" sign, Jane Westrick ('02) screams her chant into a megaphone. The varsity squad separated themselves into two parts and lined up on each side of the basket on the west side of the gymnasium to entertain both the parents in the bleachers and the student section upstairs. The stands were not just full of basketball fans, but with cheerleading fans as well who came to support the girls who livened up the game. "My friends and family help me by encouraging me to participate and to be with the right people. They help me by telling me what to do in life and what to do in my future," stated Victoria Hernandez ('03).



**W**ith a huge smile on her face, Rachel Mazur ('03) draws the attention of the crowd while doing a mount. Although some spectators would say that mounts looked dangerous, the cheerleaders disagreed. "I feel really safe doing a mount because cheerleading is all about confidence and trust and I know that if anything happens my team will be there to catch me," reassured freshmen cheerleader Ashley Keith ('03).

Tim Troy



Mrs. Maureen Blackman



Audrey Whaling



**I**n formation, the JV cheer squad entertains the crowd during halftime. After enduring games and endless hours practicing, the girls became friends. "Everyone on the squad got along well. We all encouraged each other and were there for each other which made us a good team," added Cedar Larson ('03).

# JUMP,

YELL, CLAP, SCREAM,  
ANYTHING FOR THE  
CROWD, THE SCHOOL,  
THE TEAM

**W**hat was blue, gold, energetic, enthusiastic, and loud? The Husky cheerleaders. They were on the sidelines at every basketball game cheering on their classmates and representing their school. Cheerleaders were an important part of every game. They were not only there to encourage the teams to do their best, but to also provide spirit and entertainment for the crowd. The stunts, mounts, and jumps performed during game breaks often livened up the audience. Many players even felt the game just wouldn't be as exciting without them.

Like every other athlete, the cheerleaders spent hours practicing their cheers and moves. Everyone had to be in top shape, both mentally and physically. One person could throw the whole team's rhythm off. Energy, enthusiasm and originality were all aspects practiced repeatedly to ensure perfection. The team was also required to be ready to perform at a moment's notice, such as during unexpected timeouts of basketball games. Whether it was a freshman, JV, or varsity basketball game, players and fans alike could count on the support of Husky cheerleaders. Each cheerleading squad had 12 members who gave their all in the name of school spirit.

It didn't matter if they were on the freshman, JV, or varsity teams. Whenever any of the cheerleaders were cheering, they made sure they had fun, were loud, and of course, smiled. They wanted everyone in the gymnasium to know that despite all the hard work that goes into cheerleading, they enjoyed it. "Cheerleading is great! Go team!" shouted Amanda Loxton ('03), a JV cheer member.

—The Yearbook Staff

**R**eady to support the team, members of the cone crew hope for a win. "Tom Burnell told me to go, so I grabbed a cone and started yelling," said Brian Warner ('00). The crew all dressed in shirts that read "Dawg Pound." These supporters acted as extra cheerleaders in the stands, providing energy and encouragement for the teams.



**W**ith the ball resting on the rim, Kyle Whymer ('01) completes a breakaway. This year's team was young, consisting of nine juniors and three seniors. They had lost seven of their letter-winning players from the '98/'99 squad. The '99/'00 team was led by junior captains Nathan Hawley and Scott Jamison.

Mary Margaret Stone

**O**n defense, Chris Deem ('00) guards his opponent, trying to keep him from scoring. Deem was one of three seniors on the team, with the others being Brian Lumpford and Tom Burnell. They were managed by Rick Grandberry and coached by Mr. Brian Jamison and Mr. Brian Hanton. Jamison was the assistant coach of last year's team, who moved up to head coach when Mr. Dan Hanton returned home to Iowa to coach Graceland College's women's basketball team.

David Kelley



# UNDER

THE INFLUENCE OF A NEW COACH, HUSKY BASKETBALL BOUNCES IN A NEW DIRECTION

**T**he 1999-2000 season was a year of ups and downs for the Huskies. Long-time coach Mr. Dan Hanton retired, leaving the team in the capable hands of former assistant coach, Mr. Brian Jamison. Starting the season with a bang, the Huskies reeled off 3 straight wins, something that hadn't been done for decades. Another highlight was Scott Jamison ('01) scoring 37 points in a victory over Marysville, breaking the previous school record of 32 set in 1976.

After starting off so well, the team suffered through a slump, losing 7 of their next 8 games. Despite the struggle, the Huskies continued to work hard and improve. Seniors Chris Deem, Tom Burnell, and Brian Lumpford provided leadership and passed their experience on to the rest of the team. Juniors Alex Brown, Greg Graham, and Scott Jamison attempted to carry the young Huskies, showing flashes of brilliance and experience along the way. The team received an added lift with the return of guard Nate Hawley ('01) from an ankle injury. The team improved enough to put a three game winning streak together at the close of the season.

Another new aspect to this year's team was its focus on defense. With a lack of outside shooting, the team tried to use its speed and size on defense to generate its offense. They were able to get many points from fast breaks and during transitions.

Coaches and players alike gained valuable experience this year. With a number of letter-winners returning, combined with the success of the junior varsity team, the future of Husky Basketball appears to be bright.

—The Yearbook Staff



Mary Margaret Stone



**A** gigantic leap sent Alex Brown ('01) towering over cross-town rival PHHS. Staying together for a few years let the men grow close and gain confidence in each other. Even though there were some changes in coaching and players compared to the previous season, the men kept together. "It really wasn't that different from last year. We still have that team unity that we had last year. Sticking together is one of the best things you could have," said Brown.





Mary Margaret Stone

**B**oth feet in the air, 6'5" Scott Jamison ('01) beams his way up to the hoop. In the season opener against Marysville, Jamison amazed all as he broke a school record for the most points scored in a game. In '76 there were 32 and he got his name added to the board with 37. Even though his spirits were lifted, he remained humble. "I was excited to break the record, but I was even more happy we won. It was a huge win," said new record-holder Jamison.

**S**idelined from an ankle injury, Nathan Hawley ('01) watches his team on the court. "I felt very eager to get back on the court. When I returned I was definitely a few steps behind, but the team and coaches helped me to get my confidence back. We are always together no matter what," added Hawley.



Audrey Whaling

Mary Margaret Stone



Audrey Whaling

**F**rom under the basket, Brian Lumpford makes a difficult shot. On home court the Huskies lost to the Big Reds of PHHS by a score of 73-58. Scott Jamison ('01) scored 35 points for the Huskies. Coach Brian Jamison, older brother of Scott, told reporters "We had a few empty possessions and they hit some tough shots. We were unable to answer."

**W**hile nerves were on the rise, the men of the varsity basketball team honor their country during playing of the national anthem. Crowd support was always a help, especially at home games when there were students and parents on hand. Home court gave the men a familiar setting with a supportive crowd. In their last home game, the men were victorious 67-51 over Utica.



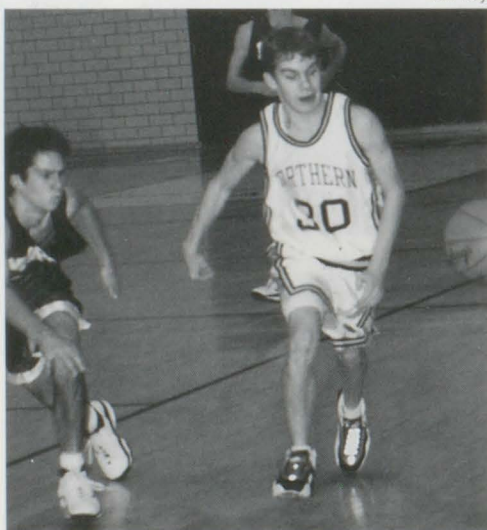


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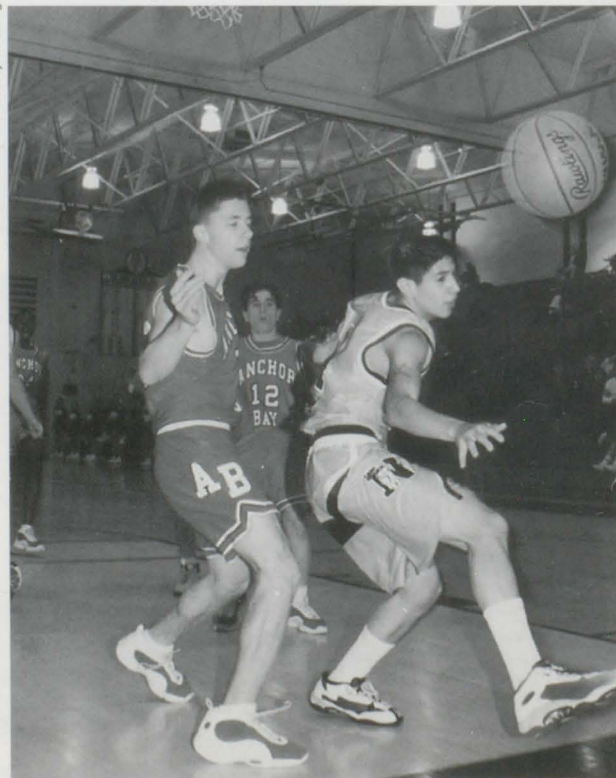
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**U**nder the basket, Nate Korff ('02) goes up for two. Besides basketball, Korff also plays baseball. "My favorite sport to play is baseball because it is my best sport. I've been playing it ever since I was old enough to throw a baseball. I love the control I have over the game as a pitcher," stated Korff.

**A**s Marc Gielow ('03) runs for the ball, his opponent guards him. Building up speed, he focused on driving to the basket. "My favorite memory is when I got my interception against Marysville to give my team momentum on the very first pass play," said Gielow.



Audrey Whaling



**A**s the ball dribbles out of bounds, Rey Coronado ('02) tries not to touch it. The young men on the JV team could use their previous year on the freshmen basketball team to compare their play. They could see what they needed to work on and improve their techniques. "To improve my techniques and skills I go to practice and just work hard at it and sooner or later I will be awesome," stated Marty Doorn ('02).





Merissa Krainbrink

**A**round his opponent goes Joey Lincoln ('04) as he forces his way to the basket. The young pups defeated Dakota, just as they did all of their other opponents. The team played very well together in accomplishing a perfect 20—0 season.

**T**he crowd came to a complete standstill as Anthony Lincoln ('02) put up a shot. "My favorite game was the one against PHHS. It was the biggest game of the year," added Lincoln. The JV team defeated the Big Reds as they posted a season record of 19—1.

Mary Margaret Stone



Tim Troy

## WERE THE FOES THAT DARED TO DRIBBLE ONTO THE JV AND FRESHMEN COURTS **DOOMED**

**F**eet pounded on the floor as the freshmen boys basketball team advanced down the court. The ball was passed down the floor to an open man who let the ball fly. The shot sailed toward the hoop, bounced off the backboard and fell into the net for two points.

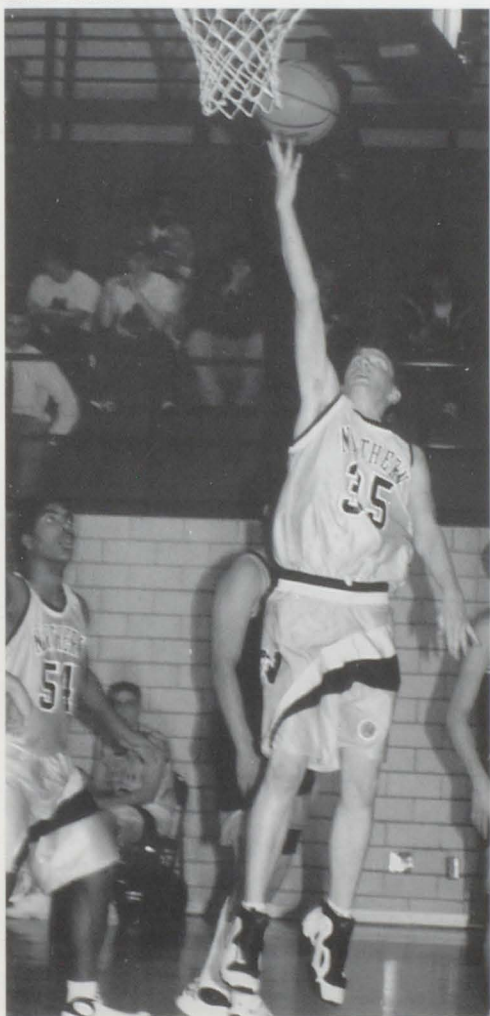
Mr. David Boeskool was the coach during the 1999-2000 season. "Our team is very dedicated and works hard. Success will come from their hard work," stated Boeskool. Throughout the season, the team's effort paid off as they became a successful team. "We grew a lot. During the first part of the season there were good people on the team that were good at basketball. During the season we all learned how to play good basketball together as a team," said Ben Woodburn ('03).

The team's hard work did pay off as they accomplished an unbelievable 20—0 season. These young pups bring a bright future to Husky Basketball.

As another season began the junior varsity boys basketball team prepared for the journey ahead. The team consisted mostly of sophomores, although one freshman, Joel Whymer (03'), was talented enough to have made the team. This was the team's second year together after playing as the freshman team last year, so working as a team was not a problem for them. The JV basketball team had nineteen wins this season; they worked hard and got results.

Successful was the word used to describe the JV team as they posted a great season. They learned from their mistakes and overcame them for the most part. Their only setback was an overtime loss to cross-town rival PHHS. "We played extremely well against PH the first time, but the second time we just played ourselves right out of the game," said Vince Ledesma ('02).

—Tim Troy and Mary Margaret Stone



**U**p for a basket, Joel Whymer ('03) breaks the defense of L'Anse Creuse North. The JV basketball team proved to be the team to beat as they were undefeated going into that game. Whymer was the only freshman on the JV team. "I had fun this year being a freshman on the team. Everyone got along very well and we were very successful.



**B**efore a match, the Mat Dawgs, with anticipation, watch some of their opponents. The team stuck together through thick and thin. "I felt that being the only girl on the team was a good experience," added Lacey Carr ('01).

Adam Myles



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Adam Myles

# WEEKS OF RUNNING THE HALLS, THE WRESTLERS HIT THE MAT WITH THEIR FIRST FEMALE TEAMMATE

# AFTER

**O**ne point! Stuck in a position, wrestlers used various techniques to gain points for the team. The team believed that it took both mental and physical toughness to do well in their matches. The players felt that if they were not in the match mentally that they did not do very well.

One thing that made this year different from the rest was the fact that for the first time ever there was a girl on the team! This brave soul, known as Lacey Carr ('01), packed her gym bag and headed for the balcony of the gymnasium to hit the mat with the men. "My brother (TJ) inspired me to wrestle because I saw how hard he worked at it and I wanted to do the same." Some might have thought that being the only girl would create a problem between family, friends, or even the team, but Carr assured us that it didn't. "My friends and family showed great support by showing up to the meets to watch. The team was really great, they all treated me as an equal to them," stated Carr.

The members also started a good luck trend of bleaching their hair for the season. It might have helped them because they accomplished several things. They placed fifth in the MAC Red, going 15-5. They also placed fifth in the Macomb County Tournament, which is the largest single tournament in the county. Five Mat Dawgs posted 30 wins or better: Paul Ososki ('02), Kevin Balinski ('01), David Taggart ('00), Mike Mikalakis ('00), and TJ Carr ('00). And six went to the regional tournament, where Taggart wrestled up a championship.

With Mr. Mike Hamann as the coach, the players were able to develop and improve their skills, both mentally and physically. Not only did the wrestlers have a rewarding season, but they had a fun time too.

—Mary Margaret Stone



**W**hat a rush! Standing on his head, Joel Neff ('02) exercises before a match. Practicing and warming up were a big part of being successful. Stretching out was an essential thing that the wrestlers did to prepare themselves so that they did not pull anything during their grueling matches. Jumping jacks, head stands, and stretches helped the men and woman warm up before a match.



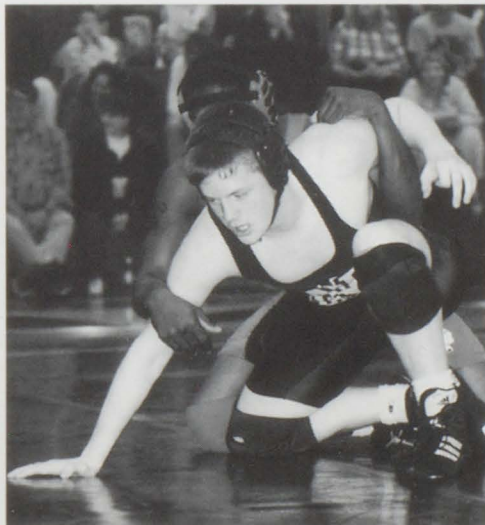


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**S**lick, Dave Taggart ('00) applies pressure to his opponent to keep him on the mat. One way to get a point was to have the opponent's body on the mat for three seconds. Occasionally, the wrestlers would get so focused with the match that they would not hear the referee blow his whistle and he would resort to a pat on the back. Taggart had over 30 wins this season and on top of that he added a regional championship.

**D**etermined Evan Ranshaw ('00) tries to force his opponent to the mat. "I am inspired to wrestle by all of my teammates. Everyday when I go to practice, I see everyone smiling and they all are happy to be out there. Every wrestler on the team inspires me. If possible I would like to wrestle in college. Central Michigan would be my school of choice," stated Ranshaw.

**A**ll eyes watching him, Jon Denomy ('03) attempts to get out of a difficult hold. The '99/'00 Mat Dawgs pinned a victorious season, going 15-5 in dual meets, making it a season full of memories. "My favorite memory of a match was when I pinned a wrestler from PHHS in a figure-four-headlock and then went on to win a fourth place medal at that same tournament," reminisced Lito Nevado ('00).



**A**s the ball makes its way across the net, Katie Bruce ('01) hopes it will be a kill. "To stay in shape I run a lot and we work out pretty hard during practices, especially when we do stations!" said Katie Bruce ('01). In the game pictured, Bruce went 7-7 hitting and had four kills. In a later game against Eisenhower, Bruce again prevailed, slamming down eight kills.

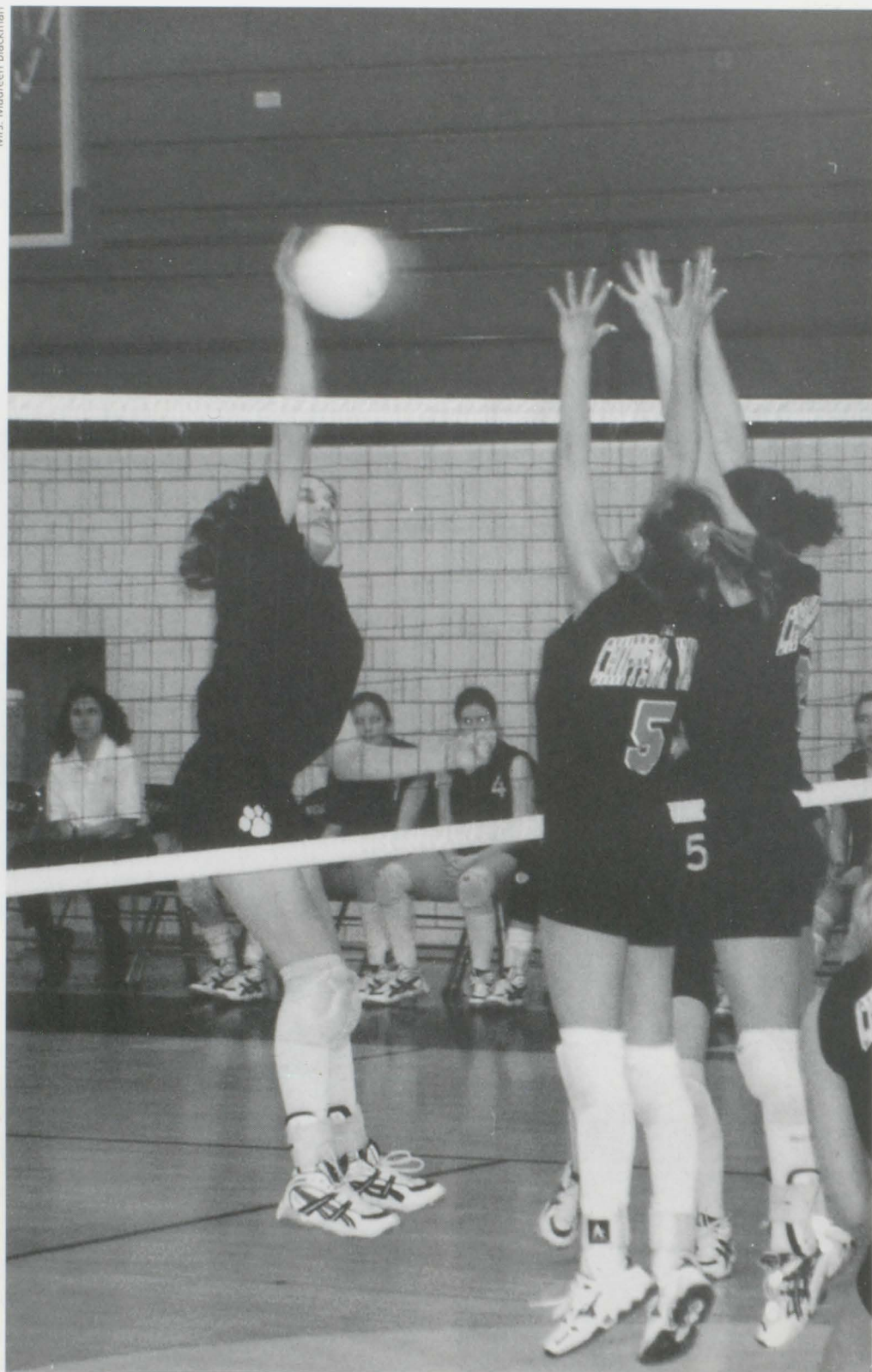
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**A**"their eyes are on the server as Megan Murphy ('02), Lisa Grady ('00) and Melissa Reynolds ('00) get into position. This year's young squad was made up of 12 ladies. Four were seniors, five were juniors and three were sophomores.



**W**ith all her might, Joanna Olmstead ('01) delivers a spike. "I am an outside hitter for varsity volleyball and spike the ball, hopefully getting kills," was how Olmstead described her job on the team. In that game hosted by the Huskies, the ladies were defeated in the first match by a score of 15-4. The second game proved to be a nail-biter as they were again defeated 17-15. Olmstead had eight service points and was 12-12 hitting with seven kills. Melissa Reynolds ('00) added four points.



**B**ehind the boundary line, Amber Waters ('00) serves to her opponents. "I have been playing volleyball for six years (7–12th grades). My parents support me 110%. They are there every game and tournament that they can make. My team is awesome, everyone encourages me and it makes me work hard. Everyone is so nice and helpful. Playing volleyball has been great. It's kept me in shape and made the years fun. I met some great friends and I'm glad that I got to play with so many skilled players," commented Waters.

Mary Margaret Stone



Mary Margaret Stone



# SPIKES AND SETS SERVED THE HUSKIES WELL AS THEY PREVAILED WITH PAWS OF POWER SENSATIONAL

**F**ree ball, free ball! Came the cry from the sidelines as the volleyball flew over the net. The ball made a hollow thud as it bounced off a girl's arms in the back row and sailed closer to the net for another player to set. The third member in the play drilled the ball hard over the net and through the other team's defense for a point.

Success on the volleyball court became a strong tradition during the 1990's for the Huskies. Under the guidance of coaches Mr. Ron Davey and Mr. Rodger Adolph, many girls have gained and polished their skills, keeping Northern state-ranked in many high school coaches' polls. "The people who inspire me the most are my coaches, Mr. Davey and Mr. Adolph. They take so much time to make us feel comfortable and care so much about us," stated Amber Waters ('00).

Led by Melissa Reynolds ('00), Waters ('00), Joanna Olmstead ('01), Sarah Partipilo ('01), Megan Murphy ('02) and Krista Daniel ('02), the team placed second in the MAC Red, while also being runners-up in the four tournaments in which they played. Never quite making it to the top kept the players focused and striving together to succeed. "A major part of volleyball is unity. Part of our success is playing as a team. We depend upon each other on and off the court," added Partipilo ('01).

This is evident as many of the girls play during the summer as members of the Blue Water Volleyball Club. This also gives them the opportunity to practice teamwork and refine skills.

With only four seniors graduating, the returning and future Huskies should remain unified and successful.

—The Yearbook Staff

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**S**crunched down, Melissa Reynolds ('00) bumps the ball to the setter for a spike. In their previous matchup at Chippewa Valley, Reynolds prevailed going 17–18 with nine kills. "We have a really nice group of girls that work really hard," stated Reynolds early in the season.

**A**cross the net comes PHN's "Paws of Power," led by Krista Daniel ('02) as they display good sportsmanship by shaking their opponents' hands after the match. They defeated Utica Eisenhower by scores of 15–3 and 15–11. They dropped the middle game by a score of 13–15. After losing the second game, the ladies had to regroup to pull out their eighth MAC Red victory in 11 matches. This win improved them to 28–8–3.



**D**own on her knees, Julie Herbert ('02) bumps the ball to her team's setter to assist on a spike. Setting up plays involved everyone on the court being on their toes and focused. These Huskies saw much improvement as their concentration levels increased.

**S**tretched for the ball, Lindsay O'Dell ('03) desires for it to find its way to the floor on the other side of the net. Prior to the games, the athletes would hit the court to work on bumps, sets and spikes. After giving their opponents the same opportunity on the court, both teams would then line up on respective boundary lines to serve back and forth. "My favorite memory from the season was winning the L'Anse Creuse tournament," stated O'Dell.



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UP WITH ENERGY, THE YOUNG HUSKIES  
ENDANGERED THEIR ENEMIES WITH HARD  
KILLS AND BREATH-TAKING ACES

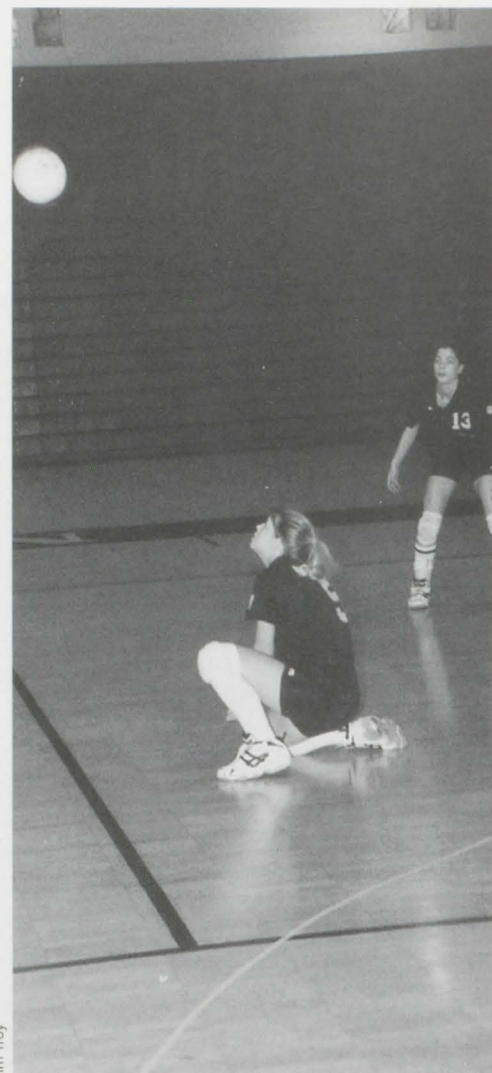
**I**magine sacrificing every Saturday to play in all-day volleyball tournaments and giving up every evening to practice and improve on undeveloped skills. That takes dedication from every member of any team. The JV and Freshman Volleyball teams practiced every night after school, preparing for their long, grueling volleyball tournaments. The team stuck together and accomplished many things.

Volleyball was a sport that took skill, talent, and hard work. Setting up plays and working on kills took a big part of the girls' practice time. Improving spikes and serves was essential. As the season progressed, the girls began to intimidate their opponents with their bone-crushing kills and aces. Enhancing every aspect of the game of volleyball was the girls' number one effort.

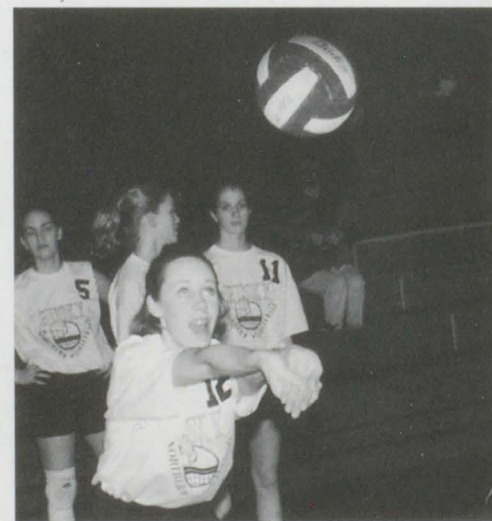
Dedication also played a role in the success of the team and it enabled the girls to enjoy themselves. Each girl gave up their social lives to support their team and give their all during games. The team worked hard and stayed together, improving their team spirit and skill. It was a way to enjoy the sport they loved and grow closer to their teammates. "Our JV volleyball team had a great season and everyone improved tremendously! The highlight of my season was beating Marysville at home in two games. Everyone was so pumped and excited and we played great!" commented Kelly Knust ('02).

Sacrifice and dedication paid off when games were won and the feeling of accomplishment took over. The spirits of the girls were lifted when they were cheered on by their crowds. It was a time to make new friends, get closer to old ones, improve on skills, and have fun! Bump, set, spike, WIN!

—Kristie Durst

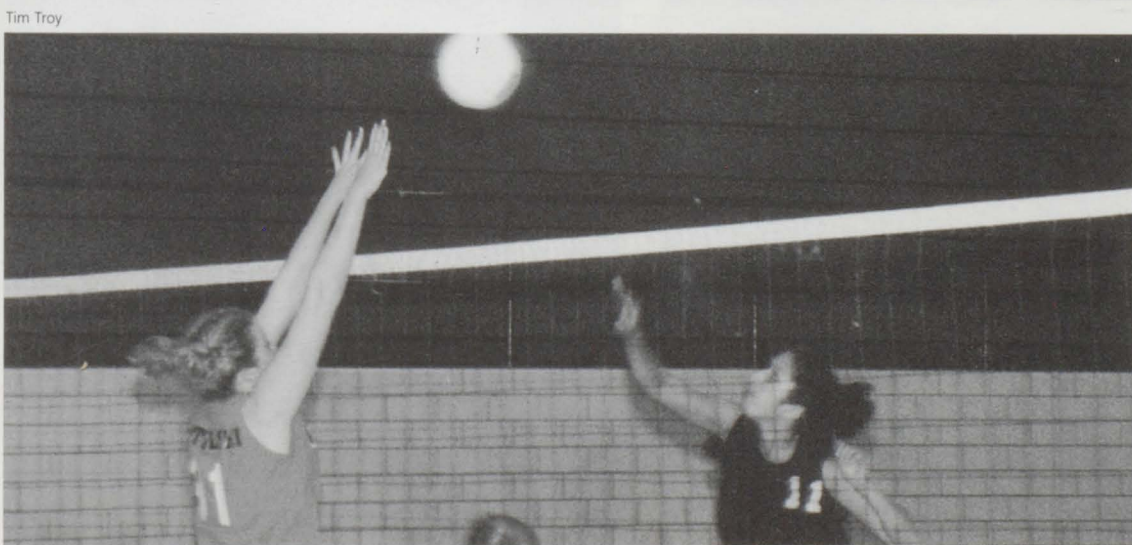
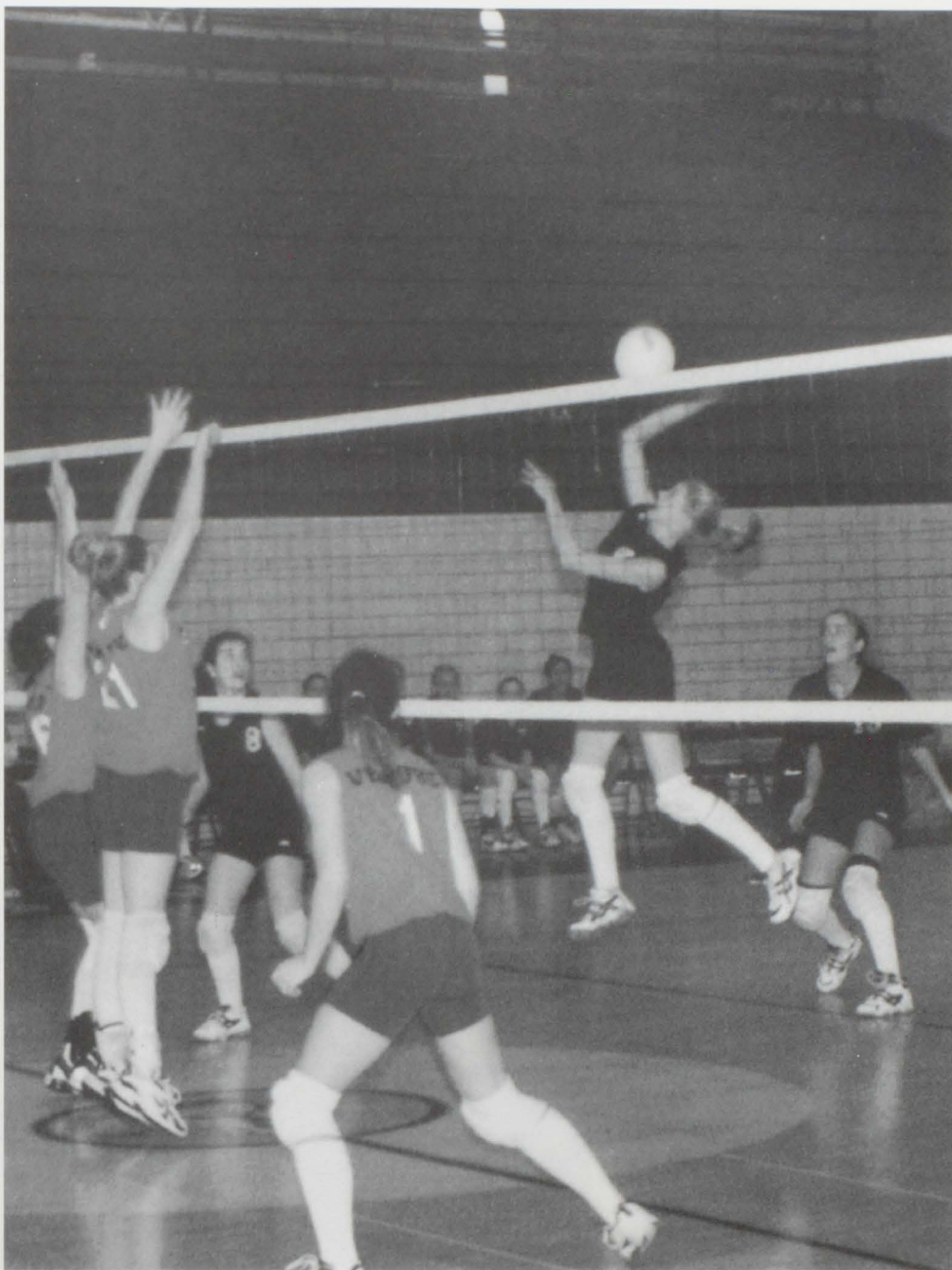


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**F**reshman player Lindsay Doss awaits the ball as she bumps in a warm-up activity. "On the court there is a lot of cooperation and most of the time we are good at communication. We understand when we make mistakes and there isn't any blaming. Off the court we have a great time. When we all are together it's like a huge party. I've met some good friends. We're one big family!" added Doss.





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**U**p and over hopes JV coach Mr. Derek Arena as Megan Vincent ('03) goes up for a spike. Throughout the season, the girls learned to fight aggressively to get a spike developed into a kill. Strength, endurance, hard work and dedication were a part of every game. The spectators who came to watch them play were enthused by their efforts and cheered them on to a victory.

**I**n the back row position, Amanda Stoetzer ('03) gets in position to bump the ball to her team's setter, hoping to design a "Killer" play. "We finally learned to play together as a team," stated Stoetzer. The freshmen were coached by Mrs. Jennifer DeLong and Mr. Keith DeLong.

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**S**ide-by-side, freshmen Stacey Ingham and Jill Setter get into position to receive a serve. "I like having the chance to play volleyball because I find it a fun and active sport," said Ingham. Setter was also a member of the state champs varsity tennis team. "My favorite sport is tennis because I loved being on the team and the season was so much fun," stated Setter.

**F**ace-to-face with her opponent, Nadia Elgoghail ('02) delivers a spike. "In my opinion, spiking is the most fun part of volleyball. It gives you such a rush and gets everyone pumped. My favorite spike was a kill against PH. It went right past the girl's block and landed between two of her teammates," remembered Elgoghail.





Audrey Whaling

**F**ull of pride and joy, the PHN cheer team demonstrate their school spirit. "I loved being on cheerleading. It was so much fun. We had a great season and I can't wait until next year!," exclaimed Lynn Davidson ('02).

**P**ractice makes perfect as Patrice Grady ('01), Michelle McPhedrain ('01) and Audrey Clark ('01) are all caught in the air on a jump. "Before each competition, we have events like team dinners. What makes us most pumped is when we huddle together before each round and our coach, Erin, thinks of a power word to say like INTENSITY! We all yell it and it makes us push each other harder to win! The little things that pull us together are what gives us the drive to want to win," stated McPhedrain.



Audrey Whaling

**T**hink balance... Patrice Grady ('01), Gina Fusco ('01) and Cassie McLaughlin ('01) demonstrate their ability as they work in front of the judges. At a similar competition in St. Clair, PHN was a division winner on Saturday February 12th. The ladies, who were just fourth overall, edged out Oxford to win the Class A crown. They had 596.5 points, a mere one point ahead of Oxford.

Mary Margaret Stone







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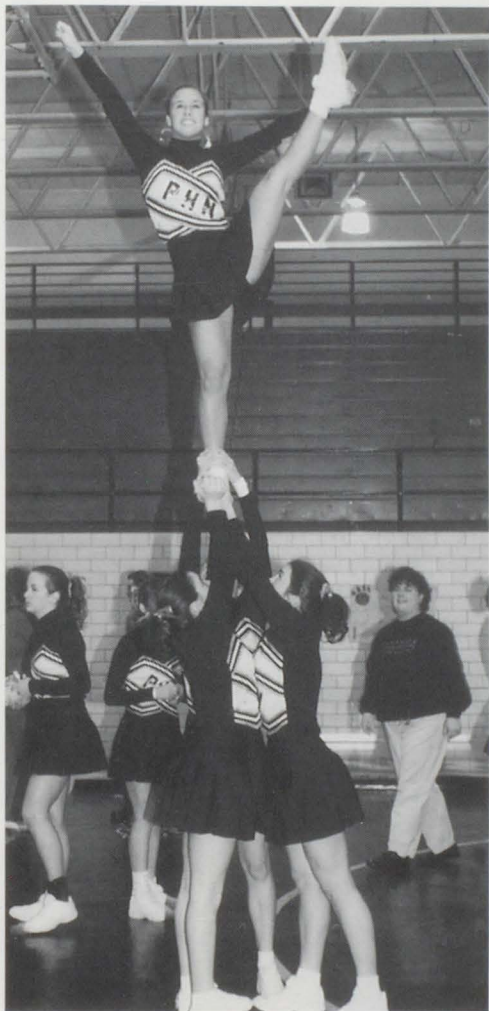
**K**odak moment! Blinded by all the flashes, the ladies squint around their first place trophy. "I feel the Husky Invit. gave us a good start and having a first place win under our belt helped us succeed through the season. Go Cheer Dawgs!" enthused Andrea Curtis ('01).

**L**eaps and bounds filled the gymnasium as the competitive cheer team performed one of their rounds. On February 5th, the Cheer Dawgs participated in the MAC tournament. The ladies finished third out of five teams, losing to Marysville and St. Clair.

Mary Margaret Stone



Audrey Whaling



# CHEERLEADERS

COORDINATE THEIR CLAPPING, JUMPS, AND MOUNTS IN COMPETITIONS, CHALLENGING THEIR CONTESTANTS

**A**nxiety filled the girls of the competitive cheerleading squad as they walked out onto the mat and spaced themselves, ready to perform. Routines full of many types of jumps, throws, and enthusiasm were perfected and performed for the competitions the girls attended.

The squad competed at competitions in places such as St. Clair, Davison and Lake Orion. On Saturday, January 8, Northern hosted their third annual Husky Invitational. Eight teams from schools around the area came to compete. The PHN cheer team was significantly larger compared to last year's squad and they once again regained the first place trophy.

People were still having a hard time defining cheerleading as a sport, but if they saw how hard these young ladies worked they would quickly change their minds. When the word cheerleading was first brought up, a bunch of noisy, clap-happy, jumping girls enters one's mind. But competitive cheer was so much more than that. It involved many demanding routines that involved choreographed mounts, jumps, gymnastic skills, floor movements, kicks and anything else that was a legal cheerleading move. "In sideline cheer your goal is to get the crowd pumped up so your team can perform well. While in competitive cheer you are the team and your goal is to win," stated Melanie Hayes ('01). Besides competitive, Hayes was also a football cheerleader. "I enjoy both because it gives me variety while participating in the same sport," added Hayes.

The girls bonded as a true team and practiced every day after school. Their cohesiveness helped them in competitions as they pulled together and were ready to defeat their opponents. Competitive cheer gave the ladies a chance to be themselves and entertain their audiences. It was a time to have fun and enjoy the remaining high school years. There is always room in peoples' lives for enthusiasm and excitement.

—Mary Margaret Stone and Becky Hicks

**P**icture perfect! With an ear-to-ear smile and amazing balance, Cassie McLaughlin ('01) takes the crowd's breath away. "I feel very safe on top of mounts. I have a great spotter (Michelle McPhedrain) and very good bases (Jackie Barrett and Melanie Hayes) who take a lot of beating, but they get over it! They always catch me, so I'm not too worried about getting hurt. I love to cheer; mounting is my favorite. I hope to cheer in college because it's one of my favorite things to do," added McLaughlin.



"The team was just starting to click when I had to end my season. About half way through, I dislocated my knee. I hated to leave the team, but I didn't have a choice."

—Julie Britz ('00)

"The weather always seemed to be our downfall. Playing was fun, but not when it was too cold to consistently throw or too hot to step up and fill each position."

—Gina Fusco ('01)

"My favorite game was against PHHS, because they had a good pitcher and we won! My least favorite game was against Marysville because we lost bad and their team was good."

—Ashley Curreton ('02)



**Varsity Softball — Front Row:** Michelle Kinney, Megan Ludy, Lindsay Gerstenberger, Brianne Oswald. **Second Row:** Lauren Smith, Jilliane Harper, Katie Weller, Katie Moeller, Missy Kooiker, Julie Britz. **Back Row:** Mel Wagner, Heather Marks, Coach Rodger Adolph, Asst. Coach Ronald Davey, Asst. Coach Christopher Kozlowski, Jacqueline Kinney. (Photo by Mr. Max Beck)



**Junior Varsity Softball — Front Row:** Kristy Nunn, Alexis Chickonoski, Beth Westbrook, Allison Ludy, Jill Aupperle. **Second Row:** Megan Murphy, Adrienne Nickles, Gina Fusco, Nicole Roppoch, Theresa Laeder, Courtney Dock. **Back Row:** Coach Annie Reeves, Lisa Molinaro, Stephanie McDaniel, Asst. Coach Ian Caldwell. (Photo by Mr. Max Beck)



**Freshmen Softball — Front Row:** Elizabeth Derocha, Kaitlin McNamee, Allison Ledtke, Jennifer Anderson, Lauren Cassidy. **Second Row:** Dayna Lasky, Carla Bozek, Jessica Humphrey, Stephanie Green, Darci McKernan, Nicole Waters. **Back Row:** Coach Kris Houle, Amber Wells, Ashley Curreton, Rachael Merritt, Asst. Coach Rebecca Forstner, Asst. Coach Amanda Bishop. (Photo by Mr. Max Beck)

#### Varsity Softball

| We   |                 | They  |
|------|-----------------|-------|
| 2    | Marine City     | 7     |
| 0    | Imlay City      | 3     |
| 0    | Fraser          | 2     |
| 2    | St. Heights.    | 8     |
| 2    | Bishop Foley    | 3     |
| 12   | Ford II         | 11    |
| 14   | Eisenhower      | 3     |
| 0    | East Detroit    | 10    |
| 3    | Chippewa Valley | 8     |
| 5/4  | Marysville      | 11/14 |
| 3    | Romeo           | 5     |
| 2    | G.P. South      | 3     |
| 10   | Armada          | 0     |
| 5    | Marysville      | 6     |
| 6    | Ford II         | 4     |
| 9    | Eisenhower      | 6     |
| 17   | Ford II         | 3     |
| 6    | East Detroit    | 3     |
| 2    | Chippewa Valley | 3     |
| 3    | Romeo           | 8     |
| 0    | G.P. South      | 4     |
| 4    | Utica           | 3     |
| 11   | L'anse Creuse   | 1     |
| 3    | Anchor Bay      | 4     |
| 9-16 |                 |       |

#### JV Softball

| We   |                 | They |
|------|-----------------|------|
| 1    | Marine City     | 16   |
| 2    | Imlay City      | 5    |
| 10   | Ford II         | 16   |
| 19   | East Detroit    | 2    |
| 1    | Chippewa Valley | 5    |
| 3/0  | Marysville      | 4/13 |
| 0    | Romeo           | 27   |
| 9    | G.P. South      | 11   |
| 11   | Eisenhower      | 17   |
| 5    | Ford II         | 10   |
| 17   | East Detroit    | 5    |
| 0    | Chippewa Valley | -    |
| 5    | Romeo           | 14   |
| 11   | G.P. South      | 13   |
| 15   | Utica           | 4    |
| 4-12 |                 |      |

#### Freshmen Softball

| We      |               | They  |
|---------|---------------|-------|
| 29      | PHHS          | 28    |
| 6       | Marysville    | 16    |
| 16      | L'anse Creuse | 15    |
| 13      | Eastland      | 3     |
| 15      | East Detroit  | 5     |
| 20      | Roseville     | 11    |
| 21/18   | New Haven     | 22/6  |
| 20      | Eastland      | 5     |
| 2/17    | G.P. South    | 22/21 |
| 23      | Davis         | 18    |
| 8       | Marysville    | 17    |
| 6       | PHHS          | 16    |
| 15/8/15 | G.P. North    | 0/9/6 |
| 15      | L'anse Creuse | 16    |
| 10-7    |               |       |



# Varsity Baseball

| We   |                 | They |
|------|-----------------|------|
| 5    | PHHS            | 0    |
| 7/3  | Lapeer West     | 4/2  |
| 5/1  | Yale            | 6/1  |
| 2    | Ford II         | 3    |
| 2    | Eisenhower      | 0    |
| 5    | East Detroit    | 4    |
| 1    | Chippewa Valley | 7    |
| 7    | Romeo           | 9    |
| 10   | G.P. South      | 3    |
| 15/7 | Marysville      | 10/9 |
| 6    | Eisenhower      | 3    |
| 3    | Ford II         | 0    |
| 2    | East Detroit    | 4    |
| 6    | Chippewa Valley | 7    |
| 9    | Romeo           | 7    |
| 6    | G.P. South      | 5    |
| 1    | Utica           | 6    |
| 3    | L'anse Creuse   | 1    |
| 11   | Dakota          | 7    |
| 2    | Rochester       | 6    |
|      | 13-10           |      |



**Varsity Baseball — Front Row:** Jason Moore, Kevin Gleason, Christopher Stephens, Kyle Hustek, Brad Bisnett. **Second Row:** Brian Warner, Steven VanSickle, Jeffrey Keith, Andrew White, Terry Miller, Ryan Melms. **Back Row:** Coach Thomas Wilson, Asst. Coach Eric Rathje, Mark Korff, Scott Gilan, Mark Dwyer, Nate Hawley, Asst. Coach Jonathan Zauner. (Photo by Mr. Max Beck)

# JV Baseball

| We   |                 | They |
|------|-----------------|------|
| 14   | Yale            | 1    |
| 12   | Yale            | 4    |
| 9    | PHHS            | 8    |
| 10/5 | Lapeer West     | 1/1  |
| 18   | Ford II         | 7    |
| 12   | East Detroit    | 7    |
| 6    | Chippewa Valley | 7    |
| 0/12 | Marysville      | 6/4  |
| 15   | Romeo           | 13   |
| 4    | G.P. South      | 9    |
| 3    | Eisenhower      | 5    |
| 5    | Ford II         | 6    |
| 9    | East Detroit    | 6    |
| 6    | Chippewa Valley | 3    |
| 4    | Romeo           | 6    |
| 2    | G.P. South      | 7    |
| 5    | Utica           | 7    |
|      | 11-8            |      |



**Junior Varsity Baseball—Front Row:** Patrick Brown, Adam Armbruster, Anthony Reed, Russell Burkhard, Kevin Balinski. **Second Row:** Joseph Hustek, Brian Bialk, Jeremy Reynolds, Craig Cassidy, Lawrence Mosurak, Jonathon Hastings. **Back Row:** Coach Dennis Dywer, Eric Carpo, Adam Vernocke, Nathan Korff, Chad Winkler, Derek Pruitt. (Photo by Mr. Max Beck)

# Freshmen Baseball

| We   |                 | They |
|------|-----------------|------|
| 6    | PHHS            | 7    |
| 5    | Marysville      | 4    |
| 6    | L'anse Creuse   | 10   |
| 6    | Anchor Bay      | 4    |
| 6    | East Detroit    | 8    |
| 8    | Armada (JV)     | 9    |
| 15   | PHHS            | 5    |
| 21   | Eastland        | 13   |
| 9    | G.P. South      | 2    |
| 16/3 | Chippewa Valley | 18/6 |
| 6    | L'anse Creuse   | 8    |
| 3    | Davis           | 4    |
| 12   | Marysville      | 6    |
| 6    | PHHS            | 1    |
| 1    | Chippewa Valley | 9    |
| 2    | G.P. North      | 10   |
| 3    | L'anse Creuse   | 2    |
|      | 8-10            |      |



**Freshmen Baseball — Front Row:** Nathan Albers, Charles Forest, Frank Williams, Michael Carfore. **Second Row:** Matthew Leach, Ryan Kacafirek, Donald Johnson, Ryan Majeske, Daniel Gilbert. **Back Row:** Coach Derek Arena, Joshua Howser, Erik Schanz, Vincent Ledesma, Brian Gilan. (Photo by Mr. Max Beck)

"Baseball is my favorite sport because I've been playing it forever. I got involved with sports by playing with friends in my neighborhood."  
—Terry Miller ('99)

"I'd say it was a good year, but maybe a little disappointing. I think we were better than our record shows. My favorite part of the year was getting my swing back at the end of the season."  
—Lee Mosurak ('01)

"I'm awesome at it (baseball) and it is fun with a lot of skill and mental decisions."  
—Charles Forrest ('02)



"The team came a long way this year. We overcame a lot of tough problems and ended up third in the region. Next year we'll win regionals."  
—Louie Kuznia ('02)



**Men's Cross Country—Front Row:** Justin Vroman, Chris Card, Sean Carrigan, Trevor Semrow **Middle Row:** Steve Robbins, Matt Lozen, Alan Leonard, Joel Weston, Louie Kuznia **Back Row:** Chris Prout, Chad Williams, Eric Vigrass, Sean Osborne, David Smith, Jeremiah Munce, Coach Maxwell

Men's  
Cross Country  
Scores not available

"For me, the best part of cross country was the PH Invitational. I ran in the JV race and won it. Also right behind me was two of my teammates. All three of us ran the entire race together, but it turned into a sprint in the last 400 meters. It was a great feeling not only finishing first, but having two of your teammates right there pushing each other and finishing on top."  
—Stephen Robbins ('02)

"Jim Palmateer was probably our MVP. He was a good captain and can run fast."  
—Kevin Lane ('01)



**Men's Track—Front Row:** Christian Buhagiar, Kevin Kemp, James Palmateer. **Second Row:** David Taggart, Andrew Marzka, Matthew Gonzales, Jeremy Marzka, Charles Trask, John Kortas, Ryan Lane, Kenin Lane, Anthony Warden, Jeffrey Dalrymple. **Third Row:** Sean Osborne, Eric Vigrass, Sam Jerman, Keith Christofferson, Brian Robinette, Kristopher kessel, Stenen McFarlane, Gary Leneway, Adam Kring, Coach Dana Poole. **Fourth Row:** Coach Casey Kuscera, Matthew Leneway, Drew Mahlberg, Aaron Krohn, Ian Johnson, Christian Prout, Joshua Cook, John Overly, Edward Matthews. **Fifth Row:** Jordan Robinson, Josh Kuehn, Drew Mahlburg, Lorenzo Page, Shawn Ferguson, Kevin Jackson, John McCarthy, Bill Saeed, Andrew Balogh. **Sixth Row:** Trevor McFarlane, John McCarthy, Kyle Tabor, Jason Halifax, Andrew Opferman, Trevor Macbeth, Joe Wood, Scotty Sharp, Ben Buchanan.

Men's Track

| We |             | They |
|----|-------------|------|
| 85 | G.P. South  | 52   |
| 75 | Eisenhower  | 62   |
| 56 | Mott        | 81   |
| 62 | Stevenson   | 75   |
| 45 | St. Heights | 92   |
| 50 | PHHS        | 86   |
| 48 | Ford II     | 88   |
|    | 2-5         |      |



Women's  
Cross Country

| We |             | They |
|----|-------------|------|
| 17 | Stevenson   | 46   |
| 19 | St. Heights | 36   |
| 24 | Eisenhower  | 35   |
| 27 | PHHS        | 36   |
| 24 | Ford II     | 35   |
| 16 | Romeo       | 47   |
| 15 | G.P. South  | 49   |
| 29 | Marysville  | 26   |
|    | 1-7         |      |



**Women's Cross Country—Front Row:** Liz Derocha, Stephanie Clark, Rose Steele, Jackie Young, Taylor Lynn, Lisa Phare, Susan Truong **Middle Row:** Becky Blair, Caroline Banka, Liz Kelley, Laura Lambert, Emily Smeltzer, Kim Haunstein, Marcie Bush, Jennie Kamer **Back Row:** Jessie Walker, Lindsay Young, Kim Carfore, Casey Shagena, Rachel Buhagiar, Nicole Neumann, Coach Chad Mannlein, Sarah Riehl, Emily Luhmann, Judy Blair, Julie Kamer, Laurie Keith, Natalie Marchand, Leslie Shaw

Women's Track

| We   |             | They |
|------|-------------|------|
| 105  | Ford II     | 32   |
| 50   | G.P. South  | 87   |
| 77   | Mott        | 59   |
| 38   | Stevenson   | 99   |
| 77.3 | St. Heights | 59.3 |
| 50   | PHHS        | 96   |
| 105  | Eisenhower  | 32   |
|      | 4-3         |      |



**Women's Track — Front Row:** Sabina Vonzastrow, Jennifer Fischer, Rachel Stevenson, Rachael Brown, Colleen Connolly, Katie Easton, Kasha Lowe, Erin Dell, Sarah Coury, Cristina Nevado, Meredith Whipple, Autumn Tanski. **Second Row:** Coach Gary Nesbitt, Rebekah Blair, Kristy Jackson, Heather Howard, Autumn Ledtke, Danielle Brown, Julie Kamer. **Third Row:** Judy Blair, Jessica Walker, Carly DeHenau, Caroline Liethen, C'nea Hatches, Melissa Ullenbruch, Anna Raymo, Kim Haunstein, Megan Wojtas, Abigail Bearman, Coach Dana Pool. **Back Row:** Jessica Rogers, Lacie Green, Renee Neal, Amanda Harris, Kelly Easton, Sarah Jo Friend, Jennifer Kamer, Rachel Buhagier, Carolin Banka, Nicole Neuman, Ashley McCallum. (Photo by Mr. Max Beck)

"We worked really well and we supported each other as a team whether it was at practice or at a meet."

—Susan Truong ('02)

"Pole vaulting is one of the best sports you can do for your mind and body. Another good thing about pole vaulting is when you go to other meets all the pole vaulters are willing to help each other. We're all a big happy family."

—Melissa Ullenbruch ('01)



"We had a good season and the players got along well. There were no individuals—it was always a team effort. We won as a team and we lost as a team."  
—Janal Little ('00)



**Women's Varsity Soccer—Front Row:** Jennifer Johnson, Alexa Gilbert, Rebecca Daniels. **Second Row:** Matthew Easton, Janal Little, Mickey Sumoski, Staci Newman, Ashley Kackman, Danyelle Hickey, Christina Lapish, Whitney Goode, Kathleen McCarthy, Asst. Coach Todd Kackman. **Back Row:** Asst. Coach Johnson, Wendy Williams, Laura Grace, Susan Grace, Emily Luhmann, Carrie Baldwin, Kelly Knust, Lisa Grady, Brooke Banka, Erin Eastwood. Coach John Schneider. (Photo by Mr. Russ Waldo)

"I think it was great how we were so close. We did lots of things together, even off the soccer field. It was great!"  
—Julie Herbert ('02)



**Women's Junior Varsity Soccer—Front Row:** Alexa Gilbert, Julie Herbert, Nadia Elgoghail, Cassie McLaughlin, Kasey McCabe. **Second Row:** Audrey Whaling, Lindsay Baker, Erica Ernst, Sarahanne Bankson, Laurie Keith, Mariah Marone. **Back Row:** Rachael Scobey, Kirsten LaFeau, Danielle Catanzaro, Mary Rigney, Kristen Roche, Britta Dahlberg, Coach Maggie Jarchow.

#### Women's Varsity Soccer

| We |                 | They |
|----|-----------------|------|
| 3  | Romeo           | 1    |
| 2  | Lapeer East     | 1    |
| 0  | G.P. North      | 1    |
| 8  | Fraser          | 0    |
| 1  | G.P. South      | 2    |
| 0  | Ford II         | 2    |
| 0  | Chippewa Valley | 3    |
| 4  | PHHS            | 1    |
| 1  | Eisenhower      | 5    |
| 3  | Stevenson       | 0    |
| 6  | Marysville      | 0    |
| 1  | G. P. South     | 2    |
| 6  | PHHS            | 0    |
| 0  | Ford II         | 3    |
| 1  | Chippewa Valley | 2    |
| 10 | Marysville      | 0    |
| 3  | Stevenson       | 1    |
| 0  | Eisenhower      | 0    |
| 2  | Dakota          | 0    |
| 0  | Chippewa Valley | 2    |
|    | 10—9—1          |      |

#### Women's JV Soccer

| We |                 | They |
|----|-----------------|------|
| 1  | Romeo           | 1    |
| 1  | Lapeer East     | 1    |
| 2  | G.P. North      | 2    |
| 10 | Fraser          | 0    |
| 0  | G.P. South      | 1    |
| 3  | Ford II         | 0    |
| 4  | Chippewa Valley | 1    |
| 6  | PHHS            | 1    |
| 1  | Eisenhower      | 3    |
| 1  | Stevenson       | 2    |
| 2  | G.P. South      | 5    |
| 4  | PHHS            | 0    |
| 2  | Ford II         | 3    |
| 0  | Chippewa Valley | 1    |
| 2  | Stevenson       | 0    |
|    | 6—6—3           |      |



Men's  
Varsity Soccer

| We |                 | They |
|----|-----------------|------|
| 1  | St. Clair       | 1    |
| 3  | Marysville      | 0    |
| 2  | Utica           | 4    |
| 2  | Lapeer East     | 7    |
| 0  | Chippewa Valley | 4    |
| 3  | St. Heights     | 9    |
| 2  | Eisenhower      | 12   |
| 1  | Stevenson       | 3    |
| 0  | Dakota          | 2    |
| 0  | L'anse Creuse   | 6    |
| 3  | Romeo           | 5    |
| 0  | G.P. South      | 2    |
| 8  | PHHS            | 0    |
| 0  | Stevenson       | 6    |
| 2  | Dakota          | 6    |
| 1  | L'anse Creuse   | 4    |
| 0  | Romeo           | 3    |
| 0  | G. P. South     | 3    |
|    | 2-16-1          |      |



**Varsity Men's Soccer—Front Row:** Todd Cooper, Sam McCarthy, Jon Speilburg, Billy Zgieb, Ryan Assi, Jamie Kelley. **Middle Row:** Eric Pence, Mousa Bahhur, Rob Heyboer, Bilal Saeed, Steve Bradley, Ryan Elisei, Adam Hildebrant, Jon Dell. **Back Row:** Coach John Schneider, Pete Wolford, Andy Thomas, Josh Thrushman, Andy Sigafoose, Kyle Whymer, Aaron Stanislawski.

"We never let the losing get us down. We just went out and had fun no matter what the score was."  
—Eric Pence ('00)

Men's  
JV Soccer

| We |                 | They |
|----|-----------------|------|
| 5  | Memphis         | 2    |
| 1  | Utica           | 1    |
| 1  | Lapeer East     | 2    |
| 2  | Chippewa Valley | 12   |
| 0  | St. Heights     | 2    |
| 0  | Eisenhower      | 13   |
| 1  | Stevenson       | 5    |
| 1  | Dakota          | 6    |
| 0  | L'anse Creuse   | 2    |
| 0  | Romeo           | 4    |
| 0  | G.P. South      | 7    |
| 5  | PHHS            | 2    |
| 0  | Stevenson       | 3    |
| 0  | Dakota          | 7    |
| 2  | L'anse Creuse   | 4    |
| 2  | Romeo           | 4    |
| 0  | G. P. South     | 5    |
|    | 2-14-1          |      |



**Junior Varsity Men's Soccer—Front Row:** Sean Nash. **Second Row:** Robert Derocha, Keith Dehenau, Pete Sloup, Ryan Vayko, Craig Flemingloss, Andrew Goode, Josh Garrettson. **Third Row:** Luke LeRoy, Ted Tomlin, Alex Elisei, Richard Dalrymple, Paul Downing. **Back Row:** Chris Deyer, Devin Dedoe, Joe Hearn, Eric Coolidge, Evan Wilkins, Coach Brian Bradley

"My favorite game was when we played PH, because we won. That was the only game I felt that we had to win."  
—Ryan Vayko ('02)



"Playing doubles was a great experience. It taught me the value of teamwork and its role in achieving success."

—Nick Ernst ('00)



**Men's Varsity Tennis—Front Row:** Neil Dalal, William Zgieb, Benjamin Boucher, Nicholas Ernst. **Second Row:** Michael Setter, Mark Walker, Matthew Lozen, Brian Smith, Richard Merrit. **Back Row:** Coach Jason Go, Jashan Valjee, Assistant Coach Mike Cansfield, Robert Boyea, Brian Gostinger. (Photo by Mr. Max Beck)

#### Men's Varsity Tennis

| We  |                  | They |
|-----|------------------|------|
| 7   | Ford II          | 0    |
| 7   | G.P. North       | 1    |
| 7   | Eisenhower       | 1    |
| 0   | G.P. South       | 8    |
| 5   | Almont           | 3    |
| 7   | St. Clair        | 1    |
| 1   | Rochester Adams  | 7    |
| 2   | Catholic Central | 6    |
| 6   | PHHS             | 2    |
| 3   | Rochester Adams  | 5    |
| 6—4 |                  |      |

"My most memorable part about this season was playing in the tournaments with all the other schools. It was fun."

—Matt Kearns ('02)



**Men's Junior Varsity Tennis—Front Row:** Ryan Charron, Nathan Yuille, Daniel Whipple, Leigh Klemmer, Mousa Bahhur. **Back Row:** Ryan Waite, Raky Patel, Andrew Carolan, Blake Stevens, Ryan Martin, Stevens Kelly, Rob Rader. (Photo by Mr. Russ Waldo)

#### Men's JV Tennis

| We  |                 | They |
|-----|-----------------|------|
| 4   | Ford II         | 4    |
| 1   | G.P. North      | 7    |
| 1   | G.P. South      | 7    |
| 6   | Liggett         | 2    |
| 5   | PHHS            | 1    |
| 7   | Rochester Adams | 1    |
| 3—3 |                 |      |

"It was a fun year, probably the best year I've had. I'm sorry it's all said and done. I will miss everything about it. I would like to thank the players and coaches for a wonderful senior year."

—Duke Campbell ('00)



**Varsity Football—Front row:** Steve McFarlane, Tim Ropposch, Kevin Gleason, Craig Cassidy, Nick Ernst, Anthony Reed, Kevin Balinski, Matthew Wilson. **Second Row:** Coach Davis, Nathan Hawley, Scott Jamison, Joshua Kuehn, Ian Johnson, Kristopher Kessel, Jonathan Hasings, Matthew Jarvis, Keith Christofferson, Christopher Stephens, Rick Aiken, Coach Dickinson. **Third Row:** Coach Kuscera, John Kortas, Carles Trask, Jack Molinaro, Bill Theodoran, Dan Lewis, Luke Wilcome, Andrew Opferman, Sam Jerman, Steve VanSickle, Derek Pruitt, Gary Leneway, Aaron Krohn, Coach Speilburg. **Fourth Row:** Coach Bates, Matthew Moeller, Matthew Leneway, Daniel Samson, Jordan Robinson, Richard Merritt, Michael Schneider, Corey Bankson, Michael Mikalakis, Roy Harter, Nicholas McBrien, Coach Porte. **Back Row:** Michael Jones, T.J. Carr, David Taggart, Matthew Gonzales, James Palmateer, Kevin Moore, Daniel Cross, Pat Brown, Andrew Marzka, Michael Huston, Duke Campbell.

#### Varstiy Football

| We  |                 | They |
|-----|-----------------|------|
| 40  | Plymouth Salem  | 13   |
| 13  | Stevenson       | 15   |
| 7   | Eisenhower      | 36   |
| 33  | Fraser          | 7    |
| 21  | Ford II         | 14   |
| 20  | PHHS            | 6    |
| 32  | Cousino         | 0    |
| 21  | Chippewa Valley | 24   |
| 21  | Marysville      | 7    |
| 14  | Chippewa Valley | 49   |
| 6—4 |                 |      |



Women's  
Varsity Tennis

| We |                 | They |
|----|-----------------|------|
| 8  | G.P. North      | 0    |
| 8  | Stevenson       | 0    |
| 7  | G.P. South      | 1    |
| 8  | Eisenhower      | 0    |
| 8  | Chippewa Valley | 0    |
| 8  | PHHS            | 0    |
|    | 6-0             |      |



**Varsity Women's Tennis—Front Row:** Julie Britz, Allison DeGrow. **Middle Row:** Kristie Rowling, Jill Setter, Emily Walker, Elena Blackman, Melissa Boyea. **Back Row:** Coach Mary Kay Baribeau, Rachel Merritt, Maria Noetzel, Joanna Olmstead, Maelynn Bernosky, Katie Reynolds, Coach Linda Smith.

State Champions—"It was a great accomplishment that I will never forget. It was an awesome experience."  
—Melissa Boyea ('01)

Women's  
JV Tennis

| We |            | They |
|----|------------|------|
| 4  | G.P. North | 4    |
| 8  | Stevenson  | 0    |
| 1  | G.P. South | 8    |
| 7  | Eisenhower | 2    |
| 2  | Marian     | 5    |
| 7  | PHHS       | 3    |
|    | 3-3        |      |



**Junior Varsity Women's Tennis—Front Row:** Amy Murphy, Amy Balogh, Renee Neal, Amanda Fletcher, Kim Rapley. **Middle Row:** Jenny Murphy, Jihan Bahhur, Becky Hicks, C'Nea Hatches, Biancnca Pack, Kristin Meyers. **Back Row:** Mrs. Kris Houle, Megan Smith, Leann Bernosky, Lindsay Quandt, Katie Beck, Katie Weller, Corey Allen, Sarah Ladensack.

"My family helps me by watching my matches and cheering me on from the sidelines. They always tell me I'm doing my best."  
—Katie Beck ('01)

Varsity Football Cheer

"My favorite memory during football season was our game against PH. The pep assembly really got us revved up to play the Big Reds. The funeral was really fun this year too."  
—Jackie Barrett ('01)



**Varsity Cheer—Front Row:** Kari McLean, Melanie Hayes, Jackie Barrett, Becki Coulter, Cassie McLaughlin, Patrice Grady, Gina Fusco, Maggie Lawrence, Jenny Snyder, Timmerly Karbowski. **Middle Row:** Carissa Herbert, Andrea Curtis, Jessica May, Michelle McPhedrain, Danielle Catanzaro, Jessica Jones, Jessica Rogers. **Back Row:** Coach Erin McLaughlin, Lawren Smith, Angie Cone, Audrey Clark, Lynn Davidson, Jessica Hiller, Coach Stacy Hamann.

"I love cheerleading because it's so much fun to stunt and jump and get the crowd involved. I also love the new friends I've made and the memories I've earned. I wish people would realize what hard work and dedication it takes to be a cheerleader."  
—Jessica Rogers ('02)



"Overall, the season was alright, but it could have been better. For example we could have won more than one game. But, at least we beat PHHS."  
—Gerald Biauce ('02)



**Junior Varsity Football—Front row:** Drew Mahlburg, Ryan Majeske, Matthew Connell, Christopher Meeks, Dylan Noble, Matthew Langolf, Andrew Drews, Charles Forest, Gary Barnes **Second Row:** Andrew Helzer, Gerald Biauce, Adam Howard, Ryan Kacafirek, Nick O'Hare, Eddie Matthews, Mark Pack, Steve Feick, Donald Johnson **Third Row:** Coach Bill Nestle, Mike Schulte, Joseph Wood, Josh Cook, Matt Eveningred, Gary McGinnis, Aaron Baranowski, Nathan Albers, Jason Gray, Coach Gary Nesbitt **Back Row:** Nathan Korff, Chad Winkler, Vince Ledesma, Adam Kring, Patrick McNash, Brandon Taylor, Anthony Lincoln, Scott Sharpe, Brian Gilan.

"As our first year as Northern football players, I think we did well. Even through all of our injuries we pulled together and stuck with it."  
—Mark Evans ('03)



**Freshmen Football—Front Row:** Coach Mike Poole, Craig Morden, David Thomas, Andy Grant, Justin Brown, Ben Skinner, Sean Faber, Coach Dana Poole **Second Row:** Matt Gossman, Joshua Kooiker, Kevin Fleming, Steve Albert, Ryan Johnson, Jimmy Prosser, Paul West, Andy Seefried, Justin Guske, Dustin LePla, John Kirby **Third Row:** Tim Sergeant, Jason Nalepa, Aaron Kring, Lance Garcia, Marc Gielow, Eric Olmstead, Nick Currie, David DesJardin, Ryan Garrity, Peter Kamicka, Jeremy Drouillard **Fourth Row:** Doug Campbell, Matt Cain, Matt Anderson, Tony Doran, Cory Ryan, Matt Eschker, Chad Smith, Victor Vega, Dan Kosel, Scott Feick **Back Row:** Colin Carmody, Tommy Pytleski, Mitchell Hendershot, Thad Anderson, Gordan Wager, Ryan Oswald, Mark Evans, Angelo Calderone, Ray Jackson, Nick Campau.

#### JV Football

| We |                 | They |
|----|-----------------|------|
| 26 | Plymouth Salem  | 26   |
| 7  | Stevenson       | 42   |
| 0  | Eisenhower      | 35   |
| 6  | Fraser          | 36   |
| 14 | Ford II         | 29   |
| 28 | PHHS            | 27   |
| 14 | Cousino         | 25   |
| 0  | Chippewa Valley | 35   |
| 8  | Marysville      | 40   |
|    | 1—7—1           |      |

#### Freshmen Football

| We |                      | They |
|----|----------------------|------|
|    | 1—7—1                |      |
|    | Scores not available |      |

"I enjoyed playing this season even though we didn't have a winning record. I always enjoyed working toward one purpose with my friends, while working hard."

—Ryan Oswald ('03)



#### JV Football Cheer

"The most exciting thing was at the opening of each game when our players would run out onto the field in total excitement, not knowing what the outcome of the game would be. And we would cheer them on hoping for a win."

—Jenni Reid ('02)



**Junior Varsity Cheer—Front Row:** Jillian Miller, Sara Keith, Jenny Anderson, Sara Wimert **Second Row:** Tara Foerster, Amanda Kreh, Carla Bozek, Kristin Gardner **Third Row:** Lindsey Lapish, Andrea Webb, Coach Natalie Adair, Jane Westrick, Sheena Loxton **Back Row:** Amanda Young, Jenny Reid, Amy Ladensack, Annemarie Hall.

#### Freshmen Football Cheer

"The best part of football cheerleading was meeting new people and cheering for a team built with your fellow classmates."

—Becca Hawley ('03)



**Freshmen Cheer—Front Row:** Kate Spangler, Heather Brown, Amanda Loxton **Middle Row:** Julia Allen, Amy Serafin, Jillian Genaw, Andrea Lynch **Back Row:** Coach Amey May, Nicole Medrano, Becca Hawley, Holly Muir, Laura Allen, Cedar Larson, Coach Bethany Fagan.

"The best JV football game was against PHHS. It was against are rivals and it's the only one we won. It was a really close game and everyone was cheering. Ath the end we won and it was a game to remember."

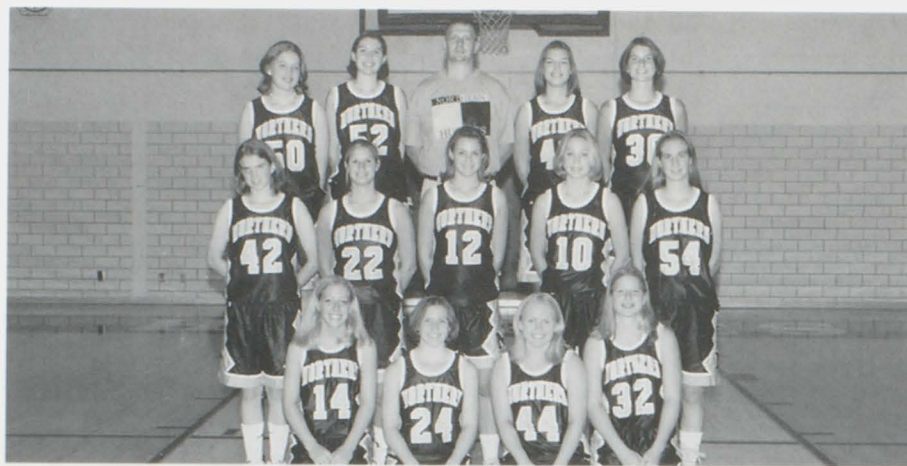
—Carla Bozek ('02)

"My favorite memory from the football season was at a game when it was freeeing rain and there was no crowd, so we thought we'd have fun and fool around a little. It was the best and that was when we learned of our close bond."

—Jillian Genaw ('03)

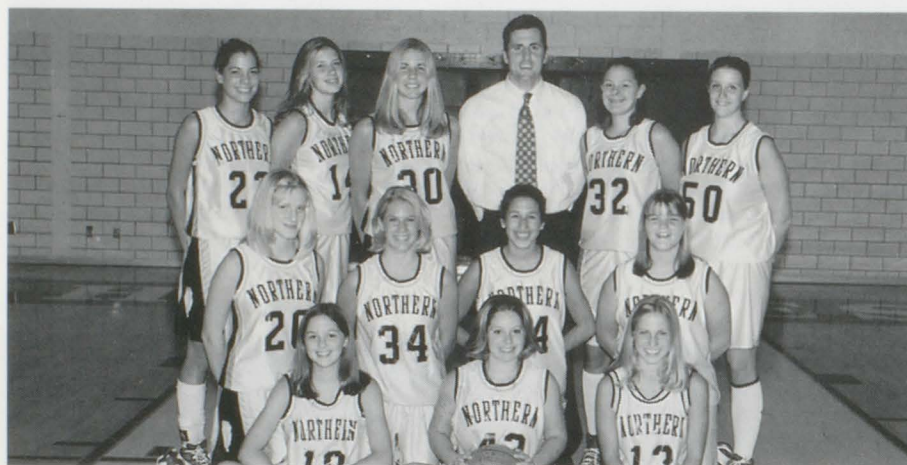


"Winning districts was so exciting. We really pulled together as a team. This season has been one of the best, tons of fun and laughs (along with hard work of course)!"  
—Adrienne Nickles ('02)



**Varsity Women's Basketball—Front Row:** Kristin Wolford, Kelly Cole, Lindsey McDougal, Adrienne Nickles **Middle Row:** Charla Fisher, Lisa Grady, Rheannon Gerlach, Carrie Baldwin, Mary Rigney **Back Row:** Lisa Vigrass, Andrea Nestle, Coach Dave Boeskool, Kallen Dahlke, Melissa Reynolds

"Knowing that we were able to set new standards for other teams at PHN by having a perfect season is my best memory."  
—Shauna Krainbrink ('02)



**Junior Varsity Women's Basketball—Front Row:** Jenny Cummings, Lauren Cassidy, Allison Ledtke **Middle Row:** Jessica Johnson, Sara Jo Friend, Nadia Elgoghail, Heather Marks **Back Row:** Kelly Knust, Megan Murphy, Krista Daniels, Coach Jamison, Samantha Schlaegel, Shauna Krainbrink

"My favorite memory was when I heard that I made the team and I would get to start at point guard."  
—Jessica Murray ('03)



**Freshmen Women's Basketball—Front Row:** Kelli Zgieb, Karleigh Baker, Jessica Murray **Middle Row:** Kris Warsinski, Megan Vincent, Amanda Taylor, Cindy Parent, Christine Raymo **Back Row:** Lindsay Doss, Danielle Eastwood, Tracey Vigrass, Coach Palardg, Megan Scheible, Erin Macy

#### Women's Varsity Basketball

| We |                 | They |
|----|-----------------|------|
| 32 | Stevenson       | 53   |
| 44 | Marysville      | 55   |
| 43 | Eisenhower      | 55   |
| 19 | Mt. Clemens     | 61   |
| 56 | L'anse Creuse   | 34   |
| 43 | St. Clair       | 52   |
| 43 | PHHS            | 40   |
| 56 | East Detroit    | 50   |
| 45 | Warren Tower    | 62   |
| 31 | Fraser          | 36   |
| 41 | G.P. North      | 57   |
| 35 | St. Heights     | 44   |
| 32 | Mt. Clemens     | 67   |
| 43 | L'anse Creuse   | 41   |
| 36 | St. Clair       | 41   |
| 38 | PHHS            | 36   |
| 54 | East Detroit    | 62   |
| 37 | Warren Tower    | 51   |
| 34 | Fraser          | 41   |
| 41 | G.P. North      | 67   |
| 59 | L'anse Creuse   | 39   |
| 46 | Dakota          | 23   |
| 56 | Chippewa Valley | 42   |
| 42 | Oxford          | 64   |
|    | 8-16            |      |

#### Women's JV Basketball

| We |               | They |
|----|---------------|------|
| 52 | Stevenson     | 20   |
| 54 | Marysville    | 39   |
| 62 | Eisenhower    | 46   |
| 63 | Mt. Clemens   | 48   |
| 48 | L'anse Creuse | 14   |
| 38 | St. Clair     | 33   |
| 63 | PHHS          | 43   |
| 48 | East Detroit  | 30   |
| 45 | Warren Tower  | 22   |
| 57 | Fraser        | 31   |
| 42 | G.P. North    | 36   |
| 58 | St. Heights   | 24   |
| 59 | Mt. Clemens   | 55   |
| 70 | L'anse Creuse | 26   |
| 53 | St. Clair     | 52   |
| 67 | PHHS          | 57   |
| 60 | East Detroit  | 26   |
| 28 | Warren Tower  | 20   |
| 40 | Fraser        | 21   |
| 36 | G.P. North    | 26   |
|    | 20-0          |      |

#### Women's Freshman Basketball

Scores not available

"One of my favorite memories was when our coach got a technical foul in the PHHS game. It makes me laugh every time and it made it even for how the referees had treated us! It was great."

—Lindsay Doss ('03)



# Varsity Volleyball

| We       | Montrose            | They     |
|----------|---------------------|----------|
| 15/15    | Linden              | 4/5      |
| 15/15    | Kearsley            | 12/1     |
| 12/15    | Imlay City          | 15/7     |
| 15/15    | Lake Fenton         | 4/8      |
| 15/15    | Lapeer East         | 3/6      |
| 15/14/15 | Marysville          | 9/16/5   |
| 7/5      | Romeo               | 15/15    |
| 14/15/15 | Livonia             | 16/13/7  |
| 15/2     | Linden              | 7/15     |
| 15/15    | St. Johns           | 5/12     |
| 15/15    | Flushing            | 10/6     |
| 15/15    | Mt. Morris          | 13/12    |
| 15/14/15 | Livonia             | 6/16/9   |
| 12/15/15 | Powano              | 15/7/9   |
| 13/12    | St. Heights         | 15/15    |
| 15/15    | Romeo               | 6/4      |
| 15/15    | West Bloomfield     | 8/3      |
| 15/15    | Millington          | 10/13    |
| 13/14    | West Bloomfield     | 15/16    |
| 14/15/15 | Flushing            | 16/4/8   |
| 15/15/15 | Clarkston           | 17/13/12 |
| 15/6/15  | Portage             | 12/15/10 |
| 1/7      | PHHS                | 15/15    |
| 15/15    | Marysville          | 11/8     |
| 4/5      | Chippewa Valley     | 15/15    |
| 3/15/15  | Eisenhower          | 15/6/10  |
| 15/15    | Dearborn            | 3/7      |
| 15/15    | Chelsea             | 8/13     |
| 15/6     | Monroe              | 0/3      |
| 15/15    | Ann Arbor           | 9/15     |
| 15/15    | Dexter              | 5/8      |
| 15/13/15 | Brighton            | 13/9     |
| 5/10     | Romeo               | 10/15/12 |
| 15/15    | St. Heights         | 15/15    |
| 15/15    | Marysville          | 7/9      |
| 4/5      | Chippewa Valley     | 2/3      |
| 15/15/15 | Eisenhower          | 15/15    |
| 4/15     | Roeper              | 15/17    |
| 15/15    | Dryden              | 3/3      |
| 15/15    | Holly               | 0/5      |
| 15/15    | Dearborn            | 6/13     |
| 6/12     | Fraser              | 15/15    |
| 16/3/15  | L'anse Creuse       | 14/15/11 |
| 15/15    | L'anse Creuse North | 6/5      |
| 15/15    |                     | 6/2      |
|          | 34-9-3              |          |

# IV Volleyball

| We          | Richmond         | They       |
|-------------|------------------|------------|
| 15/15       | Warren Mott      | 9/9        |
| 15/15       | New Haven        | 6/3        |
| 15/15       | Cros-Lex         | 10/13      |
| 4/15        | Memphis          | 4/5        |
| 3/16/15     | Richmond         | 15/10      |
| 10/11       | Memphis          | 15/14/13   |
| 15/15       | Romeo            | 15/15      |
| 15/15       | Kearsley         | 8/12       |
| 17/15       | Goodrich         | 15/6       |
| 15/15       | Bentley          | 4/13       |
| 15/15       | Holly            | 1/3        |
| 15/15       | Carmen Ainsworth | 12/6       |
| 15/15       | Atherton         | 4/9        |
| 15/15       | Marysville       | 2/5        |
| 15/15/15    | St. Heights      | 17/11/10   |
| 15/14/15    | Hartland         | 4/16/3     |
| 15/15       | Kearsley         | 13/6       |
| 15/10       | Davison          | 6/10       |
| 15/15       | Fenton           | 2/3        |
| 14/13       | Lakeville        | 16/15      |
| 8/15/13     | PHHS             | 15/8/15    |
| 15/15       | Marysville       | 13/0       |
| 12/8        | Chippewa Valley  | 15/15      |
| 15/15       | Eisenhower       | 4/10       |
| 15/16       | Fraser           | 5/14       |
| 15/6/15     | Anchor Bay       | 5/15/8     |
| 16/15       | G.P. North       | 14/13      |
| 15/12 13/15 | G.P. North       | 6/12 15/10 |
| 15/15       | Warren Woods     | 3/7        |
| 15/14/15    | G.P. North       | 3/16/5     |
| 15/17/16    | Romeo            | 9/19/14    |
| 15/15       | St. Heights      | 4/10       |
| 15/15       | Marysville       | 10/11      |
| 15/15       | Chippewa Valley  | 0/9        |
| 3/15/15     | Eisenhower       | 15/8/5     |
| 15/4/13     | Fraser           | 8/15/15    |
|             | 32-5-2           |            |

# Freshmen Volleyball

| We       | St. Heights     | They    |
|----------|-----------------|---------|
| 15/15    | Chippewa Valley | 3/1     |
| 15/15    | Marysville      | 10/4    |
| 7/11     | PHHS            | 15/15   |
| 15/15    | Romeo           | 11/5    |
| 15/8/15  | St. Heights     | 12/15/4 |
| 15/15    | PHHS            | 5/8     |
| 15/15    | Fraser          | 12/7    |
| 15/15    | Jeanette        | 9/12    |
| 15/18    | Marysville      | 12/10   |
| 15/15    | Chippewa Valley | 10/16   |
| 15/11/15 | Shelby          | 4/7     |
| 4/10     | Romeo           | 3/15/2  |
|          | 11-2            | 15/15   |



**Varsity Volleyball-Front Row:** Corey Allen, Lisa Grady, Melissa Reynolds, Amber Waters **Second Row:** SaraJo Friend, Kattie Bruce, Sarah Partipilo, Laurie Keith **Back Row:** Mgr. Nick Piechotte, Krista Daniel, Megan Murphy, Coach Ron Davey, Joanna Olmstead, Jackie Kinney, Coach Rodger Adolph



**Junior Varsity Volleyball-Front Row:** Karleigh Baker, Kelly Cornwell, Jessica Johnson, Debbie DeKay **Second Row:** Mgr. Brian Smith, Kaitlin McNamee, Kathleen McCarthy, Nadia Elgoghail, Coach Pam Hoxsie **Back Row:** Mgr. Jordan Robinson, Samantha Schlaegel, Kelly Knust, Julie Herbert, Megan Vincent, Coach Derek Arena



**Freshmen Volleyball-Front Row:** Cindy Parent, Rebecca Pickett, Kelli Zgieb, Amanda Stoetzer, Lindsay O'Dell **Second Row:** Megan Scheible, Danielle Eastwood, Krista Pauly, Cassie Fredendall, Lindsay Doss, Stacey Ingham **Back Row:** Jill Setter, Brittney Wilton, Coach Keith DeLong, Coach Jennifer DeLong, Jackie Herbert

"I think at the beginning of the season we had trouble working together, but now we talk more and help each other out. It's unbelievable how we have gotten closer as a team throughout the season."  
—Krista Daniel ('02)

"Yeah, volleyball is a lot of fun. The team all got along, that's the best part. My favorite part was when we beat Marysville in the Goodrich tournament, when we got first."  
—Jessica Johnson ('02)

"High school volleyball is different than middle school volleyball because you focus on specific skills. It's a lot harder."  
—Stacey Ingham ('03)



"My favorite memory from this season was our first game of the season when we beat Marysville and Scott (Jamison ('01)) broke the school record with 37 points."

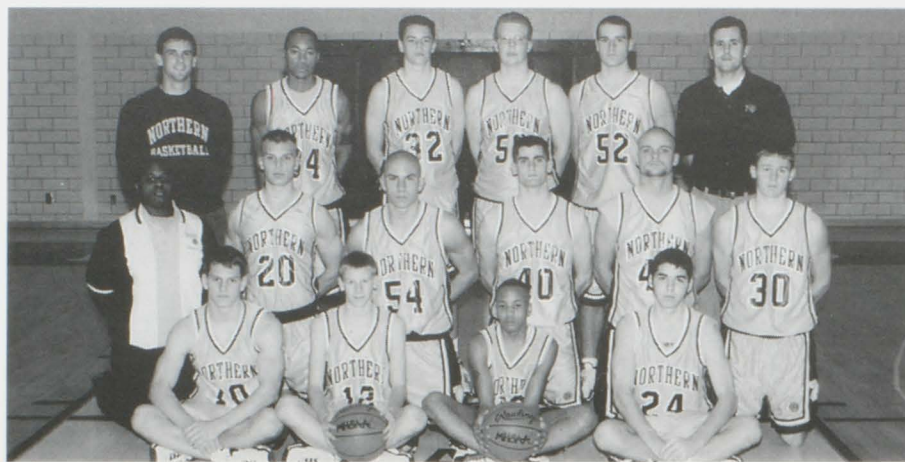
—Brian Lumpford ('00)

"My favorite game was our first game, against Anchor Bay where I scored eight points. We blew them out 80-49, it was one of our biggest wins of the season."

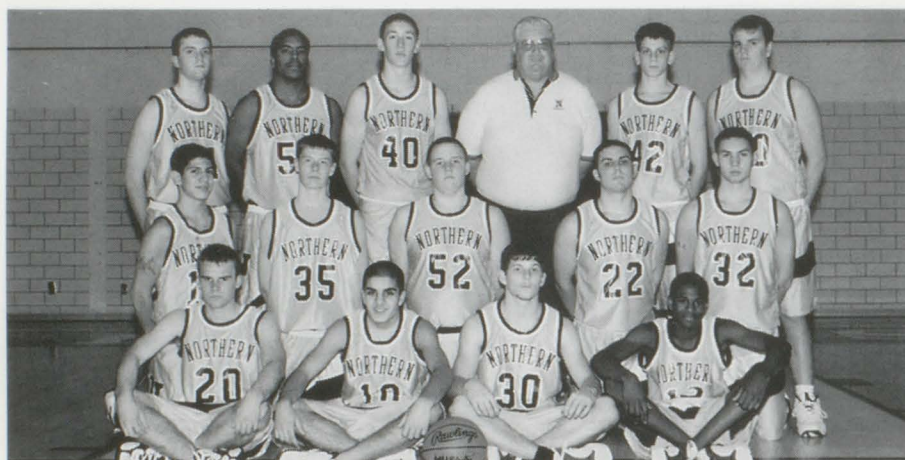
—Adam Kring ('02)

"The most exciting part of the season was the last game, when there were was 1.6 seconds left on the clock and we had tied the freshmen scoring record at 75 and the other team inbounded the ball and Joey Lincoln stole the ball and he put it in and we beat the record and won the game to make it 19-0."

—Roger Williams ('03)



**Varsity Men's Basketball—Front Row:** Jonathan Hastings, Kyle Whymer, Greg Graham, Tom Burnell  
**Second Row:** Mgr. Ricky Grandberry, Luke Wilcome, Brian Lumpford, Nathan Hawley, Jack Molinaro, Chris Deem  
**Back Row:** Coach Brian Hanton, Alex Brown, Scott Jamison, Adam Vernocke, Mike Moeller, Coach Brian Jamison



**Junior Varsity Men's Basketball—Front Row:** Ryan Majeske, Bill Saeed, Mike MacArthur, Mark Pack  
**Second Row:** Ray Coronado, Joel Whymer, Pat McNash, Chad Richardson, Vince Ledesma  
**Back Row:** Brandon Taylor, Anthony Lincoln, Nathan Korff, Coach Gary Nesbitt, Adam Kring, Marty Doorn



**Freshman Men's Basketball—Front Row:** Dustin Leonard, Mitch Hendershot, John Wiedbrauck  
**Second Row:** Coach Dave Boeskool, Andy Grant, Andy Seefried, Tim Sergeant, Ben Woodburn, Dave Thomas, Marc Gielow, Asst. Coach Doug Hendershot  
**Back Row:** Matt Gossman, Gordon Wager, Thad Anderson, Roger Williams, Chris Sanders, Mike Reed

#### Men's Varsity Basketball

| We    |                     | They |
|-------|---------------------|------|
| 73    | Marysville          | 55   |
| 53    | Eisenhower          | 52   |
| 49    | St. Clair           | 47   |
| 46    | G.P. South          | 57   |
| 78    | Anchor Bay          | 47   |
| 57    | G.P. North          | 74   |
| 29    | St. Clair           | 67   |
| 58    | PHHS                | 73   |
| 60    | Chippewa Valley     | 65   |
| 48    | L'anse Creuse       | 64   |
| 60    | Roseville           | 79   |
| 61    | Utica               | 79   |
| 47    | L'anse Creuse North | 41   |
| 63    | Anchor Bay          | 40   |
| 50    | G.P. North          | 59   |
| 57    | PHHS                | 63   |
| 58    | L'anse Creuse       | 71   |
| 64    | Roseville           | 46   |
| 68    | Utica               | 51   |
| 56    | L'anse Creuse North | 31   |
| 57    | Chippewa Valley     | 63   |
| 10-11 |                     |      |

#### Men's JV Basketball

| We   |                     | They |
|------|---------------------|------|
| 60   | Marysville          | 31   |
| 60   | Eisenhower          | 52   |
| 68   | St. Clair           | 64   |
| 61   | G.P. South          | 44   |
| 80   | Anchor Bay          | 49   |
| 58   | G.P. North          | 33   |
| 70   | St. Clair           | 60   |
| 66   | PHHS                | 56   |
| 65   | Chippewa Valley     | 61   |
| 63   | L'anse Creuse       | 54   |
| 69   | Roseville           | 62   |
| 67   | Utica               | 60   |
| 48   | L'anse Creuse North | 33   |
| 56   | Anchor Bay          | 44   |
| 85   | G.P. North          | 71   |
| 64   | PHHS                | 67   |
| 68   | L'anse Creuse       | 60   |
| 87   | Roseville           | 50   |
| 59   | Utica               | 52   |
| 56   | L'anse Creuse North | 46   |
| 19-1 |                     |      |

#### Men's Freshmen Basketball

| We   |                 | They |
|------|-----------------|------|
| 80   | East Detroit    | 62   |
| 62   | G.P. North      | 47   |
| 56   | Fraser          | 34   |
| 77   | L'anse Creuse   | 59   |
| 61   | PHHS            | 36   |
| 55   | St. Heights     | 46   |
| 66   | G.P. South      | 57   |
| 57   | Chippewa Valley | 47   |
| 79   | G.P. South      | 69   |
| 72   | G.P. North      | 55   |
| 62   | Fraser          | 28   |
| 58   | East Detroit    | 54   |
| 63   | L'anse Creuse   | 51   |
| 61   | PHHS            | 46   |
| 60   | Chippewa Valley | 49   |
| 87   | Mt. Clemens     | 63   |
| 19-0 |                 |      |



#### Varsity Basketball Cheer

"I'm glad I joined the team because I feel I made lots of new friends and had a productive activity to do after school, and the games were always great to cheer at...win or lose."

—Amy Serafin ('03)



**Varsity Cheer—Front row:** Amy Ladensack, Sheena Loxton, Lindsay Lapish, Jane Westrick **Second row:** Amy Serafin, Jenni Reid, Ryder Babcock, Annemarie Hall, Andrea Webb **Back row:** Jillian Miller, Katie Reynolds, Coach Natalie Adair, Amanda Young, Sarah Keith

"What I remember most is everything. We had such a great season. I totally loved it and supported it."  
—Amy Ladensack ('01)

#### JV Basketball Cheer

"I like cheerleading because I got to meet new people. I always look forward to going to cheerleading because it always made my day better. The most embarrassing thing was probably when I came down from a shoulder stand and my foot got caught in my base's vest and I fell flat on my face in front of the whole crowd."

—Jennie Schultz ('02)



**Junior Varsity Cheer—Front row:** Heather Brown, Jennie Shultz, Amanda Loxton **Second row:** Jillian Genaw, Amanda Kreh, Laura Allen, Jennie Kamer **Back row:** Coach Bethany Fagan, Lauren Cassidy, Becca Hawley, Cedar Larson, Holly Muir, Carla Bozek

"I think cheerleading helps the guys get pumped when we cheer and it also encourages them. It is too bad the crowd doesn't get into it though, because cheering is so much fun"  
—Cedar Larson ('03)

#### Freshmen Basketball Cheer

"I love cheerleading! It was really fun, especially since the freshmen guys were undefeated. To watch Northern triumph, and to hope that in some small way I contributed to that was a great experience."

—Nicole Briesse ('03)



**Freshman Cheer—Front row:** Elizabeth Sand, Maureen Kelley, Nicole Medrano, Alisha Mireles **Second row:** Diane Armbruster, Nicole Burns, Victoria Hernandez, Ashley Keith **Back row:** Julia Allen, Rachel Mazur, Nicole Briesse, Coach Amey May

"Freshmen cheerleading was lots of fun. We had a great team and a great coach. It was exciting to cheer for such a good team. Go Huskies!"  
—Maureen Kelley ('03)



"My favorite match was against PH, because we won and it was at Black River Country Club, which is a nice course."  
—Ryan Waite ('02)



**Golf—First Row:** Ryan McIntyre, Geoff Thill, Ryan Waite, Kelly Easton, Matt Newman **Back Row:** Coach Tom Wilson, Dan Whipple, Steve Kelly, Chris Morden, Duncan Smith, Nick Conard, Neil Dalal, Dan Gilbert

| Varsity Golf |                 |      |
|--------------|-----------------|------|
| We           |                 | They |
| 169          | Eisenhower      | 163  |
| 164          | G.P. North      | 159  |
| 150          | Ford II         | 148  |
| 161          | PHHS            | 194  |
| 157          | Chippewa Valley | 165  |
| 165          | G.P. North      | 162  |
| 160          | G.P. South      | 168  |
| 165          | Eisenhower      | 160  |
| 159          | St. Clair       | 163  |
| 165          | Ford II         | 168  |
| 163          | Chippewa Valley | 165  |
| 161          | Marysville      | 184  |
| 156          | G.P. South      | 166  |
| 8—5          |                 |      |

#### J.V. Golf 4—8

"The thing I remember the most about this season was when I sprained my ankle at the second competition we had. It was within the first 20 minutes of warm-ups and we had to work together to fill people in at the last minute."  
—Jessica May ('02)



**Competitive Cheer—Front Row:** Cassie McLaughlin, Andrea Curtis, Gina Fusco, Melanie Hayes **Second Row:** Patrice Grady, Jessica Rogers, Carissa Herbert, Audrey Clark, Jessica May **Back Row:** Coach Stacy Hamann, Kari MacLean, Timmery Karbowski, Lynn Davidson, Danielle Catanzaro, Michelle McPhedrain, Jackie Barrett, Coach Erin McLaughlin

| Competitive Cheer |              |       |
|-------------------|--------------|-------|
| Place             |              | Score |
| 1st               | Husky Invit. | 649.5 |
| 4th               | Davison      | 503.5 |
| 7th               | Lake Orion   | 432   |
| 3rd               | MAC          | 404.5 |
| 1st               | St. Clair    | 596.5 |
| 3rd               | Regionals    | 562.5 |

"Work hard and never give up and eventually you will get better is the advice I would give to future wrestlers."  
—Joe Wood ('02)



**Wrestling—Front Row:** Jordan Robinson, Allan Leonard, Hassan Ali, Karl Lauth, Justin Vroman, Tim Davis, Nick Campau, Jeremy Drouillard **Second Row:** Amanda McNabb, Tom Brown, Joe Wood, Ken Laming, Tyrone Caldwell, John Denomy, Lorenzo Page, Justin Roesch, Mickey Sumoski **Third Row:** Coach Mike Hamann, Justin Groff, Lacey Carr, Ryan Johnson, Pat Brown, Matt Eschker, Doug Campbell, Shawn McNash, Adam Drews, Joe Murphy, Sean Faber, Justin Brown, Matt Jarvis **Back Row:** Travis Sumoski, Paul Ososki, Matt Gonzales, Kevin Balinski, Jared Jezierski, David Taggart, Evan Ranshaw, T.J.Carr, Mike Mikalakis, Ryan Kacafirek, Chris Roesch, Lito Nevado, Jim Binnall

| Varsity Wrestling |                     |      |
|-------------------|---------------------|------|
| We                |                     | They |
| 63                | Flint Central       | 15   |
| 60                | Cros-Lex            | 24   |
| 43                | Milford             | 36   |
| 41                | Royal Oak           | 38   |
| 52                | St. Heights         | 25   |
| 45                | Ford                | 31   |
| 60                | Marysville          | 24   |
| 60                | L'anse Creuse North | 18   |
| 44                | Walled Lake Central | 34   |
| 48                | New Haven           | 30   |
| 72                | Grand Blanc         | 12   |
| 33                | Fraser              | 39   |
| 27                | Romeo               | 41   |
| 39                | Roseville           | 30   |
| 39                | PHHS                | 33   |
| 60                | Marysville          | 24   |
| 28                | Warren Lincoln      | 41   |
| 24                | Mt. Clemens         | 39   |
| 30                | Anchor Bay          | 33   |
| 15—5              |                     |      |



# Equestrian

First Meet: PHN 3rd  
 Second Meet: PHN 3rd  
 Third Meet: PHN 3rd



**Equestrian—Seated:** Katie Woolman **Standing:** Coach Dawn Woolman, Kim Mason, Coach Tricia Meade

"It was also nice to see so many PHN alumni and parent alumni support the team again this year. We have always enjoyed the participation from our equestrian alumni."  
 —Coach Dawn Woolman

| Hockey |                  |      |
|--------|------------------|------|
| We     |                  | They |
| 1      | Allen Park       | 1    |
| 6      | Wyandotte        | 3    |
| 1      | G.P. North       | 2    |
| 3      | Marysville       | 5    |
| 4      | Flint Powers     | 4    |
| 0      | Cranbrook        | 5    |
| 11     | PHHS             | 0    |
| 1      | Churchill        | 3    |
| 2      | Brother Rice     | 2    |
| 2      | Cranbrook        | 5    |
| 4      | Royal Oak        | 2    |
| 4      | Brother Rice     | 4    |
| 3      | Clarkston        | 4    |
| 4      | Soo              | 2    |
| 0      | Soo              | 1    |
| 2      | Allen Park       | 1    |
| 4      | Marysville       | 2    |
| 3      | East Kentwood    | 3    |
| 1      | G.P. South       | 4    |
| 5      | Liggett          | 2    |
| 7      | PHHS             | 0    |
| 4      | U. of Detroit    | 1    |
| 2      | Catholic Central | 5    |
| 2      | Clarkston        | 3    |
|        | 9—10—5           |      |



**Hockey—Front Row:** Steve Robbins, Ian Johnson, Steve VanSickle, Tom Ropposch, Duke Campbell, Brad Zielke, Brent Woolman, Scott Edie, Mark Evans **Second Row:** Kyle Lawrence, Bryan Goudy, Ryan Sadowy, Steve Tollander, Dan Ward, Aaron Stanislawski, Jason Gray, Rob Heyboer **Back Row:** Keith Bury, Bud Burowski, Tyler Laws, Dennis Newberry, Colin Carmody, Joe Axsom, Dan Whipple, Louie Kuznia

"It was a learning experience for everyone because we were so young. By the end of the season we improved a lot."  
 —Bryan Goudy ('02)



# D u t y C a l l s

Sara Bugajski



Students, parents, friends and the community came together in May '99 for a walk-a-thon in memory of Wyatt Walker, which raised money to enrich student activities.

Audrey Whaling



The sky grows black over the lighthouse at Conger beach. The approaching storm came up within minutes, surprising many swimmers.

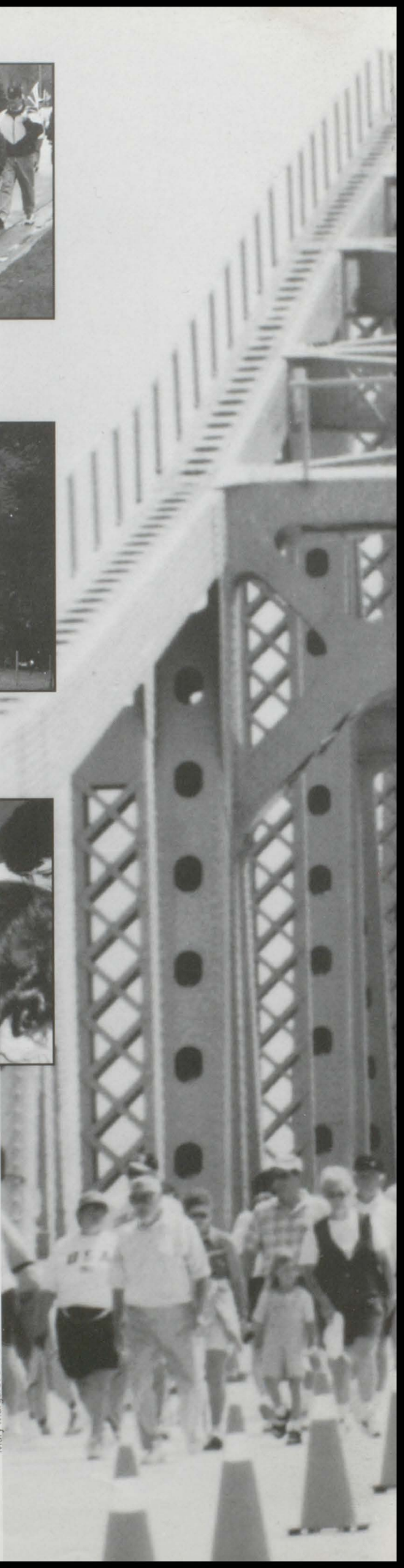
Mary Margaret Stone



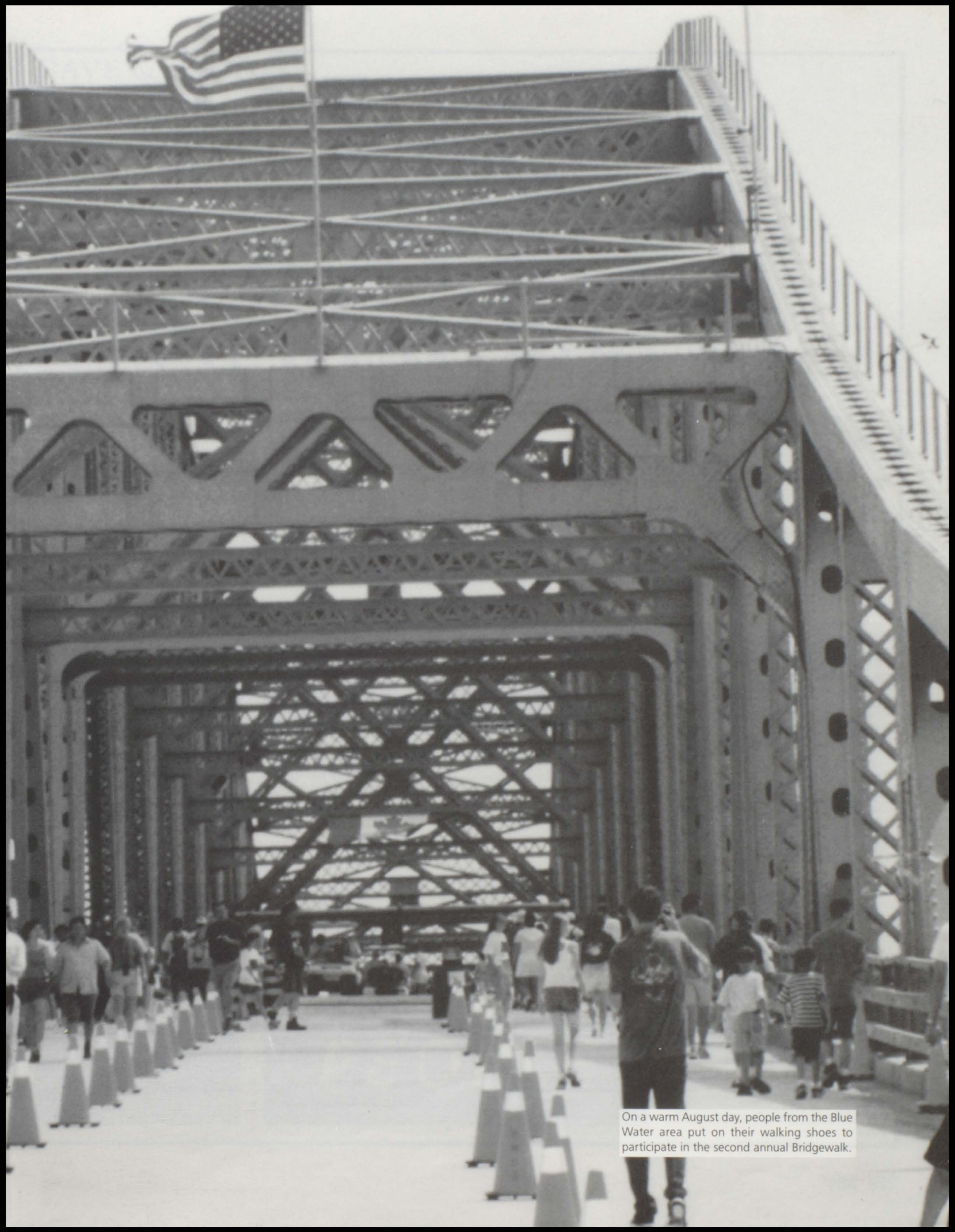
Students and staff gathered on April 29, 1999 to support the National Honor Society's luncheon. The luncheon was held to benefit the NHS scholarship fund.

Outside of the school walls many activities were taking place. Over the summer, many students spent their extra time in the community by hanging out or lifeguarding at the beaches. In addition, many people gathered for the re-opening of the original span of the Blue Water Bridge. Whatever it was that students attended in the community, they definitely had fun with it. One of the most exciting community events was a movie scene that was shot on the Blue Water Bridge in early September. It was used for a movie whose list of actresses included Kim Basinger. That and numerous other things kept students busy while they were out of school.

Mary Margaret Stone







On a warm August day, people from the Blue Water area put on their walking shoes to participate in the second annual Bridgewalk.



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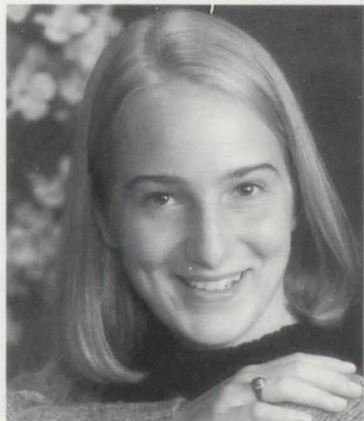


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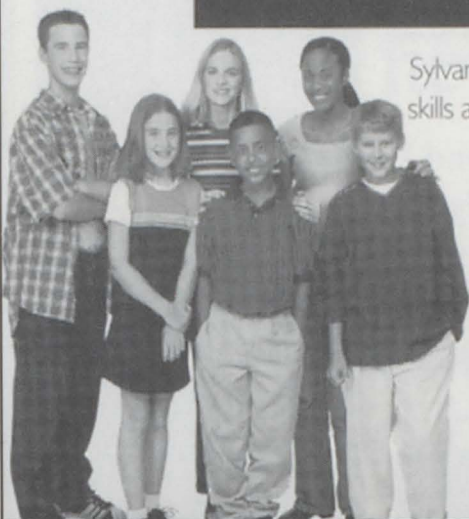
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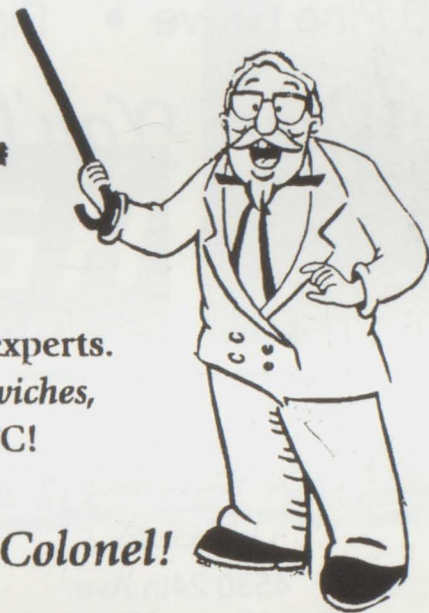


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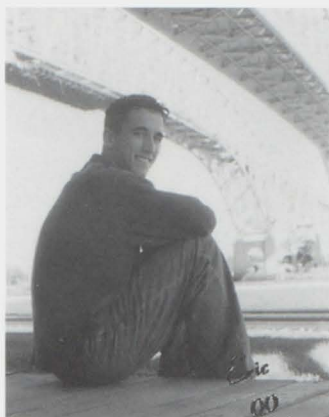
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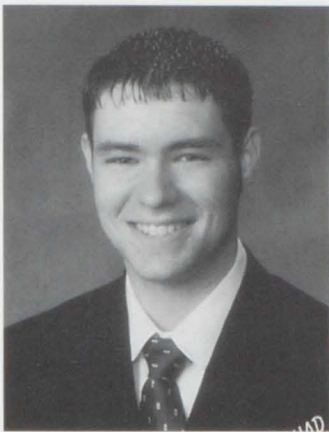
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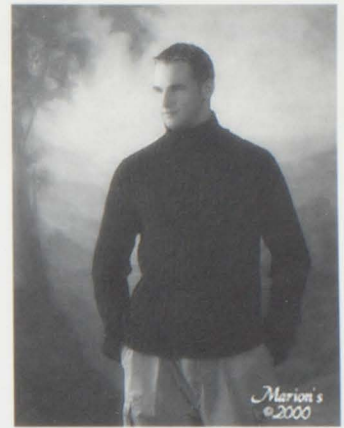
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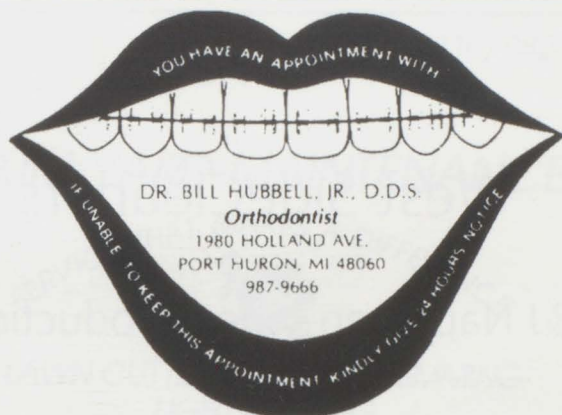
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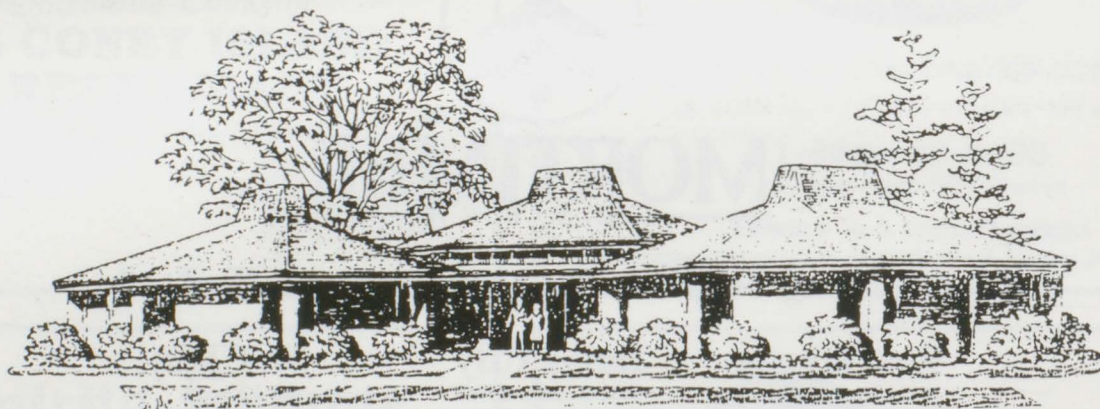
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The Herff Jones printing company in Shawnee Mission, Kansas, printed 1125 copies of *Spirit 2000*, which sold for \$40, \$42, and \$45. Forty—eight pages were printed in four color process.

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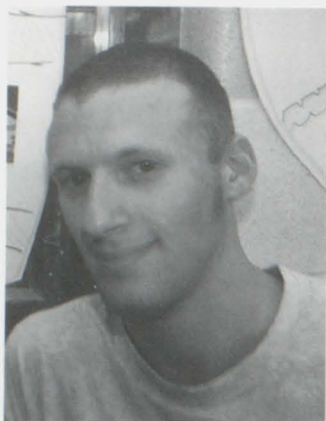
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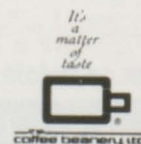
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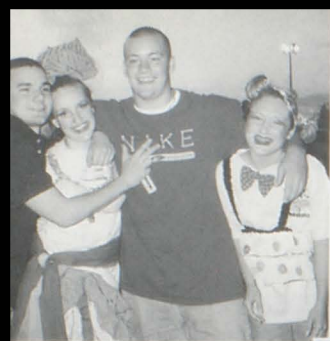
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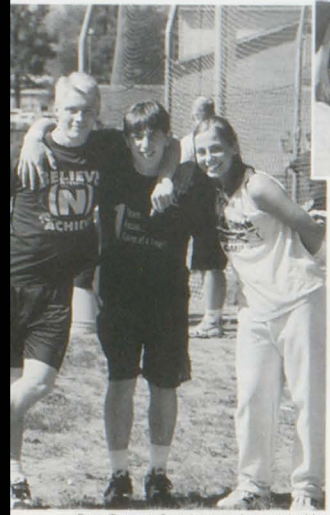
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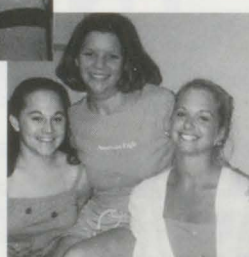
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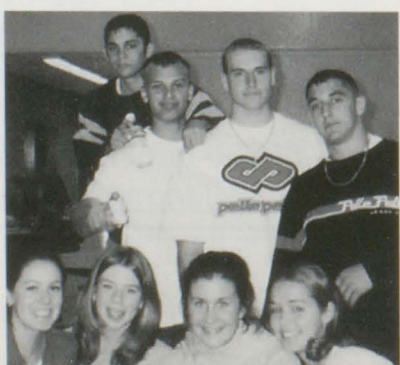
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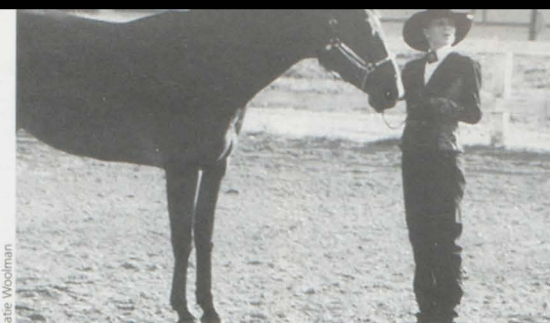




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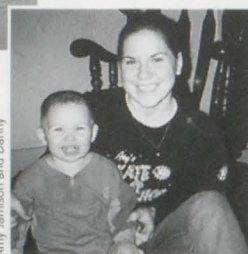
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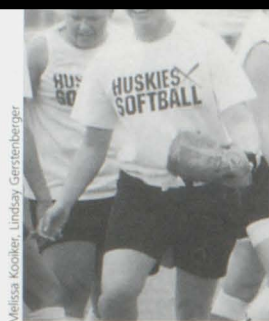


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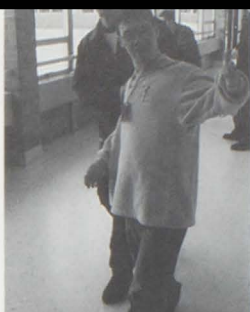




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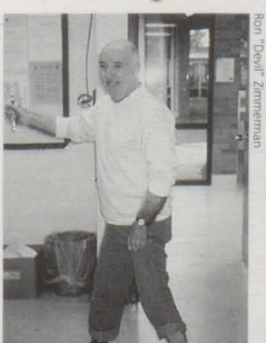
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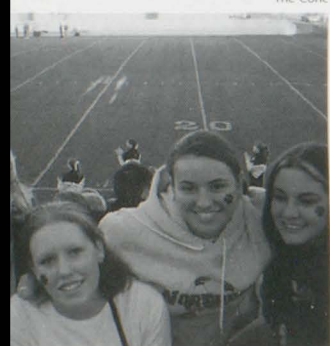
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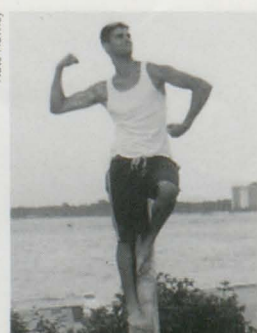


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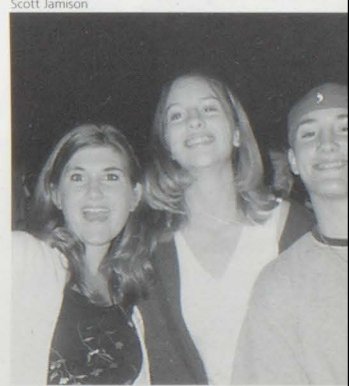
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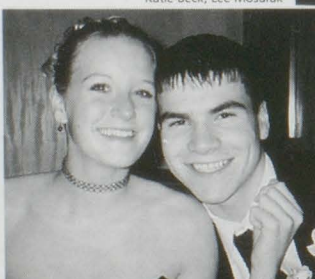


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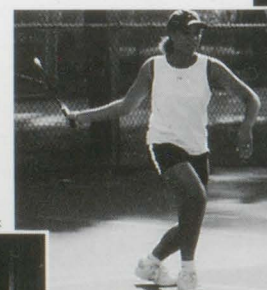
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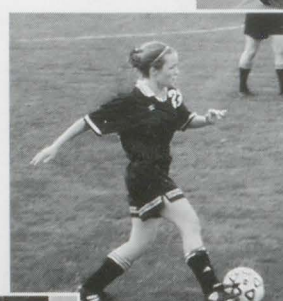
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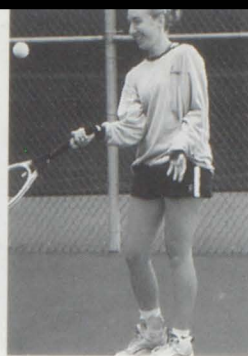
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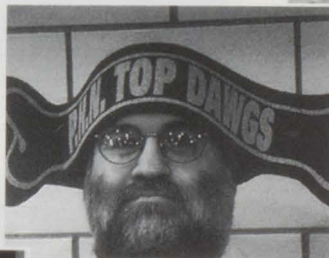


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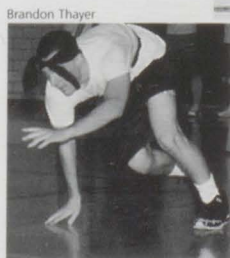
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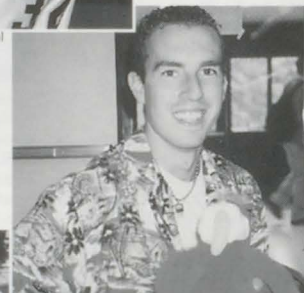
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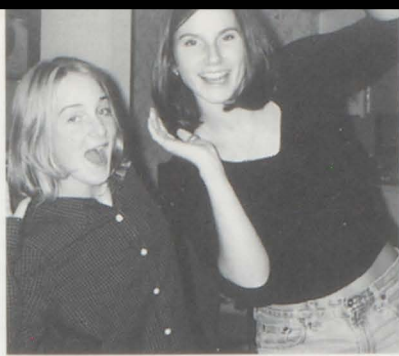
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# YEAR IN REVIEW

The 1999-2000 school year brought many new and exciting things into students' lives. There were plenty of fresh movies to see, numerous new songs to listen to, new stores to shop at and new restaurants to try.

Bringing headphones to school to listen to their favorite music was a popular trend. Students were allowed to listen to them in the cafeteria and if they were lucky, in some classes. If one was to look into the students' cd players, the majority of the music to be found was Santana, Backstreet Boys, DMX and LFO. The newest all-male group, LFO, came out with their smashing hit "Summer Girls," where they expressed their interest in girls who wore Abercrombie and Fitch. More singing sensations came out this past year, including Christina Aguilera with "Genie In A Bottle" and Blink182 with "All The Small Things."

In the national news, Elian Gonzalez, a Cuban boy who fled to America, stirred a controversy over deportation rights. As November 2000 grew closer, both governmental parties helped primaries across the United States. In the Republican corner, John McCain and George W. Bush faced off while Al Gore and Bill Bradley battled on the Democratic side. In December, Russian President Boris Yeltsin announced his retirement from office after many years. Before New Year's, renowned rapper Sean "Puffy" Combs and girlfriend/singer/actress Jennifer Lopez were arrested on gun possession charges. There were also several major business mergers that occurred, including AOL and Time Warner, along with many others in the recording industries. Additionally, the world population hit a record of 6 billion people.

Obituaries included wrestler Owen Hart, golfer Payne Stewart, football legend Walter Payton, John F. Kennedy and wife Caroline Bissette and her sister Lauren, and infamous cartoonist, Charles Schulz.

On the local scene, the city elected a new mayor, Laurie Sample-Wynn, who took over soon after former Mayor Gerald "Ajax" Ackerman was charged with many crimes. The historic Algonquin Hotel burned in downtown Port Huron as a result of a warming fire produced by four homeless citizens. An ongoing news topic throughout Port Huron was the school district teachers not being able to reach an agreement for a contract.

—Lisa Weikal and Chris D'Hulster

*Life wouldn't seem so  
bleak today  
Had you not been so  
dear:  
Nor the years ahead so  
empty  
If you could just be here.  
We'll miss your presence  
in our lives  
Each day that we're  
apart,  
And grieve that death's  
forever stilled  
Your Understanding  
heart.*

—Anonymous



**Brian Baer**

*April 28, 1982–February 23, 2000*

*"Have you ever wondered about toast?" Only the most unique mind could ask a question like that with sincerity. Brian always had a unique way of questioning. Often, I have heard his friends describe him as quiet. I, too, have used that same word. And the questions remain. It is impossible to tell how long we will ponder the difficult inquiries which follow the loss of someone so young. But as the days pass, the questions of 'why' are less important than the question of 'who.'*

*Who was it that could see so far beyond the surface of things to appreciate the depth and elegance of the simplest things—like toast? You sense a quietness singular to that individual. Perhaps, the quiet with which we labeled him belonged not so much to Brian. Perhaps, it belonged to us by the way he quieted us with his peacefulness.*

*"His energy is all around us," spoke Mr. Kulak. And when we quiet our minds and listen, the question is answered by a more beautiful question. And the energy which saw into the depths of toast and peered quietly and selflessly into the hearts of those around him lives on in all who knew him.*



## EVENTS

- ❖ Historic Algonquin Hotel burns
- ❖ Cheap Charlie's and Ram's Horn close and get demolished for Walgreen's
- ❖ Teacher Contract Disputes
- ❖ Laurie Sample-Wynn Mayor of Port Huron
- ❖ Bridge Walk '99 for the re-opening of original Blue Water Bridge
- ❖ Holland Woods plot
- ❖ Movie filmed on Blue Water Bridge
- ❖ Former Mayor Gerald "Ajax" Ackerman charged with indecent exposure and accused of rape
- ❖ The Blue Water Bridge was the setting for an upcoming movie
- ❖ Marysville Power Plant explodes leaving many businesses without power
- ❖ Low water levels
- ❖ Russian President Boris Yeltsin retires
- ❖ John McCain and George W. Bush for Republican presidential elections and Al Gore and Bill Bradley for Democratic presidential election
- ❖ Elian Gonzales brought to America from Cuba
- ❖ New state quarters minted
- ❖ AOL/ Time Warner merge
- ❖ Ivory Coast air crash
- ❖ Sean "Puffy" Combs and Jennifer Lopez arrested for possession of weapons
- ❖ I-MAC computers released
- ❖ St. Louis Rams win Super Bowl XXXI
- ❖ Egypt Air crash 990
- ❖ Earthquakes rocked the state of California and the countries of Turkey and Japan
- ❖ JonBenet Ramsey's case dropped
- ❖ Monica Lewinsky's trial finished
- ❖ Columbine High School massacre
- ❖ Texas A&M tradition of a 3-story bonfire collapsed killing students
- ❖ MP3's and DVD's were announced
- ❖ Ruby Tuesday's opens

## DEATHS

- ❖ Walter Payton
- ❖ Payne Stewart
- ❖ John F. Kennedy Jr.
- ❖ Caroline Bissette-Kennedy
- ❖ Lauren Bissette
- ❖ Owen Hart
- ❖ Charles Schulz
- ❖ Sid Abel

## MOVIES

- ❖ Scream 3
- ❖ Girl, Interrupted
- ❖ Sleepy Hollow
- ❖ Toy Story 2
- ❖ The Green Mile
- ❖ Snow Falling on Cedar
- ❖ Cider House Rules
- ❖ Bone Collectors
- ❖ Galaxy Quest
- ❖ Wild, Wild West
- ❖ Bicentennial Man
- ❖ Deuce Bigalow: Male Gigolo

## MOVIES (cont.)

- ❖ Stuart Little
- ❖ Any Given Sunday
- ❖ Down to You
- ❖ The Talented Mr. Ripley
- ❖ American Pie
- ❖ Deep Blue Sea
- ❖ 13th Floor
- ❖ Lake Placid
- ❖ Notting Hill
- ❖ Man on The Moon
- ❖ Supernova
- ❖ The Blair Witch Project
- ❖ South Park
- ❖ Big Daddy
- ❖ Super Star
- ❖ Antz
- ❖ Tarzan
- ❖ Prince of Egypt
- ❖ Star Wars
- ❖ Phantom Menace
- ❖ Muppets from Outer Space
- ❖ Mystery Men
- ❖ The Sixth Sense
- ❖ The Haunting
- ❖ The Mummy
- ❖ The House on Haunted Hill
- ❖ Austin Powers 2: The Spy Who Shagged Me

## MUSIC

- ❖ Christina Aguilera
- ❖ Britney Spears
- ❖ Kid Rock
- ❖ Ricky Martin
- ❖ Enrique Iglesias
- ❖ Lou Bega
- ❖ Blink 182
- ❖ Pearl Jam
- ❖ KISS
- ❖ Everlast
- ❖ Jimmy Page
- ❖ Santana
- ❖ Jennifer Lopez
- ❖ Destiny's Child
- ❖ Limp Bizkit
- ❖ 112

## TV SHOWS

- ❖ Greed
- ❖ Who Wants To Be A Millionaire
- ❖ Who Wants To Marry A Multi-Millionaire
- ❖ 21
- ❖ Malcolm In The Middle
- ❖ City of Angels
- ❖ Providence
- ❖ Freaks and Geeks
- ❖ A Time of Your Life
- ❖ Popular
- ❖ Safe Harbor
- ❖ Pokemon
- ❖ Winning Lines
- ❖ Web Riot

1999-2000





Dear Fellow Huskies,

We actually finished!

As we began preparing for the *Spirit 2000* edition, the thought of having a traditional book was our top priority. As we entered the new millenium, we felt the theme *Unleashed!* expressed a turning point in each of our lives. The time was upon us when we had to face our destiny and set the course for our lives ahead.

Through troubles and triumphs, with a young staff and new advisor, we trusty editors surpassed our goals. From internal errors to young arrogance, we faced it all, while still bearing a smile. When deadlines struck, you entered the little ol' yearbook office at your own risk! From flying computer disks rejected from the computer for not being "MAC compatible" to unexplainable freezes, you could hear us screaming..."We want IBM's!" And let's not forget the infamous unwanted, "shut down due to illegal operation" message that seemed to pop up when things weren't saved. Weren't Macintosh's supposed to be good for over 30 years? Running out of paper, running out of time, oh my god, we have lost our minds! By the way, does anyone know where our outrageous golf pictures are?

Six months into the school year with only one deadline remaining, we found the solution to our computer problems...could anyone imagine that having a radio nearby could hinder the computer's brain? We sure didn't! Better late than never.

Can anyone tell us why these mishaps just suddenly pop up out of the blue? While people were sleeping in during Christmas vacation, or partying on a school night, you could find us little, yet mighty editors pulling out our hair in room 308. On those long nights, hunger would strike, so we decided to run for the border. From the chatty,







yet friendly cashier at Little Caesar's to the pain of trying to balance three pops with one hand, no one understood our rush for time. Whatever happened to speedy service with a smile?

Who wants a two foot bone saying "Top Dawg" sideways on your head? "Surely NOT us and apparently the student body felt the same way. In mid-September, our young staff decided to develop a fundraiser aimed at the sports fans and their families. We think it is safe to say that this "fundraiser" backfired with 500 boneheads ordered and 400 still packed in their original boxes in the yearbook office as well as in storage. How come no one listened to us when we suggested keychains? On July 4th, 2000, all are invited to the first annual 'Bone Fire' at Lakeside Park that will surely light up the sky!

Similar in many ways, likes and dislikes, we always had common interests, admirations, hatreds and secret crushes (you know who you are...or at least we do!) among other secrets that need not be mentioned. With little post-its written to each other everyday about the latest gossip, weekend stories and new 'hotties', we always started out with a laugh.

Through the struggles and hardships we found strength in each other and with the help of our staff and advisor, *Spirit 2000* became *Unleashed!*

*Karen Rumpitz*  
*Mary Margaret Stone*

F.Y.I. Yearbook was an awesome way to meet new guys. From athletes to intellectuals, we covered them all!

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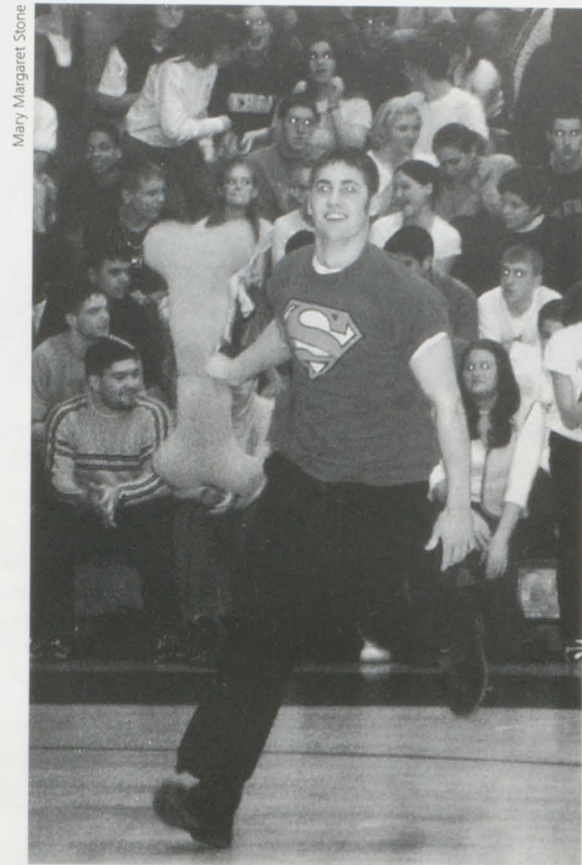


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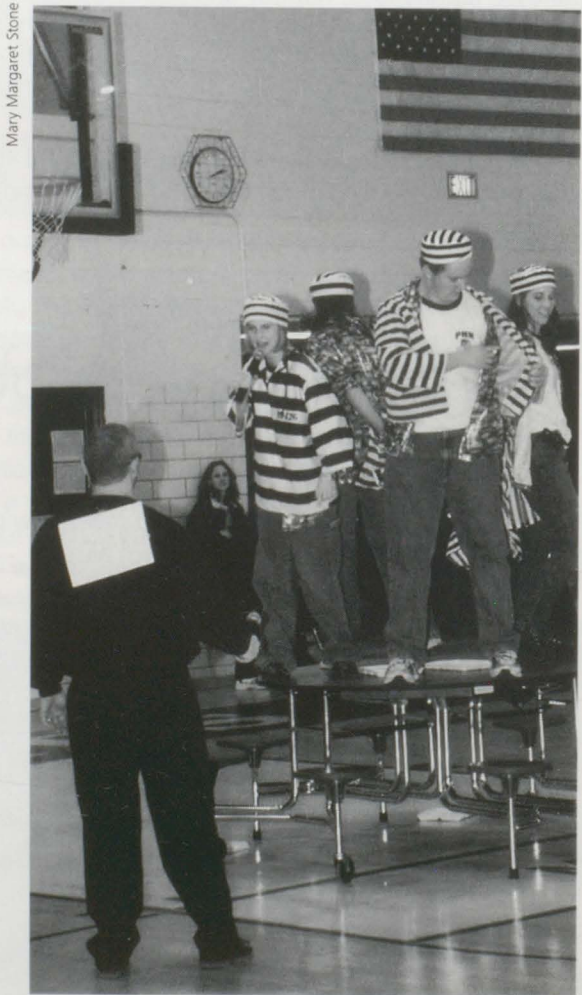
Flowers were blooming, birds were chirping,  
temperatures were rising unusually early—and this  
meant only one thing...summer vacation was headed  
our way. With all the excitement surrounding the  
ending of yet another year of quizzes, exams, tests and  
the infamous homework, students readied themselves  
for the annual farewells.

As the seniors prepared to go separate ways in  
pursuing the next chapter of their lives, memories of  
their days at Northern would never leave them. From  
Mardi Gras to Snow and football to baseball, and let's  
not forget the pep assemblies and dances, seniors have  
many memories to cherish. To leave their mark on their  
school, the Class of 2000 shoved off with the skis for  
the second year in a row.

Duke "Disco"  
Campbell ('00)  
runs wildly with  
the pep bone as  
he unleashes his  
energy at the  
Snow '00  
Extravaganza  
games assembly.



On top of the  
table, the Class of  
2000 officers  
unleash their  
free spirits, while  
entertaining the  
student body as  
they prepare their  
next portrayal of  
Kung Fu Fighting.





In the nose-bleed section of the bleachers, the never forgotten cone crew reunites to *Unleash* the roar of the crowd at a varsity men's basketball game.

Mrs. Maureen Blackman



Mary Margaret Stone

*Unleashed* toward her opponent's end zone, Jill Harper ('00) dashes to avoid a tackle, although it was originally a game of flag football.

Mary Margaret Stone



*Unleashed* like a pack of hungry dawgs, the women's cross country team prepares to dominate Eisenhower with a strong start.









## ...continued

With one year under their belts, the Class of 2003 finally learned their way around the building and were ecstatic at the idea of moving up in the food chain. The Class of 2002 rejoiced in knowing that they were halfway through their high school career, progressing up and over to the “upperclassmen” side of the gym. None was happier however, than the Class of 2001, who could now call themselves the “Top Dawgs” of the school.

No matter the class, all 1,763 students were Huskies and shared the many memories. Whether it was the chilly fall weather at football games, the nose—burning smell of the ice at the McMorran Pavilion, the aroma of popcorn at basketball games, scorching hot baseball games, or the crowded cafeteria at dances, the recollections will remain with them the rest of their lives when they gaze back upon their years as Huskies.

—Mary Margaret Stone and Karen Rumptz















